Terrorism causes concern for students abroad

by Jacqueline Stingle
Staff Reporter

On April 16, 1986, at 10 a.m. in Old Main Founders Room, Helen M. Cornel, Director of International Programs, gave her prepared statement on the terrorism situation and how it is affecting the 38 students who are in Europe at this time.

International Programs, as well as many others, have been concerned about the negative repercussions for the students overseas from the attack on Libya on Monday night.

Dr. Cornel called the State Department for official advice first thing Tuesday morning.

The official position is that there are no new travel advisories for Americans and that each person must decide for him/herself where and when he/she wishes to travel. When she called the Embassy Counsel, Dr. Cornel was told that they would do if they had a son or daughter in Italy, Greece, or France right now? She stated, "I would think they would completely cancel my programs. This was the considered response from the Italian and Greek desks.

Dr. Cornel has also talked to the leaders in the state and they have talked directly to the appropriate embassies or counselor officials. Students have been instructed on what they should avoid: military hang-outs, demonstrations and embassy rows.

Their feelings about the situation seem to be calm and responsible, but the whole subject of terrorism is real and troubling, even though the numbers involved are small.

Dr. Cornel pointed out that less than 200 Americans were affected directly by terrorism in 1985 of the up to 35 million who have traveled abroad.

In the same year, over 200 were killed by lightning here at home. These are random situations so the feelings that our students may be affected is small.

Network prevails

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

The team Network took first place in WWSU's 90 FM Trivia contest for the fourth consecutive year.

7,936 people participated in 328 teams during the 24-hour marathon contest which ended Sunday at midnight.

A representative of the winning team said this of their skills: "We've been taking notes for ten years and just keep them organized." The team has about 13 core group members, with up to 15 out of town. The team has been together since 1979.

Revealing some of their trivia gathering tips during a 90 FM Trivia wrap-up interview with a representative from Network, they said, "Anytime we go to a movie, we'll have a notebook with us. And when the new TV fall shows start, we start watching; some of those shows won't be around long." The player indicated that inevitably questions from those short running programs will crop up during the game.

Network tallied 5,000 points during the contest. Substation placed second with 6,830 points, while Village Apartments took third with 4,773 points.

Jim Oliva, co-writer for the contest, admits to a serious error that led many teams on a fruitless trail in search of the "trivia stone." Cues given on-air lead teams to the stone to collect tickets worth points. A clue given early Sunday morning, however, sent trivia players on a right turn instead of a left, causing obvious confusion.

Oliva summarized Trivia 1986, after the trophies were given out early Monday morning, by saying, "I think the teams are really working hard and that's good. Learning is really a great endeavor — it's a fantastic endeavor. People getting together and having fun for a weekend and learning is great." Oliva went on to say, "I don't think anything's trivial — everything is intrinsically valuable."

Oliva, affectionately or maybe frustratingly known as "O" by Trivia players, commented, "My plans for presenting the questions for the contest is that I'm gonna have a good time with it. I'm not out to beat the teams. If I get cynical and crusty, it's no fun for them and it's no fun for me."

Kevin Hamm, Station Manager at 90FM said the contest went incredibly smooth, much in part to excellent volunteer hours put in by the staff and the many volunteers. Hamm extended a special thanks to all volunteers, businessmen, and others who contributed to Trivia weekend's success.

Staff at the radio station revealed their computer went down approximately ten minutes after the game was over; fortunately no data was lost. The station did have a back-up system ready to go in an emergency.

As for next year, Jim Oliva said, "I'll be back." New co-writer Mark Points also added, "I'll be back too." Trivia 1987 is scheduled to be held April 2, 3, and 4.

Republican candidates for governor speak at Point

by Carol Dieser
Staff Reporter

The UWSP College Republicans sponsored a forum for the Republican candidates for governor Monday night in the University Center.

The forum, which was moderated by former SGA President Scott West, consisted of opening statements by each candidate, questions from a panel, and audience-directed questions. The panel consisted of Vern Holmes, Executive Vice-President at Sentry Insurance; SGA President Christopher Johnson; and Barbara Kaslowen of the League of Women Voters.

The four gubernatorial candidates were Minority Leader of the State Assembly, Tommy Thompson; the man with the plan, Governor Tommy G. Thompson; Minority Leader of the Senate, George Wats; and Dane County executive, Jonathan Barry; and UW-Madison physicist, Al Wiley, Jr.

In their opening remarks, all four candidates soundly criticized Governor Earl's policies regarding education, labor relations, and the economy.

"Earl is opposed to growth," said Barry. "We need to bring back the middle class to the state."

Washington candidate also promised to increase the promotion of tourism in Wisconsin and the number of jobs in the state.

Other issues discussed included the lowering of property taxes. Thompson commented that equalized valuation has lowered the farmer because values have gone down but have been too slowly adjusted. Wats, Barry, and Wiley all agreed that lower property taxes would be most beneficial to the farmers.

When discussing the active role Earl has in the UW System, the candidates all agreed that the Board of Regents should have maximum responsibility. Thompson, however, wanted improvements on the board. "They don't have a long-term plan," he said. "We need to improve the quality of the board."

Barry, Thompson and Wats all said that capes have to be put on admissions at UW-Madison and UW-Wisconsin.

Wats also stated that something should be done about duplicate programs within the UW System, but Wiley claimed, "Equal campus is essential. The Legislature has no business trying to direct where new information will come from."

The forum served as an introduction to the Republicans gubernatorial candidates.
Drinking Age

Political blackmail isn't the answer

I agree that legalizing marijuana and prostitution may be a little too severe to keep the drinking age from going to 21. However, that's not the real issue I'm fighting for. What I'm concerned about is that a federal government should not be able to use blackmail as a means of getting states to adopt a law where it isn't wanted!

Amy L. Schroeder
Senior Editor

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Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in Pointer.
by Linda Rutkus  
Staff Reporter

The issue of the mandatory Health issues classes for students requesting physicals and/or pap and pelvic exams from the UWSP Health Center was addressed in length at the April 10 Student Government meeting. Student Government and the Women's Resource Center felt students should have a choice as to whether they should be required to attend the class or not. On the other hand, Dr. Bill Hettler, Director of UWSP Health Service, said, "It mandatory class was started because we found students were not knowledgeable. We made it mandatory because, if you didn't sign up for it, when the class started, optional people weren't attending." Approximately 2,000 students visit the Health Center a year. Of those, approximately 1,500 are seen for physicals and/or pap and pelvic exams.

Dr. Hettler opened the meeting with a point of view on the goal of the Health Center. "Our goal is that each of you will achieve your optimal health potential given your genetic gifts, your parents and your social and cultural backgrounds," he said.

The Health issues class cover's a topic such as breast/cestic tests, contraceptives, cardiovascular fitness, and many other topics. The class takes from 40 to 50 minutes.

In response to comments made by student, Mary O'Leary, a student from the College of Professional Studies, said, "I don't think it should be something that's mandatory for someone that isn't sexually active. Some of the topics, osteoporosis, cardiovascular fitness and all that, are important, but contraception for someone who is not concerned about it." Sue Wilcox, Director of the Women's Resource Center, said, "What we're talking about is women's and men's choices. All of you as adults have that choice and that's being taken away by Dr. Hettler. As a woman, I should have a choice to say whether I should go to that class or not. Furthermore," she added, "I don't think any of us disagree as to how important that class is or what the information is, but I want the choice to make that decision for myself, and I think all our students want that choice.

Further comments in response to mandatory Health Center policy was brought up by Nancy Mayes, a Communications Director. "If we were to come in with a call to action and I didn't know how to treat it, what would you have me do as a mandatory class to help me learn about this? Do you understand what I'm saying? Where do we draw the line?"

Dr. Hettler responded, "The student Government questions were taken to the Health Center staff." Further into the meeting, the subject of ignorance to the Health issues class was brought up. "What if I just don't want to know these things? I'm an ignorant individual and I really can care less. I can go around and ignore all kinds of women. I don't care," said John Looman, a student from the College of Fine Arts.

Dr. Hettler responded, "You have the right to be that way. You have a right to do a lot of things. You know who you want to vote for. You have a right to do a lot of things." Looman went on further to say that students who are employed in making policy for this health center can't meet their obligations to themselves--my responsibilities--you do indeed have the right to deny me my physical."

Dr. Hettler responded, "No, you're missing the point. I can't control your behavior, but I can control the standards that you provide.

Again, Looman asked, "So I would be denied a physical then?"

Dr. Hettler replied, "You would be denied a physical in our health service.

Several alternatives to the mandatory Health issues class were offered to the Health Center by the Student Government:
1) include the class during freshman orientation; 2) make the class voluntary only if the student is health major; 3) offer the class in the residence halls and not at the Health Center--but mandatorily; 4) add the information to the already offered American health class--a two-credit course--but do not offer the class, but discrete mandatory classes.

"As of right now we are going to the University Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate. They have more power and they're trying to see what they will come up with," said Sue Ellen Burns, Women's Affairs Director at UWSP.

Maguire addresses abortion issue  
by Donna M. Bauer

Dr. Marjorie Reiley Maguire spoke to a crowd of 150 people at UWSP on April 9 on the subject of abortion. Dr. Maguire received her degree in religious studies from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Since the early 1960s, she has become more outspoken on feminist issues and pluralism in the Catholic church. She had various classes given to get out of abortion, one of which appeared in the Milwaukee Journal in 1980, entitled, "Not All Pro-Life People Think Alike."

Dr. Maguire stated, "Abortion affects all women. We hear these are anti-Pls trying to change the law so that women won't have this choice. We're not talking about the legal" penalties for women trying to have an abortion. No matter what happened, we're not talking about the tragedies and particulars there are in their lives, we're saying they ought to be sent to jail, they ought to pay fines and the doctors who perform the abortions ought to go to jail." According to Maguire, Pro-lifers are saying that women cannot make meaningful choices. Regarding Pro-lifers, Dr. Maguire also pointed out that they feel that the exceptions for rape and incest, abortion to the killing of human life, how can it be justified in these special cases and not in any others? What you're really saying is if it's going to set the perimeters for when an abortion is acceptable, I don't trust women to set those perimeters," said Dr. Maguire.

Dr. Maguire advocated free abortion and seemed to advocate the choice that women have in the situation; she is strongly pro-life. The need for abortion is that the embryo is not a person but the woman is. She stated, "Not every living thing has a right to life." Maguire indicated it is up to the individual woman to decide whether this beginning life will develop.

Abortion to the Pro-choice advocates seem to feel, rather than attacking the person choosing an abortion, attack the choice and say it's a wrong thing to do, they must be opposed, to the legality and morality of abortion, according to Maguire. She went on to explain the following. Just because abortion is wrong for society does not mean it is wrong for me. In the Catholic church, however, divorce is not moral. Homosexuals are not to be opposed, but their lifestyle is wrong for the church. With these precedents, Dr. Maguire felt that even if it's wrong for society or wrong for me, it should be legal for a woman to make the choice.

In talking about the biological aspects of pregnancy, Maguire indicated that the human being is not formed for three months, a woman must support this life by law, then we shall all be organs typed so if someone with the exact match of blood as yours requires to have a kidney transplant, then you must be told by law give up one of your kidneys in order to support the other person's life.

Just as in the sentiment domain for land, so, too, there should be the same domains for life if you believe that abortion is not morally right, according to Maguire. The abortion issue, she restated, is the struggle we're fighting in America. Maguire believed that all abortions are tragic, but the choice should be left up to the woman.
I at BRATFEST good music, friends, a way chance for the will be done with the same those, to obtain beverages are rain date.

since event date. exception of the change any rumors which may have arisen. This year the event will be held the same way it has since it first began, with the exception of the change in the date. This year the date of the event will be on May 6 from 2 to 6 p.m., with May 7 as the rain date.

Rumors about the location of the event and the use of tickets to obtain beverages are just those, rumors, and are not to be taken seriously. The Fraternity has been busy at work, ensuring that the event will be done with the same goals in mind, that being: a chance for the students to get away from the campus and have an afternoon filled with good music, friends, and most of all FUN!

A point to keep in mind while at Bratfest is this: If there are any problems, before, during, or after the event, it is very likely there will be no other event of this kind, for any student organization in the future. Remember, "The eyes of the community and the university are upon us!"

We hope to see you out at Bunk Park on May 6, and let's show the City of Stevens Point and the university that we students can be responsible! Sincerely, Larry J. Lukesavage and James R. Warnhey Co-Chairmen for Sigma Tau Gamma's BRATFEST '86

Rep. Comment

To The Editor: Thank you, Mr. President, for having the courage and confidence to do what needed to be done. US strikes against terrorist bases and camps in Libya should be viewed as strategic defensive tactics in the ongoing war against terrorism. The ability of the President to act unilaterally, with some help from our good friends in Britain, demonstrates the willingness of a civilized and peaceful people to combat religious fanatics, like mad dog Kaddafi, who export terror and death.

For those of you who may be concerned about US warplanes killing innocent civilians, and about world opinion, remember a couple of things: The four Americans, one of them an eight-month old baby, that were blasted through a hole in a TWA jet by a terrorist bomb were also innocent victims. And when the Soviets condemn us for our actions, think about the pregnant Afghan women who are herded into the center of the village, told to lay on their backs, then scream in horror as Soviet soldiers split their bellies open with bayonets while proclaiming, "Let's see your God save you now." Think about the young Afghan child who runs in circles screaming in terror after a Soviet bomb, disguised as a toy, blew off the child's hands. These are documented reports from villagers who flee the terror to join the Miyali- dems freedom fighters, who continue to fight for their homeland.

We shall see if mad dog wants to come out and play now:

Michael C. Hindrick National Federation of Young Republicans

Mr. Rayguns TO THE EDITOR: Thank you, Mr. Raygun for showing us what you are, an old man acting like a child. I feel sorry for Kaddafi's little one-year-old daughter who will never be able to act like a child because of your terrorist attack. I was sickened by the false sense of patriotism that has surfaced on campus. I heard someone say "We sure kicked their asses and showed them." But did we?

Does acting like a two year old and attacking a place the size of Wisconsin make us want to hold our heads high? Maybe I'm by myself in saying that what happened Monday made me ashamed to be an American and that students rejoice in such actions. One terrorist act does not deserve another. I only hope that this does end so we can get off our high and mighty cloud and start acting like human beings.

Joseph Bastian

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But you'll save substantially more by cutting back on hot water use. That's because heating water takes a lot of energy and that means it costs you money. For perspective, a shower is 500 to 1,000 times more expensive than lighting a 60-watt bulb for the same time period.

So the next time you're standing in the shower in the dark, think about it.

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JOB OPENING
Recreational Services needs to fill seven positions for the upcoming school year. Applications can be picked up at our front desk for the Outdoor Rentals technician. Must have good communication skills, have knowledge of recreational equipment and activities. Must carry at least 6 credits per semester, have 2.0 GPA and 2 full semesters left on campus. Must be able to work 15 hours/week. Applications due April 30th!

SPRING CANOE TRIP
April 20th
$1.50 per person for a nice afternoon trip down the Plover River.
Programming for you enjoyment. Located in the lower level of the U.C.
"What it looks like isn't really what it is."

by Carol Diser
Staff Reporter

They met in first grade, made their stage debut in third grade, and now, as graduating UWSP seniors, will perform a two-man mixed-media comedy revue.

Dim Bulb in the Attic

Mario Fraboni and Ron Weirick both senior drama majors from Beloit, will perform their show of fast-paced sketches through live performance and videocassette in the Encore Room of the UC this Friday and Saturday night at 8.

"Until the benefit, we had both been very active in theatre productions but had rarely had the opportunity to appear on stage together," said Fraboni. "Except for Doctor Dolittle in the third grade (he played Dr. Dolittle), Weirick played half of the Patsy-Palooza; we always seemed to appear at opposite times.

Since Fraboni and Weirick enjoyed the benefit so much, they began to look for a new project to collaborate on together. The idea of creating a comedy revue to serve as a senior project, approached the Theatre Department faculty for approval, and went to work.

The revue is a mixture of comedy, dance, music, and realistic pieces, the two explained. The title Dim Bulb in the Attic comes from two ideas—one, that there is a lot of junk everyone collects, and two, the idea of not having it all.

The show is a little odd," said Fraboni. "It's a hodgepodge of weird stuff. Both performers say they've gotten a lot from it and we think we've influenced the most by television. 'On TV you're as much yourself as you are in the show. That's why we're doing parts of the show on video.'

Eileen Stanke helps Maria Fraboni as he stumbles into boy-girl relationships in "Dim Bulb in the Attic."

Student involvement can help your future

by Carol Diser
Staff Reporter

Most of us have been told at some time that we should get involved in things because "it will look good on your resume," we're told, or "it'll help you get a job."

Well, they (whomever they might be) were right. Former students, faculty, and studies agree—student involved with an important part of preparation for the future.

Sara Dunham put it this way, "Being involved made all the difference in the world. I wouldn't have been the same person without it."

Dunham, who was SGA Vice-President and active in many other organizations, now works for the university in Campus Activities and serves as the advisor for Campus Leaders Association—an organization she was involved with as a student. Dunham also works for CAP-Services, a program that assists students with employment training.

"I learned the skills I use now through the activities I was involved in. I learned a lot about working with people, organization, and how to make contacts," she said. "But my major also prepared me. Involvement is a complement to academia. One doesn't work without the other." 

UWSP Alumni Debbie McDo nell agreed. "My activities got me the job. I learned how to run meetings, interview, and work with a committee. Everything I did for my job, I had learned as a student leader."

McDonald, who also works for CAP-Services, served as a Vice-President for ACT, Minority Affairs Director and Executive Director for SGA, and was active in a number of other organizations.

Dr. Dan Dietrich of the English Department strongly urges students to get involved. "It is my opinion that students should get involved in professional organizations within their major or create them if they do not now exist," he said. "Student involvement is regarded as an indication of professionalism. It shows some professional commitment."

Dietrich cited a study done by Mariani Baudoin of the University of Pittsburgh. The study on Administrative Management Society college chapters showed that much involvement provides experience and knowledge and is highly recommended by members, former members, and employers of former members.

Dietrich also stressed that volunteer work in the community is a beneficial involvement. "Besides the humanitarain aspect which is important, students develop skills through volunteer work that will serve them well. Employers regard volunteer work as an indication of honesty and responsibility. These attributes rank higher with employers than grade point average."

C.Y. Allen of the Communications Department agreed. "In a survey done of 175 personnel managers by the American Management Association, work experience was one of the top

Food and Ice smokes

Furniture in Jazz Fest. Fire and Ice is a term that "puts high energy music" says Ian Bill McGurie. Fire and Ice offers original, powerful music that transcends music categories. Much of their material is original, written by John Harmon, one of the group's three vocalists.

The power of Harmon's music has carried over to Fire and Ice. "John's rich personality echoes in his music," notes Joel Cont. p. 7

by R. Lionel Krapnow
Features Editor

On April 22, at 8 p.m. in the Encore, WWSP and UAB will present Fire and Ice, featuring John Harmon, Ron Weirick. The concert was designed to kick off Jazz Fest, a weekend of listening pleasure in which WWSP will play a feast of jazz for its patrons.

WWSP and UAB couldn't have chosen a better band to us, Bernard's Copper Club even lent us the use of their limousine. Also we are really grateful to Tom Repolla from CA.3 for his work on the videos, to Bill Johnson from Collins Classroom Center, and to Jim Vandeveld-er from Student Activities who has helped us with the arrangements for the Encore Room."

Fraboni and Weirick hope that Dim Bulb in the Attic will serve as a springboard for their dream—to put together a small company to perform comedy at the club they hope to have someday. "That's partly why we chose the Encore," said Fraboni. "The Encore has the relaxed, nightclub atmosphere that we hope to have in our place. Live performance comedy is growing all over the country and we hope to be part of it."

Tickets for Dim Bulb in the Attic are only $1 and are available from the Theatre Arts Box Office or can be obtained at the door of the Encore before the performances on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.
Harmon's love for jazz stayed with him after his graduation from Lawrence University. When he moved to Milwaukee, he began teaching and eventually started a band that would become the world's largest, has achieved international acclaim, and may be its greatest triumph.

Harmon returned to his home in Oshkosh in the town of Wisconsin.

Harmon has emerged from retirement, however, with the formation of his second band, Fire and Ice. And once again, the musical world had better prepare itself or get burned. Sparks are flying.

If you love music, and if you love seeing a master performing his art, you do not want to miss Fire and Ice Tuesday night.

"NOTE: Watch for an upcoming article on Wisconsin Inc., who will be featuring John Harmon in a book on Wisconsin artists."

Caldwell's piece selected for Dance Festival

by Mary Ringstad Staff Reporter

Fantasies still are realized—the dream of one UWSP dance instructor and five of her students came true last weekend. Linda Caldwell's "Fantasy for a Few Good Men" has been selected to perform in the closing night gala concert at the national American College Dance Festival held in Washington, D.C. May 23-27. The dance piece was chosen for the honorary closing spot in the gala of the regional festival in Iowa at the end of January. "Hopefully we'll get to close again," Caldwell said.

Caldwell and her "Few Good Men"—John Millard, Maria Frinold, Elaine Matasick, Rusk and Caldwell herself—will dance. "This is a great opportunity. We're very excited." Caldwell had turned to jazz rich, full of work; the artist was considered a genius, came from Massachusetts, and reared in Washington, D.C. Harmon in a band, the students will perform, the students will proudly. The first break came to the Reno Jazz Festival. And once again, the musical world had better prepare itself or get burned. Sparks are flying.

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JONES INTERCABLE

Jones Inter Cable Announces Comedy Benefit For Wisconsin Special Olympics

On Thursday, April 24, Jones Inter Cable will sponsor a Comedy Benefit to raise funds for the Wisconsin Special Olympics. From 7 to 9 p.m., two top comedians from the professional Minneapolis comedy circuit will entertain at the Sentry Theater, 851 South Main Street.

John Ivan Palmer, a comedian/hypnotist, and Scott Burton, a comedian/juggler, will entertain. All proceeds will be contributed to the Wisconsin Special Olympics, which will hold their annual state track and field meet in Stevens Point at the UWSP Complex on June 5.

Tickets are available at the Jones InterCable offices in Wausau, Stevens Point, and Wisconsin Rapids, as well as the following locations in Stevens Point: Sentry Insurance, Holiday Inn, and the UWSP Student Activities ticket office. Tickets cost $6 individually, or $10 for pairs of two.

Fire and Ice, cont. from p. 6

Blanik, music educator and clinician, "I think he sees the world as a constantly shifting kaleidoscope and he's awed and excited by all the beauty and variety—also humbled. So his music comes across gently, rich, full of openness and melody—like himself."

Harmon traces his love for jazz back to his childhood. "My father, Dan, loved music. He owned a good-sized Oshkosh insurance agency and knew the strains of managing a staff. At home he turned to music to unwind, usually listening to jazz or symphonic records."

Harmon's father also tried his hand at the piano, though his lack of musical training limited him to one tune, Jerome Kern's All The Things You Are. But the repetition never bothered Harmon: "I trace my love of music to that song."

Terrorism ... A Panel Discussion

Come, Discuss and Analyze This Timely Topic

Thurs., April 24 7:00 P.M.-116 COPs

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North selected

University News Service

Joan North, dean of the College of Professional Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, has been appointed to serve on the Department of Public Instruction Library Media Education Standards Committee.

Ms. North, whose college includes the UWSP School of Education in which future teachers are enrolled, will participate in the development of standards for teacher education programs in library media and instructional technology.

Festival's 10th anniversary

Press Release

PLATTEVILLE, WI—The annual Shakespeare Festival, located on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, will be celebrating its 10th anniversary in 1996. The festival will be standards for houses and an extended season beginning May 8.

The festival received praise it received from major newspapers in Wisconsin. Attendance was up 30 percent, and the season closed with a budget in the black, giving proof of the ability to draw and retain audiences.

People who attended were very impressed with all three plays, "Hamlet," "The Taming of the Shrew," and Moliere's "Tartuffe." The Wisconsin State Journal ran a feature article about the festival, saying, "... many fine moments, much fine acting, and, all in all, excellent lathams, of Moliere, also made very positive contributions..."

The festival's 10th anniversary season will be celebrated with three special events: the 10th Night plays; "Machech," "Twelfth Night," and "As You Like It." Each opening night will be celebrated with a reception. Each season's cast is selected from approximately 300 actors and actresses. These performers are either graduate students in the dance acting school, or are presently acting with theatres around the country. The auditions are presented to the major universities throughout the United States.

The festival begins July 5 with "Twelfth Night." The plays are rotated throughout the month-long season, ending with "As You Like It" on July 2, Ticket prices are $7 Thursday and $5 Friday and Saturday, $4 Friday and Saturday, and $5 Sunday. Reservations are required.

For further information about the festival, please call 608-342-1104 or write to Wisconsin Shakespeare Festival, University of Wisconsin-Platteville, Platteville, Wisconsin 53818.

JONES INTERCABLE

Jones Inter Cable Announces Comedy Benefit For Wisconsin Special Olympics

On Thursday, April 24, Jones Inter Cable will sponsor a Comedy Benefit to raise funds for the Wisconsin Special Olympics. From 7 to 9 p.m., two top comedians from the professional Minneapolis comedy circuit will entertain at the Sentry Theater, 851 South Main Street.

John Ivan Palmer, a comedian/hypnotist, and Scott Burton, a comedian/juggler, will entertain. All proceeds will be contributed to the Wisconsin Special Olympics, which will hold their annual state track and field meet in Stevens Point at the UWSP Complex on June 5.

Tickets are available at the Jones InterCable offices in Wausau, Stevens Point, and Wisconsin Rapids, as well as the following locations in Stevens Point: Sentry Insurance, Holiday Inn, and the UWSP Student Activities ticket office. Tickets cost $6 individually, or $10 for pairs of two.

Festival's 10th anniversary

Press Release

PLATTEVILLE, WI—The annual Shakespeare Festival, located on the campus of the University of Wisconsin-Platteville, will be celebrating its 10th anniversary in 1996. The festival will be standards for houses and an extended season beginning May 8.

The festival received praise it received from major newspapers in Wisconsin. Attendance was up 30 percent, and the season closed with a budget in the black, giving proof of the ability to draw and retain audiences.

People who attended were very impressed with all three plays, "Hamlet," "The Taming of the Shrew," and Moliere's "Tartuffe." The Wisconsin State Journal ran a feature article about the festival, saying, "... many fine moments, much fine acting, and, all in all, excellent lathams, of Moliere, also made very positive contributions..."

The festival's 10th anniversary season will be celebrated with three special events: the 10th Night plays; "Machech," "Twelfth Night," and "As You Like It." Each opening night will be celebrated with a reception. Each season's cast is selected from approximately 300 actors and actresses. These performers are either graduate students in the dance acting school, or are presently acting with theatres around the country. The auditions are presented to the major universities throughout the United States.

The festival begins July 5 with "Twelfth Night." The plays are rotated throughout the month-long season, ending with "As You Like It" on July 2, Ticket prices are $7 Thursday and $5 Friday and Saturday, $4 Friday and Saturday, and $5 Sunday. Reservations are required.

For further information about the festival, please call 608-342-1104 or write to Wisconsin Shakespeare Festival, University of Wisconsin-Platteville, Platteville, Wisconsin 53818.

North selected

University News Service

Joan North, dean of the College of Professional Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, has been appointed to serve on the Department of Public Instruction Library Media Education Standards Committee.

Ms. North, whose college includes the UWSP School of Education in which future teachers are enrolled, will participate in the development of standards for teacher education programs in library media and instructional technology.
Why can't profs count?

by Brian McComble
Staff Reporter

I'm constantly amazed by my teachers. These people have graduated from some of the best colleges in America. These people have six years, eight years, sometimes even 10 years of university education. People old enough to be my parents. And they can't count.

Now I know that they can read because they make up their own syllabi. (At least I think they do.) But once the semester starts and they try to follow their syllabi, it becomes painfully clear that my teachers have not mastered basic math. So here's a little refresher for all those teachers who still use their fingers and toes.

First of all, there are 15 weeks in a semester. Now, how many assignments are your students going to have in the semester? Let's say eight, of whatever—papers, books, chapters, etc. With eight assignments in a semester, that means that you, the teacher, should spend just under two weeks on each assignment.

Got it? This doesn't mean that you should spend five weeks on the first assignment, four weeks on the second assignment, and that you should then start cracking the whip because you'll be five to six weeks behind the syllabus. You want to spread the assignments evenly over the 15 weeks. This will help to avoid the huge pile-up of work that generally hits students around week 13.

Let's use a different example. Let's say that the number of assignments is 10. In a 15-week semester, this means that you'll have right around a week and a half per assignment. Now, what if you have 15 assignments in a semester? Yes, you in the back. That's right. It works out to one assignment per week. Got it?

Yes, I know that it's too late in the semester to use these new-found math skills. And yes, I know that you've got your students doing double what they should be doing to get that frantic rush to cover the syllabus. But try to practice your addition and long division over the summer break. It isn't so hard. You've just got to practice.

SPASH presents
Dance in Color

Press Release

The SPASH Dancers, under the direction of Mrs. Shari Oli­va, will be presenting a Spring Dance Concert on Thursday, April 24, and Friday, April 25, at 8 p.m. in the SPASH Auditori­um.

The group has been performing both at SPASH and through­out the community, including a recent tour of the elementary schools, and performances at Rhinelander and Min­nesota schools. It has established itself as one of the outstanding per­forming high school dance groups in the state. This concert represents the end of eight months of rehearsals and perfor­mances.

"Dance in Color" will be a se­ries of dances centering on a general theme of color in dance. The 12 female and four male dancers will carry the audience through an evening of subtle blues, futuristic greens and patriotic red, white and blue.

The members of the group are Brenda Remke, Leslie Broeker, Wade Bruder, Rita Chauder, Kirsten Christopher­son, Traci Elden, Sara Erdman, John Krause, Jill Kraun, Danielle Nieman, Sherry Otoskowt, Kim Patoka, Andrea Szymkowski, Eden Wages, Jim Weinert and Urs Zore. The managers are Sheila Singh and Samantha "Sami" Stolen.

The SPASH Dancers are proud to be joined in this con­cert by a local singing quartet, "Park Place." These SPASH alumni will be bringing back some of the old doo-wop songs of the '50s and will add just the right touch to round off an even­ing of outstanding entertain­ment. April 25 and 26, beginning at 8 p.m., children, students and adults will enjoy the SPASH Dancers' 1986 Spring Concert, "Dance in Color."

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Four Native American artists display work

University News Service

Four Native American artists will exhibit their work during April in the Museum of Natural History at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Jerry Maulson, Lac du Flambeau, Marshall E. Ellis, Denice F. Beans and Melanie M. Ellis, natives of Onedia, will display paintings, drawings, bowls, belts, baskets and other items from April 12-27 in the museum's gallery. The show was arranged through the Native American Center at UWSP as part of the observation of American Indian Week, April 19-25.

Maulson, who is tribal planner for the Chippewa Tribe of the Lac du Flambeau Indians, was trained by his grandmother, the late Mary Potts, in the ancient cultural crafts. He also attended the Institute of American Indian Art in Santa Fe, New Mexico, for one year.

He will be showing "God's Eyes," which he describes as two sticks strung together with woven yarn, like a spiderweb. Also included will be burlap baskets, some with cultural scenes painted on them. Maulson describes his work as traditional in form with added contemporary touches.

Maulson, 40, holds a teaching degree from the University of Arizona-Tucson and is a vice chairman of the Lac du Flambeau Council. He says he is involved with reviving the traditional cultural crafts on the reservation and encouraging local people to appreciate Indian art.

He is a co-sponsor of the Native American Art Show and Sale, held annually at the reservation's museum and cultural center.

Maulson's traditional name is "Laquked," which means "bander clouds in the distance."

Marshall and Melanie Ellis and Denice Bean are the children of Loretta Metoxen of Onedia, a grantwriter and consultant to Indian organizations.

All three are graduates of the Indian Art Institute in Santa Fe. Most of the work which will be displayed at UWSP has been purchased from the artists by Loretta's husband, Floyd Metoxen.

Marshall, 27, is currently assigned to an Air Force satellite tracking station in Zama, Japan. He has attended the Minneapolis College of Art and Design, the University of Alaska and UW-Superior. His work to be shown at UWSP includes several oil portraits of Indian men, plus pen and ink wildlife drawings.

Denise, 30, who is married to an Eskimo and lives in the Yukon, is a magistrate for St. Mary's, Village, Alaska. She was elected to the position, which her mother described as being similar to a judgeship, for three years. She also holds a bachelor's degree in art education from the University of Alaska-Fairbanks. She will display a raku bowl and finger-woven and beaded belts at UWSP.

Melanie, 28, is a Navy recruit stationed in Orlando, Fla. She has won several specialty awards in creative writing and journalism and is a published poet. Some of her work is included in "A Man From the Future," a book of poetry about Indian women, edited by Jane Katz. She will be showing a cut beaded hat band and fingerwoven belts.

The exhibit will be open to the public during museum hours, Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Weekend laughs

by Mary Ringeledt

Staff Reporter

If you need some laughs this weekend, University Theatre has the remedy for you. Several UWSP theatre arts students are presenting their acting recitals this Friday and Saturday, April 18 and 19.

Ken Jenkins' one-man show "Chug" will be performed by senior Doug Curtis at 6 p.m. in the Studio Theatre of the College of Fine Arts. Admission is free. Curtis bills his senior recital as "a taste of free enterprise and bullfrogging." Recent UWSP graduate Dean Gray serves as director of the piece. Gray directed ACT's February production of "The Tender Trap" at Sentry Theatre.

Mario Frahosi and Ron Wachtick's "Din Bulb in the Attic," scheduled for 8 p.m. on both nights at the Encore in the University Center, is a multimedia comedy revue with both original and classic material. Tickets are available at the Fine Arts Box Office and at the door, $2. Call 366-3518 for more information.

University Theatre promises that time will permit students to be able to see both "Chug" and "Din Bulb in the Attic" on the same evening, if they so desire.

Involvement, cont.

three skills most important to them when hiring employees.

Grade point average didn't even make the top 10.

Allen, who has considerable contact with executives in business and industry, believed that the business community perceives student involvement as very important. "Student involvement helps to develop competencies. Involvement makes you stronger as a human being," he said.

In a study done by the National Association of School Principals, it was found that co-curricular activities may be a better predictor of future success than I.Q. or G.P.A.

"I think this is great," said Allen. "If I.Q. is not competitive and G.P.A. isn't always within our control, then involvement is where we can make the difference. Involvement is where you've got some choice."
What was your reaction to America's strikes against Libya?

Text: R. Lionel Krupnow
Photos: P. Schanock
GET "THE EDGE," GET INVOLVED!

Dear Mom and Dad,

Guess what? you'll never guess. After trying four different majors, I've finally decided on one...

Guess what helped me decide? You'll never guess. Remember that organization I got involved in last semester? (You know, then you said, "Oh my, what's he getting himself into now?"). Well, it turned out to be a great move on my part. I've had the chance to work with people who share my interests and have been able to gain perspective on the field I want to work in. This organization is really great! It gives me an opportunity to try out some of the things I read about in my classes. Actually using what I learn is class in a "real world" situation makes it easier to understand.

I'm going to continue on the Senate and Legislative Affairs committee of the Student Government Association this semester and have decided to run for Student Government Association President for 1987-1988 school year. (You won't have to call me Mr. President). That way, I will be working in my field and will gain further leadership experience as well.

Well, that's all my big news for today except to say that without your love and support none of my big news would have happened. Thanks for being there and caring.

More later.

Love,
George

P.S. Could you please send $10.00 so I can do my laundry? Thanks.

BEING INVOLVED MAY MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

Dear Mother and Father,

After all the resume writing and job interviewing, I have acquired a position with a Virginia based lobbying organization. I'll be moving down right after graduation.

The interview was extremely intense. They were looking for someone with an excellent academic record that had attended a strong institution and they wanted someone with experience. My politically-related work on student issues, as SGA President, really sold them. The trips to lobby in Madison and Washington for student rights really helped. My major and my organization involvement were a perfect compliment to each other.

I am SO glad I gave my all in both. It really paid off.

Well, I must be off. Much to do. I love you both! Write soon!

Love, George

P.S. The apartment complex I'll be living in, the Valley Forge Apartments, has a cherry tree in front, just like home.

A publication of the Campus Activities Office UW-Stevens Point
Ag innovator Jackson to keynote Earth Day

by Andy Gallagher
Outlook Editor

In the farm country around Salina, Kansas, a new breeze is blowing. Unlike the winds that turned the Great Plains into a dusty hell back in the 1930s, these winds leave no billowing clouds of dust. They are the winds of change that could, like the Great Dust Bowl, drastically alter agriculture forever. The change is being proposed, researched and promoted by Wes Jackson and his wife Dana at the Land Institute.

The Land Institute is a school that the couple started in 1976 to try to create a sustainable type of agriculture, using the North American prairie as a model. Research at the Land Institute is covering new ground in energy alternatives, solid waste management, shelter and especially in perennial polyculture (a cropping system that attempts to attain high yields from perennial mixed crops of native flora stock).

Next Tuesday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center’s Wright Lounge, Wes Jackson will kick off Earthweek ’86 with a keynote address. Wes Jackson is also the author of two books, Man and the Environment and New Roots for Agriculture. Jackson’s research at the Land Institute calls into question all forms of agriculture that rely on tillage, large doses of pesticides, synthetic fertilizers, fossil fuels, and irrigation. In his words, “...not because sustainable till agriculture can’t be practiced, but because it isn’t and hasn’t been, except in small pockets scattered over the globe. So destructive has the agricultural revolution been that, geologically speaking, it surely stands as the most significant and explosive event to appear on the face of the earth, changing the earth even faster than did the origin of life.”

Wes Jackson is a native of rural Kansas with a strong farm background. His familiarity with great plains agricultural problems and his academic background in genetics have given him the motivation and tools to move boldly with his ideas of sustainable agriculture, utilizing native plants that evolved in place, and modern genetics to increase yields. This is what Jackson calls the “biotechnical fix” — agriculture’s need to be sustainable. Like their pioneer grandfathers, Wes and Dana Jackson are pio-neers who are striving for long range ecologically compatible farming techniques and cropping systems, that, if put into practice, could not only build soil instead of eroding it, but could also help turn around an ailing farm economy.

EARTH WEEK, April 25-30
Monday through Thursday, Earth Experiences (movies and slide shows) 5-8 p.m. Encore of U.C.
Monday, April 21 “In the Eyes of Nature” by George Vakelich
Astronomy Lecture Room of the Senate
Monday, April 21 “Infracolones” by John Richardson
Communications Room of the Senate
Monday, April 21 Backpacking Workshop! by Tom Murn 9-11 p.m.
Tuesday, April 22 Red Room of U.C.
Tuesday, April 22 — Earth Day
“Meeting the Expectations of the Land” by Wes Jackson 7:30 p.m.
Wright Lounge of U.C.
Wednesday, April 22 Earth Gardens! 12-2 p.m.
Infracolones field (by Har-deen) 12:30-3:30 p.m.
Infracolones field (by Har-deen) 12:30-3:30 p.m.
“Earth and You: Understanding Whole Human-Nature Relationships” by Garth Gitchel 3:30-5:30 p.m.
Wright Lounge of U.C.

Wisconsin
State researchers find source of fungal infection

Writing The New England Journal of Medicine, Dr. Bruce Klein, an infectious diseases specialist at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, and others described their investigation of a blastomycosis outbreak in Vil- lans County in northern Wiscon-sin.

In the summer of 1984, a total of 48 elementary school children and two adults contracted the disease at an environmental camp on the Eagle River. Ten of those were hospitalized and treated with drugs. There have been no complications, deaths, or epidemics of disease reacti-vation, according to Klein.

Numerous previous studies have failed to isolate the causative agent, a fungus called B. dermatitidis, from the soil, but

University News Service

A group of researchers from Wisconsin has provided the first evidence of a clear-cut association between a source of environmental exposure and outbreak of blastomycosis.

Blastomycosis is a rare fungal infection which occurs in humans and animals, especially dogs; it usually affects the lungs or skin.

Symptoms of this disease are similar to those of a respiratory infection or pneumonia, includ-ing cough, headache, chest pain, weight loss, abdominal pain, night sweats, loss of appe-tite, and chills. Symptoms occur four to six weeks after exposure to the fungus.
Environment

Fast food destruction of tropical rainforests

by Andy Savagtan
Outdoor Editor

Identifying world problems is one thing; relating the problems to students at UW-Stevens Point is another matter altogether. The destruction of the world's tropical rainforests is one of the most permanently devastating and ecologically dangerous problems human beings face today. And we do face it; we are the sole cause for a phenomenal deforestation process that has just destroyed 25 acres of trees in the time it took you to read this introduction.

Yet to bring this issue to the forefront at UWSP is not easy, and for a logical reason. Stevens Point is not even close to any sort of tropical rainforest, and the climate here usually resembles the North Pole, not the equator. We are not near the problem, so we do not feel it can be part of the solution.

But we are very much a part of this problem — we will be affected by its eventual repercussions, and we need to know the facts to help solve the problem.

Tropical rainforests are extremely unique. They contain perhaps half the world's species, of which only 15 percent have been identified. They are the world's richest genetic storehouse. Costa Rica (country smaller than West Virginia) has more bird species (758) than all of North America. Scientists have identified 2,000 plant species in Costa Rica alone, including 1,000 orchids. Tropical rainforests are extremely unique.

Yet tropical rainforests blanket only two percent of the Earth's surface along an equatorial strip that includes most of Central and South America, Central Africa, southern India and the Third World. Though they are incredibly diverse and complex, once the trees are cleared and the land "developed" for farming, grazing, etc., the soil falls apart. Completely. In three to four years of grazing the land is totally worthless. This is the ironic dilemma the modern day human being faces: he is caught exploiting one of the last, vast natural resources that evaporates as soon as it is within his grasp. It is a dilemma, unfortunately, that most rainforest developers do not realize.

The rainforests are disappearing. Since 56, most forests on the planet have shrunk to half their pre-developed site. Increasing populations, especially in South Asia and the Third World, are pressing hard against the rainforest's borders. Under-developed countries are hungry for cleared land to support their growing masses through farming, grazing, and industry. Firewood among these "fossil-fuel-less" nations is in great need, as is farmland. The poor peasant, numerous in the rainforest, needs the land to feed his family and cattle, and to fuel his home.

These pressures are hard to ease, yet global organizations are working hard on conservation projects. In 1984, the World Bank had some 48 ongoing reforestation and forestry-related projects around the world. But the poor countries are reluctant to comply because they see easy road to build bridges, dams and other job stimulating projects; many also have logging operations that support timber hardwoods to the industrialized West.

There is another cause of tropical deforestation, though, that does not deal in population numbers, or poverty, or farminging. It is a blatant exploitation of the resources, and it is a problem of short sighted business men mainly from the want of the American consumer.

The cattle rancher is a common symbol of the American West and Southwest, and for the past 35 years, its impact has reached numerous countries in Central and South America. Since 1969, man-made pasture areas have increased by two-thirds in Central America and rainforests have been reduced by 40 percent.

The reason? Fast foods. The fast food industry (McDonalds, Hardee's, Burger King, etc.), in need of cheap beef for its hamburgers, hot dogs and processed meals, found a haven of low priced land, labor and cattle in the heart of rainforest country. This has led to wholesale destruction of forests for beef, a situation experts aptly dubbed "The Hamburger Connection."

A main stimulus for this cut of cattle raising is the growing demand from markets in the developed world for "non-inflationary' beef," according to Norman Meyers, rainforest expert and author of a 1985 National Academy of Sciences report. "Due to low costs of land and labor, grass-fed beef can be produced in tropical Latin America at only one-quarter the price of similar beef in the United States."

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As during the past five years, these platforms have supported the largest and probably the most successful population of Forster’s terns statewide. Observations of nesting birds from blinds in both natural and platform nesting situations documented the efficacy of the current platform design and suggested improvements to be tested in 1986.

Forster’s terns have been declining at Rush Lake, Waukesha County, over the last decade due to loss of emergent vegetation. Forty-seven pairs were attracted to the lake in 1985 through the use of artificial platforms, but the entire colony was abandoned due to great horned owl predation.

In 1986, the nest platform program will be expanded in these and other traditional nesting areas where the nest habitat appears to be limiting, and we will experiment with the effects of platform location on nest success.

Infection, cont.

Klein and his colleagues succeeded. They found it in soil near a beaver pond that was visited by the campers. The soil was moist with a high content of organic materials, an acid pH, and exposure to animal waste. The children probably became infected when they physically disturbed the soil, sending spores into the air which they then inhaled.

Blastomyosnus is very rare in Portage County, according to Dave Nordstrom, Health Officer. An average of two or three cases are reported each year. This could be due in part to the lack of a reliable diagnostic test for this disease.

Knowledge of this fungal infection is still limited, said Nordstrom. It is not transmitted directly from person to person or animal to person.

Persons who walk along river banks have some risk of contracting Blastomycosis, but the likelihood is very small compared to the probability of developing other lung disease from such behaviors as cigarette smoking.

Nordstrom recommends that persons who believe they may have this infection see their physician and that physicians who diagnose Blastomycosis notify the Community Human Services Department.

Rainforests, cont.

Another disturbing fact is that the beef makes up only a quarter of the total import of the United States, and the cut rate grass-fed cattle are considered only suitable in the US fast-food industry.

The Science News in 1985 stated that from 1965 to 1978, more than a billion dollars was pumped into raising beef cattle. Brazil alone has 336 ranches. In Central America, at least, beef consumption declined over a period that saw a doubling in the number of cattle raised for meat.

What this all boils down to is the immediate degradation of equatorial species and lands, and the future destruction of global climates and habitats — cold hard facts that have been well documented. Cleared tropical rainforests are overgrown and abused, have extremely low fertility, and in some cases are exhausted, never to be used again by humans or other animals. UWSP forestry professor Jay Crovella, in a 1983 interview with the Pointer said: "The tropical forest’s soils are rich only because of millions of years of evolution. The recycling of the leaves and the twigs...goes into the soil and enriches it. And when you take away that cycle the soil is very, very poor...it can’t hold its nutrients.”

Tropical rainforests also play two very important global roles: they transport a lot of the moisture and rain into the atmosphere, which maintains our steady world climate; and their extreme complexity maintains a diverse world ecosystem necessary for all species survival — human beings included.

To expect the reader of this article to pack up his/her belongings and head for the equator to do social work belies the message. Hopefully we have achieved an awareness of our concerns with other people as a part of the world and the broad impact of our social and cultural actions.

Steven’s Point is not so isolated once you consider the whole; a McDonald’s hamburgers can do much to bring about the destruction of our tropical rainforests. Says Newman in early: “on a planetary time-scale, it will all happen in the twirling of a geological eye.”

This job involves living with a family farm to care for a 36-month-old girl. The farm is located in Hancock, Wisconsin. It is a 325 acre vegetable farm. The home is very modern and clean two-story. The child care giver will be the only occupant upstairs and will have a private bedroom and bath. The farm is partially wooded and much opportunity exists for walking, biking and enjoying nature.

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UWSP’s theme for Earthweek was “Search for Alternatives.”

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The Department of Foreign Language, Les P'tis is Masques, will be presenting a p.m.; Tues., April 22, 1:00 p.m.; Wed., April 23, 7:00 p.m.; Thurs., April 24, 1:00 p.m.

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Pointers topple Concordia in home opener

by UWS Sports Information Office

EVANSTON, IL. — Led by strong performances from 100M champ Arnie Schraeder and high jump winner Michelle Riedel, the UW-Stevens Point men’s and women’s track and field teams emerged from Evanston, Ill., with a split in their doubleheader against Concordia last Sunday.

Pointers top Concordia in home opener

by UWS Sports Information Office

The UW-Stevens Point men’s tennis team has mixed results during the past two weekends. The Pointers dropped a 3-4 decision to UW-Stout but bounced back with a convincing victory over UW-Platteville, 9-1, in the Oshkosh Invitational.

Winning singles matches for the Pointers were Bill Diehl, Bryan Zowin, Gary Polston, Doug Greenberg and Pete Benedict. Doubles winners were Diehl-Zowin, Polston-Jeef McIllaney and Benedict-Greenberg.

“We totally dominated Platteville,” said UWS coach Dave Nuss. “All of our players turned in fine matches including Mike Briones at No. 5 whose three-set match became our only loss. He played a smart second and third set strategy and only lost because Tony Guinn got hot in the third set and delivered some great shots.”

“In doubles, Greenberg substituted for Briances at No. 3 and played smart. Doug’s partner, Benedict, took control of the net play early and never faltered,” Nuss added.

The Pointers were unable to win a match against the all-veteran Blue Devils.

“At No. 2, singles Bryan Zowin looked very good,” said Nuss. “The scores of his match (6-3, 6-4) didn’t reflect the quality of his play. His opponent (Jon Leethy) just didn’t make any mistakes. At No. 3, Polston also turned in a good effort despite being outgunned by Joel Vogler’s all-court attack game. “In doubles, we were purely outplayed by the experience factor. Our main problem still is our lack of ability to get in tight on the net. Until we change this aspect of our dou-

Harriers strong at Northwestern

by UWS Sports Information Office

The UW-Stevens Point women’s tennis team took on the Northwestern Harriers on Sunday.

Scott (aT) Bady’ Dan of WOO Pointers western performances, one was a dis­ appointment, that being a potentially serious hamstring pull to junior all-American Christian. The injury occurred in the mile relay.

“We got the points we needed, all though a few close calls, and some of the matches we really wanted to win didn’t go our way,” said UWS coach Arnie Schraeder.

Schraeder’s prediction was one that came true as the Pointers went on to win all seven matches against the Harriers.

The UW-Stevens Point women’s tennis team has mixed results during the past two weekends. The Pointers dropped a 3-4 decision to UW-Stout but bounced back with a convincing victory over UW-Platteville, 9-1, in the Oshkosh Invitational.

Winning singles matches for the Pointers were Bill Diehl, Bryan Zowin, Gary Polston, Doug Greenberg and Pete Benedict. Doubles winners were Diehl-Zowin, Polston-Jeef McIl­ lainey and Benedict-Greenberg.

“We totally dominated Platte­ ville,” said UWS coach Dave Nuss. “All of our players turned in fine matches including Mike Briones at No. 5 whose three-set match became our only loss. He played a smart second and third set strategy and only lost because Tony Guinn got hot in the third set and delivered some great shots.”

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Harriers strong at Northwestern

by UWS Sports Information Office

EVANSTON, IL. — Led by strong performances from 100M champ Arnie Schraeder and high jump winner Michelle Riedel, the UW-Stevens Point men’s and women’s track and field teams emerged from Evanston, Ill., with a split in their doubleheader against Concordia last Sunday.

Pointers top Concordia in home opener

by UWS Sports Information Office

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The Pointers continued their early season struggle against Whitewater last weekend.

Baseball, cont., while fanning three in earning his first save of the season. The victories raised the Pointers record to 5-1, while Concordia dropped to 10-13.

The Pointers' games against Wisconsin State on Tuesday and UW-Eau Claire Wednesday were cancelled due to poor weather conditions. UWS will return to action Friday, when they host Platteville at 1 p.m.

Game number one began promptly at 1 p.m. and so did the rain which was to continue the remainder of the day — eventually forcing the Lady Pointers to forfeit game two.

In the first game, the lead-off hitter for UW-Whitewater connected for an opening triple and scored on a fly ball to center field. The Whitewater assault didn't slow down until the fifth inning when the game was called due to the 10 run rule. Kathy Berts and Amy Holak recorded hits for Stevens Point but it wasn't enough to make up for the three errors committed by the Lady Pointers and the ten hits recorded by Whitewater.

Game two began with White-water scoring nine runs in the top half of the first innings, and head coach Nancy Page decided the weather was too poor to continue play and forfeited the contest.

Page acknowledged Whitewater's great talent but also felt the cold, wet weather worked against her inexperienced team.

"Whitewater is an excellent team and they made some outstanding fielding plays along with their solid hitting," she said.

"The second game really should have never begun. It was about 38 degrees, raining and windy and both teams were soaked and cold," Page continued. "I finally decided to forfeit — it wasn't worth the possibility of injury to my players."

Weather cooperating, the Lady Pointer softball team will raise their bats again today when they host Eau Claire for a pair of games beginning at 2 p.m. The Pointers' games versus Superior on Monday and Onkshok Tuesday were cancelled.

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ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

- Financial Aids
- Catalog
- Application for Admissions
- Placement
- Costs
- Other

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Page 20 April 17, 1986

Lady Pointers in doubleheader

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STUDENT READING STUDENTS

DRIVE - 3PH, 2401
Willkom emerges as class athlete at UWSP

by Scott Horkeski
Staff Reporter

Carlene Willkom hadn't planned on running for the UWSP track team when she enrolled as a paper science major three years ago.

Willkom, a junior from Stanley-Boyd, was recruited by almost every WSLC school (not including UWSP) and planned to accept a scholarship from Carthage College in Racine before choosing to attend Point. During her freshman year Willkom discovered the competition of the triple and long jump.

"I had a pretty big layoff from the track season my senior year in high school and had time to think about it," stated Willkom. "I missed competing and training so I decided to go out for the team." 

In her first season of Division III collegiate competition, Willkom qualified for the national meet in the triple jump. At the meet she placed sixth in the nation, earning All-America honors. All-America honors are given to individuals placing first through eighth at the national meet.

"I was a little surprised that I was an All-American," she said, "I just had a really good meet at the right time, and I knew then that I had made the right decision to join the team."

Willkom picked up where she left off her sophomore season, placing second in the triple jump and third in the long jump in the WSUC outdoor meet.

She again qualified for the national meet in the triple jump, but faltered on her first two jumps and could not post a competitive third try to finish a disappointing 13th place.

With virtually no time to rest after the national meet, Willkom was on a plane to Europe, where from June 21-30 she and other collegiate track stars nationwide competed against German track clubs.

Willkom felt going to Europe was a tremendous benefit. "It really helped to improve my ability to prepare for a meet, and the international teams were terrific competition."

At this year's women's conference indoor meet at La Crose, Willkom captured the triple jump title, in addition to the hurdles and the five-event pentathlon championship. Willkom began training last year in the hurdles and pentathlon when her coaches wanted to tap her diverse talents.

"I really want to win the triple jump, hurdles and heptathlon the next four years."

During her freshman year in college in Racine, Willkom stated about it, "I really want to win the triple jump, hurdles and heptathlon the next four years."

"Training for the heptathlon (seven individual events with competition outdoors only) does take away from practicing for the triple jump, but I don't mind because I'm really starting to get into the hop and want to improve. I don't think my triple jump will suffer at all."

"With the nine individual events and delays I compete in during meets, I have to work harder and harder to keep my stamina up so I don't fatigue." Willkom has already posted a 7.2" long jump and qualified for the national meet in the triple jump with a leap of 36'7".

Willkom also stated that she and the international teams hung a leap of 17'.2" long jump and qualified for the national meet in the triple jump with a leap of 36'7".

"With a dozen medals already hanging from her wall and a bright year and a half of track eligibility remaining, it is evident Carlene Willkom made the right decision to join the team.

UBRAT time trials set

The University Bicycle Racers and Triathletes (UBRAT) held their first, in a series of four, time trials this past Saturday, April 12. The race was held at 9:30 a.m. and took place on County Highway C, west of Stevens Point. The participants in the race, starting individually at one-minute time intervals, biked to a turn-around point 7.2 miles from the start and re-located on the same course for a total distance of 14.4 miles.

Gary Scott, 301 Nelson Hall, took first place with a time of 1:29:50, averaging 20.6 miles per hour. Mike Zelke took second place with a 37:57 clocking, while Mike Nelson turned in the third place finish with a time of 31:14. John Baltzell (30-95) and Dave Chantley (39-04) wound up fourth and fifth, respectively.

UBRAT will be sponsoring three more time trials this semester, with a trophy going to the winner of the overall four races. A race will be held every Saturday until May 3, with registration at 9:30 a.m. and the start at 10 a.m. The cost for each race is 50 cents for members of UBRAT and $1 for non-members.

The dates, distances and starting locations of the time trials are: April 19-10 miles—Hwy. C, west of Stevens Point.
April 26—10 miles—junction of Granite Ridge Road and Sawmill Road, northwest of Stevens Point.
May 3—10 miles—base of Rib Mountain, near Wausau.

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345-2333
Church Street Station
Stevens Point
Expires 4/28/88
Single Parents Support Group

Page 22 April 17, 1986

this week's highlight

April 22 and 23
University Film Society presents "The Seventh Seal" starring Max von Sydow and Gunnar Björnstrand. Sydow, a disillusioned knight on his way back from the crusades, tries to solve the mysteries of life while playing a chess game with Death who has offered him a short reprieve. This spellbinding, one-of-a-kind masterpiece helped gain Director Ingmar Bergman international acclaim. Showings at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC. PBR. Admission is $1.50.

STUDENT CLASSIFIEDS

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

DEL MONTE CORPORATION
Date: April 15-May 24, 1986
Morning schedule on the 23rd, afternoon schedule on the 30th. All majors; seeking continuing student (sophomore/junior status preferred), with outgoing personality and ability to work effectively with people. Summ­er/seasonal positions as Personnel Coordinator. Candidates must submit completed application to Career Services by 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, April 22. Resume or data sheet not required for these interviews.

CENral COMPANIES OF AMERICA
Date: May 1
Any major, especially market­ing oriented, 34 sales posi­tions (career advancement into management). Targeted for Portage, Shawano, Waupaca Counties with other areas posi­ble in northern one-third of Wis­consin.

THURSDAY, APRIL 17
Residence Hall Association presents "The Exorcist." Linda Blair stars as a possessed child. Chiller. Shown at Jeremiah's at 7 p.m.

RADIO SHACK
Date: April 23
One schedule. Business Administration majors (prefera­bly with marketing emphasis) or Computer Information Sys­tems majors. Positions in retail management/computer sales.

ST. CHARLES, IL
SCHOOL DISTRICT
Date: May 7

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEL MONTE CORPORATION
Date: April 22-23
One schedule. Business Administration majors (preferably with marketing emphasis) or Computer Information Systems majors. Positions in retail management/computer sales.

ST. CHARLES, IL
SCHOOL DISTRICT
Date: May 7

CENTRAL COMPANIES OF AMERICA
Date: May 1
Any major, especially market­ing oriented, 34 sales posi­tions (career advancement into management). Targeted for Portage, Shawano, Waupaca Counties with other areas possi­ble in northern one-third of Wis­consin.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT
Date: May 7

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Date: May 1
Any major, especially market­ing oriented, 34 sales posi­tions (career advancement into management). Targeted for Portage, Shawano, Waupaca Counties with other areas possi­ble in northern one-third of Wis­consin.
Residence Hall Week

by Joseph Andruska
Special to the editor

The program will begin at 1 p.m. with refreshments being served until 1:30-3 p.m. Chancellor Philip Marshall will give an opening address and receive a specially handcrafted manuscript book narrated by Tom Rychinski and a note from the Student Senate. The program will begin at 2:10 p.m. and are structured into three different categories. Category one is directed at leaders starting their first position to another or staying in their present position and category three is for leaders moving on or graduating.

ANNOUNCEMENT: An Open House is being planned for Sat­
urday, April 19 at the WRC to familiarize the campus and community with the Women’s Resource Center. The theme of this day-long celebration is “Support and educate” and this attending will be able to enjoy numerous presentations on the University’s international culture, browse our exhibits, listen to live entertainment by the women’s music. Information on the status of women in other countries and the importance of international crafts will be demonstrated and displayed. Everyone is welcome.

The Open House begins at 10 a.m. in the Union Ballroom, UWSP alumni, will perform at the Open House at 3 p.m. in front of Old Main. Please attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT: There will be a final review meeting for all foreign en­
lish majors, minors, and writ­
ng minors on Monday, April 12 for the pre­review for English courses for first semester, 1986-87, should go to the English Depart­
m, 446 CO, April 20-May 2.

4 Hours are 3:30-5:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention all ACT Test Program Volun­
ters: Thank you for your great effort. Your help shows that the National ACT volunteers really appreciated your volunteerism with the help of your family. Thank you for all your cooperation and rec­
ognition. We are looking forward to see you again.

 thanks and have a great summer as this semester draws to a close. Please call the Program Coordinator.

ANNOUNCEMENT: UWSP Child Care Summer Registr­
tion will be held on Monday, April 24, 1-5 p.m. in the Ban­
quet Room: Children of stud­
ts, faculty and staff may register. Ages 2½ to 9½ are elig­
able. Swim program included. For information call 344-3676.

ANNOUNCEMENT: So you know Jazz? Then this Kick­offs for the spring season, April 24 at 8 p.m. in the UC-Recreo. Celebrate with John Harmeson’s Fire and Ice featur­
ing the best in Jazz for students, 16 general and are available at UC-Info Desk, Fine Arts Building, En­
card and Tapes, and Graham Lane 7487.

by Ritabrd Y. Bychlicki

EMPLOYMENT: Employment: Cohn Coun­
sors, RM, Video Specialist, In­
structors for Swimming, Tennis, Waterskiing, Gymnastics, Dance, Rhythmic, Arts and Crafts, Photography, Cooking, Healthy Living, Language, Songleading and others at Campus Birch and Riverside. Call 608/247-5535.

EMPLOYMENT: Employment: Thumb Fun Amusement Park is now accepting applications for the 1986-87 season. Weekends July and August openings available. Auditions will be held at our offices during the first week of August. 16 years of age, all rounds cash, cashiers, food service, actors, amusement maintenance per­sonnel, housing supervisor, and em­
tertainment supervisor. Please set up a time with旨 in the Fun Job Fund. Will be a Fun vacation spot. All jobs pay more than minimum wage. Limited housing available. For information call Thumb Fun Amusement Park, PO Box 238, Fish Creek, WI 54212. Call 608/336-3166.

EMPLOYMENT: Earn money at home. Sell mail lists by mail. Rush stamped self-addressed envelope to: P.S. Dept. D.M., 904 Ave. Road, Menasha, WI.

EMPLOYMENT: Technical writing jobs available: Research and preparation for the position of the project for a $100,000 project. You will be responsible for the completion of all requirements to be fulfilled by May 15th.

EMPLOYMENT: Camp Staff Jobs Available: Environmental Education, Trip Directors, Bas­
ing Director. Arts and Crafts Assistants, Sports Director, Con­
ector. Consultants to work with boys. This is a paid position. Are available at resident YMCA Camp Indiantown. Location near and close to bases, June 19-30. Contact: Rita Szejda, Camp Director, Lomira, WI 53048 or call 623-4106 during business hours.

WANTED: WANTED: An opportunity for a career, warm friendly person to assist in childcare on a year-round basis in the NYC Metro area. Room and board provided. A minimum of 1 year of experience and other benefits. Call Paula Van, col­
let, at 826-3454. Between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. for applying is 5-6 p.m. April 19.

WANTED: WANTED: Summer only, 714, isados for 1 person. $500 per month plus utilities. Call 344-6842.

WANTED: WANTED: Apartment with 4 rooms available for summer. Semi-furnished right behind Ponderosa. For more info, call Londe or Sandy at 240-8200 or Kelly at 2335 or Heather at 2301.

WANTED: A date to the 9th Annual WPRA Banquet, April 18 at 6 at the House of Greece. You get your ticket in room 156 CH! Put on your dancing shoes and enjoy the evening with all the free beer and soda you can. Please call back to reserve your spot.

WANTED: WANTED: One/two persons to sublet apartment structure completely furn­
ed. If interested call 344-3842.

WANTED: Persons with artistic qualifications are needed for items. Small investment required with immediate payback. Call 240-5190.
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2. All total sales will be counted.
3. The winning Dorm will be published in the local newspaper.
4. The 25 Pizzas will be one or two item pizzas. The winner will have the choice of items. The pizzas do not have to be the same.
5. The location and the time of the winners party will be convenient to both the winners and Rocky Rococo. Preferably the weekend of completion of contest.

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