Private contractor hired to remove hazardous waste

by Karen Rivedal
News Editor

Chemistry Prof. Steven Wright and Director of Risk Management Al Kurszewski represented UWSP interests at an informational meeting on hazardous waste held in Madison last Tuesday, Nov. 4. At the meeting, representatives from all 26 four-year schools and two-year centers in the UW System met with spokesmen from Chem Waste Management, Inc., an Illinois-based firm that has been contracted by the system to dispose of its hazardous wastes.

The UW System has received a $501,000 grant from the State Building Commission to begin a hazardous waste cleanup. Due to new federal guidelines passed this September, the system must remove the waste that has accumulated if it faces heavy fines threatened by the Environmental Protection Agency and other state and federal regulatory agencies.

Although $501,000 may sound like a lot, the large amount of waste to be disposed of and the costs of a private contractor to do the job could rapidly deplete that resource. Dr. Wright comments on the situation:

"We have $501,000 to do the job this year and that won't cover it. We're talking about 13 four-year schools and 13 two-year centers. Everybody's got to get rid of their stuff.

They're trying to streamline the process as much as possible so that for the $501,000 you get rid of the maximum amount of material. The people who are running the show seem to be doing a commendable job in considering this."
Editorials usually have a direction—a message. It's my turn to write the editorial and I'm stuck. I do not have any messages, no one I feel like nagging at, no issue I feel righteous enough to whine about. There are issues, though, which confuse me.

Every once in a while, as a kid, I'd get involved with picking on someone. This was rare and plenty of fun, since I got a good deal of crap myself, being a bit of a gawk back then (complete with plaid, highwater bellbottoms). But while it was fun to help tie Myron the worm to Mr. Belcher's Saint Bernard, I naturally felt bad. It just wasn't the right thing to do and I knew it.

I get feelings like that today—conflicting viewpoints. They aren't on matters like arming the Contras or financial aid for beer, on which I have strong, well-based opinions. Instead, these are matters that I just don't know how to take.

Homosexuality, for example, confuses me. I have nothing against homosexuals. It's their life. Personal freedom, that's my motto, as long as it doesn't hurt anyone else.

Yet I was approached by a homosexual once and, man, all that understanding could have been Gerber baby food, complete with plaid, highwater bellbottoms. But aren't on matters like beer, on which I have strong, well-based opinions.

My motto, instead, is certainly good for the ladies, but a major setback for women's liberation. It means that I'm not relaxed enough around women, that I often see them as outsiders, as different enough to deserve some courtesy.

I guess it's all a matter of how you look at things. Me, I'm just confused.

Brenda Bleake
Senior Editor
Sigma Tau: Not just for socialites anymore

by Lisa Strack
Staff Reporter

Sigma Tau Gamma, a social fraternity at UWSP, has started an incentive program to promote academic excellence among its members.

In addition to granting monetary awards to the student with the highest grade point average, Sigma Tau Gamma has now begun to give awards to all those members who have GPA's above a 3.0 and to all the chapter members as a whole, if they pull together and improve their group's cumulative average grade point.

These new awards amount to $85 for each one-tenth of a point that a member's semester GPA exceeds 3.0 and $19 to every member for each one-tenth of a point that the fraternity's current semester average exceeds the cumulative average at the end of the preceding semester.

The fraternity is funding the awards from an account it has been building for several years with proceeds from the annual spring "Brat Fest." The awards, though, are not actual cash awards but rather, a credit is given to the student toward payment of his fraternity dues. The dues are $75 a semester, therefore, the most anyone can be awarded is $75.

For example, the first recipient of the individual award was Kurt Hartweg of Eagle River who received $85 toward payment of his fraternity dues for a GPA above 3.33.

The chapter award was not given this fall because the members' grades, when pooled for averaging, went up only less than one-tenth of a point.

Richard Barnes, assistant professor of accounting and one of three advisors of Sigma Tau Gamma, explained that last fall the chapter started thinking of ideas that would motivate its members to increase their academic performance. Awarding based on GPA's above a 3.0 and awarding the chapter members as a whole if they improve their cumulative GPA were two ideas that Barnes just happened to think of. He then presented the proposal to the chapter in January 1986. They agreed to the plan, and in the spring, the two new awards were established.

Barnes explained that the awards were designed because he and the other advisors were concerned that the fraternity members were not doing as well academically as they should be. They want the fraternity to be a leader on the campus academically, and with chapters in other universities doing very well, they see no reason why UWSW's chapter can't do just as well.

Barnes stated that many people have an "animal house" attitude toward fraternities. Sigma Tau Gamma, however, doesn't want this image and feels that he then

Faculty re-examines SMART

by Elly Watson
Staff Reporter

The controversial SMART package was debated at the Nov. 5 Faculty Senate meeting.

Last spring's proposal to introduce an integrated software system has yet to receive full support from the student body or faculty.

The faculty agreed to move ahead with further examination of a computer software system, although it was done with a great deal of skepticism. Not everyone was convinced that the SMART package was the best choice. Don Dietrich, Chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, (standing committee of the Faculty Senate) assured the Senate that other programs had been, and would continue to be explored.

The one thing that the Senate agreed upon was that the package would be a compromise, one meaning that if and when an integrated software system is introduced at UWSP it will be standard throughout the campus.

The Student Government Association was there to oppose its opposition to the package. SGA felt that the package was too costly for students and too difficult to be taught on mains to the faculty and the students. SGA also questioned the systems overall academic advantage.

The proposed package would cost $55 for one semester, $90 for two semesters, and $110 for four semesters. The maximum price the package would be returned in full if the package were returned unused. The reason for the mandatory purchase

Corner Market prices compared

by Gene A. Clesewski
Staff Reporter

Frequently, students level allegations at University institutions without discovering the facts. Often, a number of charges have been leveled that students are being gouged by high food prices on the UWSP campus. This article is the first in a series in which we will try to sort out the facts from the fiction with regard to what students are paying for nourishment at the UC.

We start our investigation today by comparing shopping, beginning with a look at the "Corner Market" located in the UC.

If you're looking for a soda to quench your thirst between classes, the Corner Market is the last place you should look off campus.

If you're looking for a sandwich to eat, look for the UC. For the most expensive place to shop. Their prices ranged from 39% to 66% higher than their competition for the same or similar products. For instance, the less costly items of off-campus competitors proved to be of higher quality. Next week we'll find out why this situation exists.

In the exception of milk, the Corner Market in the UC is the most expensive place to shop. Their prices ranged from 29% to 69% higher than their competition for the same or similar products. For instance, the less costly items of off-campus competitors proved to be of higher quality. Next week we'll find out why this situation exists.

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The Regents' proposal for the four-year institution calls for increased enrollment, additional instructional programs, increased student services, and increased faculty and staff.

Newly appointed UW Center System Chancellor Steven Porch, however, said the plan could help both the two- and four-year systems, but cautioned against the perception that the Centers could handle a great influx of freshmen.

"The plan could help improve quality everywhere, because at the Centers, the longer students stay, the more they feel they can do," Porch said in an interview Monday. "Students who stay 2 years at the Center do as well or better than students in the four-year schools."
Hazardous waste, from p. 1

put. Is it five or six years old (the time at which either one would become hazardous)? I doubt it, because we’re using it all the time.

Michigan departments concerning ex-actly what hazardous wastes may exist. Hazardous waste as defined by the state guidelines accumulates all over campus, not just in the chemistry stock-

room.

Kurusz describes hazardous waste as “a myriad of things” including solvents paint thinner used in maintenance, waste from chemistry labs, research done by faculty at UWSP to a small degree, and material used in the Fine Arts Building and the grounds area of the CNR Building.

Under the new guidelines, all of these things must now be stored and removed within 90 days. In the past, UWSP as a small generator was able to store waste indefinitely. The novelty of the present situation contributes to the problem, according to some university officials:

“The difficulty is that this is a new process for everybody,” says Mike Wright, the unofficial campus officer of waste management. Regulations are coming at us in droves. We’ve never had to do anything like this before.

“Now we’ve got to gear up and do the job, you’ve got to take small steps at first in order to move towards a smooth-running operation.”

“We’re taking some very good steps right now. It’s just going to take some time and some people.”

Deena are already on campus to begin the removal process, but it may be some time before anything is removed. UWSP officials are to do an in-depth examination of hazardous waste on campus and send it to Mike Schmidt, the UW System Hazardous Sub-

stances Management Officer.

Schmidt will then use these figures from all the campuses to design a priority list. Those universities determined to suffer the most severe hazardous waste build-ups will be attended to first. It is uncertain at this point where UWSP will stand in the listing.

The inventory, which will be conducted by Fred Wright, is scheduled to begin within a few days.

Frederick W. Fleishauer, a circuit judge in Portage County, was recently chosen to be the president of UWSP’s Academy of Letters and Science for the 1986-87 school year. Fleishauer, who lives in Stevens Point, has been a member of the Academy since its inception in 1983.

The Academy of Letters and Science is an organization who’s purpose, according to its charter, is to recognize “creative contribution, intellectual and academic interest, professional achievement, and significant support by individuals in the promotion of liberal studies in the UWSP service areas.” The organization has put notable effort into achieving these pri-

mary goals.

The judicious Memorial Scholarship has raised $10,000 as of September in answer to a challenge posed by Seiler’s mother, Mrs. Turner of Park Falls, Wisconsin. Seiler, an administrator in the Student Life Division, died of cancer a few days after his graduation ceremony.

Two will be annual scholarship awards with the fund, each consisting of $2000. One will go to a Sigma Tau Gamma upperclassman with an overall grade point average of 3.0. The other scholarship will go to an upperclass-

man who majors in Health Pro-

motion Wellness, also with an overall grade point average of 3.0.

At the November 6 meeting of the Student Government Association, it was reported that 32 runners ran a marathon of 13 miles to Madison in support of the proposal for the plan to re-

model the Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletic Building. Along with presenting the proposal to state officials, the runners presented the petition that was circulated among students last week. The petitions in support of the pro-

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The Office of Financial Aid in the Student Services Building moved across the hall as of Fri-

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Stephen Feinstein, UW-River-

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The presentation was open to the public and gave area resi-

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cember 31 to January 14.

UW-Stevens Point campus di-

rector for the trip is political-

science professor Jack Otter.

According to Otter, this is the first time Stevens Points has been involved in the program and he is hoping to gain much interest.

Anyone interested in the semi-
nar can contact Otter at 346-

4312 for further details. Applica-

tion deadline is November 12.

Currently, the Academy con-

ists of 15 members who were recom-

mended by the faculty of the Col-

lege of Letters and Science and appointed by the dean of that college. Members are selected because of their educational backgrounds and successes within their driv-

ing fields. Fleishauer was elect-

ed by the faculty of the Schmo-

ly’s four-member executive board, as was the organization’s new vice president, Caroline Franke.

According to Fleishau-

ner, the Academy hopes event-

ually to develop a four-year ro-

tation of membership.

The first lecture of this year’s series was presented Nov. 6 by UW-Madison professor Michael P. Petrovich.

Regent plans, from p. 3

compared to the over 28 aver-

age for the rest of the System. This allows for more professor-

student interactions and enhances the quality of the edu-

cation.

He said this, coupled with the lower tuition for the Centers, could make the campuses more attractive for some students.

“Students going to Centers can save, in costs, one year of college,” he said.

Porch said that many Center System students tend to trans-

fer to the four-year campuses after one year. This could be due to social reasons or the pre-

sent credit transfer policy, which students might be war-

ried about, he said. He said the Center’s part of the regents’ plan would be to ensure that students stay at the Centers as-

other year and receive their associate degrees.

“We do have the room for more students at the sophomore level, but I don’t know about accepting more freshmen. Our part of the deal, as I under-

stand it, is that we’ll get more sophomores,” he said.

Porch added that he didn’t feel the regents’ proposals would force students into chang-

ing a center campus over a four-year campus.

“I don’t think what the re-

gents are talking about is shift-

ing students from Stevens Points to say, Wausau. What we’re talking about is those who go to a Center campus would stay there a year longer,” he said.

“We don’t want students who don’t want to be with us...that doesn’t do either of us any good.”

News in brief

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The news in brief
Questions about Nicaragua

by Ed Turpy

However, when reading Gene Cisewski's article, I noticed two things which seemed out of place. The first was an entire paragraph devoted to explaining that the U.S. welcomed the Sandinistas when they came to power and gave them a considerable amount of foreign aid during their first 18 months. The logical question is "what happened to make the U.S. cut off foreign aid to the Sandinistas?"

On January 23, 1981, the Reagan administration suspended U.S. aid to Nicaragua, only three days after Ronald Reagan took office. It would seem obvious that the major event that caused the U.S. to take a 180-degree turn in its policy towards Nicaragua had little to do with anything Nicaragua did. The reason for the change in policy was the change in U.S. presidential administration.

The second part of Gene's article which seemed out of place was a lengthy discussion of the difference between human wishes and human rights. The question here is "why spend so much time saying that things like the level of industrialization, the rate of economic growth and the literacy level of a nation's people wish which should not be concerned with human rights?" The answer is simple; all these things have seen dramatic improvement since the Sandinistas came to power. The fact of the matter is, most Nicaraguans are better off now than they were when Somosa was in power.

One common misconception about Nicaragua is its government. It is often thought that the Sandinistas are in complete control. This simply is not true. The Sandinista National Liberation Front is only one of seven political parties. And when one considers all the improvements that the Sandinistas have made, it's surprising that they have less than a two-thirds majority in the Nicaraguan National Assembly.

The final question that needs to be asked is "what has the Reagan administration's policy toward Nicaragua established?" The current policy has succeeded in turning a friendly country dependent on U.S. aid into an enemy. By aiding the Contras, Ronald Reagan has forced Nicaragua to seek military and economic aid from Cuba and the Soviet Union. The only thing Reagan's policy has achieved is to turn a friendly country into a Soviet satellite.
In a recent issue of the Pointer, Professor Sepsenwol voiced a series of concerns about SMART, a university-wide computer program currently being evaluated for widespread use on this campus. Needless to say, there are two sides to every story, and in several instances his comments were either incorrect or incomplete.

In "Problem 1," Professor Sepsenwol asserts that SMART could be purchased for far less money if the University paid for it rather than the students. His figures may be wrong, but he is not the first to want the University to shoulder this burden as it has in the past. In a beautiful world, this might be the best solution. But we have just elected a governor who has promised to cut the University budget, and we are nearly at the end of our $111 million period. The question is always, where will the money come from? If not from student fees, will it come from class fees? If not from there, can we run to Madison to ask the Governor for it?

Professor Sepsenwol also asks a series of questions about Academic Computing's motivation for requesting the student fee. He asks, "Is Academic Computing going to get something off the top?" Surely he doesn't mean to suggest any wrong doing on their part. I assume he will want to clarify himself on this point.

In "Problem 2" Professor Sepsenwol notes that "there are several good word processing programs that are FREE." This is a very pleasant thought. Perhaps he can get some company to send us 10,000 free copies so we can save our money. What I think he means is that he would prefer a "shareware" program. These are programs that can be copied and tried by users, with the hope that they wouldn't want to use the program. There are other campuses who use this approach, but the ethics are questionable. To be fully honest, wouldn't everyone who uses the program send the authors $15 or $20? Even if we decide not to pay the people who wrote the program (hardly an ethical approach), there is the question of maintenance. Most manuals cost $20-$30. So this is not the perfect solution either, and it still leaves us without spreadsheets or databases.

It is also in this "Problem," that Professor Sepsenwol makes a comment about "inventiveness in the face of honesty." I assume he will want to clarify his stand on software piracy.

In "Problem 3," Professor Sepsenwol complains that SMART has 11 disks. Others have also expressed concern about this, but I have never been able to learn which. Three of the disks are tutorials which show users how to use the word processor, spreadsheet, and database. What's wrong with that? Three of the disks simply customize the program to work with various campus printers. Students would probably only use them once to customize SMART to the particular computer they are using. The five remaining disks are for word processing, spreadsheet, and graphics. If you want to use the word processor, you put in the word processing disk. If you want to use the spreadsheet, you put in the spreadsheet disk. What's the problem?

Professor Sepsenwol says it would take four disk moves to generate graphics from the spreadsheet. I assume this is a typographical error. If you are using the spreadsheet and want graphics, you take out the spreadsheet disk and put in the graphics disk. Period.

It is true there are integrated programs that keep all their programs on one disk. As you can imagine, those programs aren't very extensive. SMART requires five main disks because SMART fills five disks with a wider range of capabilities than any other integrated package.

Would it be more convenient to just put SMART on the network? Sure, but then we get back to the question of who will pay. In the meantime I use SMART without a network as do most faculty. We don't have any real problems.

In "Problem 4," Professor Sepsenwol makes some suggestions for courses about SMART. I assume he will present those suggestions at a meeting of the Computing faculty, but in the meantime I would suggest that much too much is being made of training in SMART. As I said earlier, three of the disks in the package are tutorial disks. There are also very clear tutorials in the program manuals. Numerous people on campus have taught themselves how to use SMART just through the tutorials. The tutorials aren't exciting or fun, but they are clear and thorough. Allow me to close with a comment about money. It is clear students don't want to pay for computing software. They haven't had to pay in the past, and they naturally want things to stay that way. I could make an ironic comment about how they have money for swimming pools but not for educational materials, but let's be honest—this is just normal behavior. But it does create a problem. We have an opportunity to dramatically improve the computing resources of this campus, but it will be very difficult without some contribution from students. Maybe the taxpayers of this state will want the problem solved and supply additional money for equipment and materials, but I wouldn't bet on it. The last election made voter feelings on that matter quite clear. If they do cut us back, how do we respond?

If student fees aren't acceptable, could we use class fees? This sounds like a good idea but puts us in a bind. Regent policy for class fees is such fees tend to channel students into courses based on their ability to pay. Middle class students can usually come up with an extra $10 or 20 dollars, but what about poor students? Might they be forced out of business or computing or other technical majors because of the added costs? Could they be forced to take only those sections of English which don't use the computer? Is this fair?

The campus discussion of SMART has been useful in that it has gotten us all thinking about computing resources and how to maintain the excellent level of access we currently have. Within the next few weeks we will make the final decisions on how to proceed with the next stage of computer growth. While we do this however, we should remember that the pipe always grows. The need for additional computing resources will have to come from somewhere.
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An emergency happened—a stroke and then a death of one of my relatives, 200 miles from UWSP. The relatives were contacted, including my own family, who in turn tried to contact me. Naturally, they picked up the phone and got a busy signal. After a long time, it was busy for the next four hours until after 11:30 p.m. when they finally gave up the night. The next day they were diligently trying to gain a connection only to run into the same busy signal, giving me increasingly frustrated. The darn kid and her roommate must be sitting on the phone all day. But we weren't.

All this sometime people calling me from off-campus have mentioned; they were having problems getting a hold of me and were getting a busy signal for extended periods of time. So I checked on the phone and I called the number for phone problems on campus. I was told that a busy signal, while my phone was in use, meant that the campus circuits were overloaded. I would like to see the capacity of the campus phone system improved to better meet the needs of phone users. In my case, I missed a very important call which I would have received had my family been able to get through. I'm the first to admit that I am angry with the system and am writing this letter in part to express my dissatisfaction. Secondly, I sincerely hope that my letter will inspire others to acknowledge and pay attention to the problem. I've heard many people talk of similar phone situations. The phones in each individual room are a big step, but what good are they if people can't get through? I encourage all of you who have been affected by this to call 265-3561 and tell them you would like to see improvement. No one can see the extent of the problem unless we tell them and ask for improvement. Let's get them know.

Valerie Stone
312 South Hall

To the Editor:

Is it possible that it has happened again? You guessed it, the Pointer "accidentally" missed relevant facts. In Karen Rivedal's article in the November 3 issue of the Pointer she "missed" many of the important facts of the issue concerning the possible $19 fee for a new physical education facility.

Karen Rivedal failed to mention that the current athletic facilities were intended to serve 4500 students and now "accommodates" 9300 students. She also failed to mention that UWSP is in direct competition with UW-Platteville for the new facilities. Another missed fact is that UW-Platteville has already passed a similar amendment. If Student Senate hadn't passed their version of this amendment, it would almost assure UWSP of not receiving the money for the new facilities.

Karen Rivedal also writes "the success or failure of the petition on campus should be an accurate indicator of the students' willingness to pay the additional fee." Sorry to burst your bubble Karen, but 1200 signatures were collected in the first four days and more are still coming in.

I truly hope this trend of "missed" facts does not continue. I am extending an invitation to Bernie Blanke, Debbie Kel- lum and Karen Rivedal to attend a Student Senate meet­ ing, with the hope that they will then be able to report intel­ ligently and accurately, for a change.

I wouldn't go so far as to say the Pointer is practicing yellow journalism; but it is definitely turning beige.

John Daniels
Student Senate

Oh yeah?

To the Editor:

After reading Student Senator John Daniel's entertaining inter­ pretation of the Nov. 3 article on a possible student fee for pool revisions, I feel compelled to explain the situation. You missed the point of the article, John. As evidenced by its title, "Student Senate Votes for Additional Fee" its focus was a recent decision to require a student fee for a new pool. The facts concerning additional Phy. Ed. revisions were strictly secondary and treated as such. Maybe if you used some note cards, John, and worked on matching the title of articles with their contents, you'd find this reading business less confusing.

Here's another idea that might help. Check the Pointer that came out two weeks ago and look on page three. Here you will find a very complete article written by Senior Editor Bernie Blanke entitled "Exten­ sive Pool and Phy. Ed. Revi­ sions Planned." This article mentioned some of the exact phrases you wanted me to re­ peat last week. I think if you use the title-article matching skills we talked about earlier for this piece, you'll be much more pleased.

Lastly, in regard to your thoughtful apologizing concerning my alleged "burst bubble"— heck, think nothing of it, John. I was unaware that I had inflated a bubble much less had one popped. The statement that's got you in such a tizzy—the about the success or failure of the petition being an accurate indicator of student willingness to pay the fee—was intended to mean simply that. It was not a prediction of any sort, nor was it an expression of personal opinion. Don't dig so deep. John. You only confuse the issue.

Try to keep in mind that it is not the intent of the Pointer staff to somehow sabotage the noble aims of UWSP's Student Government Association with any manifestations of cur­ what's the catchy color phrase this week? oh yeah—beige jour­ nalism. That's in next week's issue. For the coming winter season, could I suggest some journalism in natural earth tones or maybe some warm pastels?"
1st ANNUAL
Pointer Classic

November 14-15, 1986

Time: 5:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m.
K.B. Willett Arena
UW-Stevens Point
University of Notre Dame
Augsburg
St. John’s

Action: Packed Hockey

EXHIBITION BASKETBALL GAME
UWSP LADY POINTERS
vs.
MEXICAN NATIONAL TEAM

November 18th - 7:30 P.M.

*All-Sports Passes not valid for this event.

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GAME TIMES: 6:30 & 8:00 P.M.

NAIA RUNNER-UP 1986
• ST. THOMAS AQUINAS, NEW YORK
NAIA PERENNIAL POWER
• KEARNEY STATE, NEBRASKA
DISTRICT 14 INDEPENDENT
• CONCORDIA COLLEGE, MILWAUKEE
5 TIME WSUC CHAMPION
• U.W. STEVENS POINT, STEVENS POINT
Snifflies and sneezes? Welcome to the cold soup!

by Frank Rodler
Staff Reporter

"Achoo!" Blows you. If you haven't got one already you're one of the rare ones. The cold season is here and sniffles and sneezes abound. Will dry feet keep you safe? Will vitamin C be the trick? Just why do we catch the dreaded "common cold"?

Even though people don't die from colds and seldom develop serious complications, colds are the layman's handiest refrain for self-therapy. You can't put a man on the moon, why can't you do something about the "common cold"?

A cold is by definition temporary and self-limiting. In this context, the symptoms vary but generally include: stuffy nose, scratchy throat, sneezing, hoarseness, coughing, a runny nose--the blahs.

Scientists know more than they care to about how colds are transmitted and about the viruses that cause them. But, of the 206 different cold viruses exist. The sure way to "catch" a cold virus is to get a good dose of it directly in the upper nose, where the temperatures and humidity are ideal for its growth.

Three factors influence transmition of a cold: the amount of time spent around cold sufferers, the volume of his excreta, and the amount of viral excreta in the air.

No one is quite sure what makes a cold cold. Colds are transmitted to general or to any particular cold.

Most people believe that being overtired or under emotional stress can "bring on" a cold. Others blame industrial pollution.

There's no proof that I know of to test this theory. On the other hand, there is evidence, however, that you are more likely to catch colds than non-smokers.

What about the weather? Colds do occur seasonally. Peak periods in the United States are September, October and early spring -- and it's hard to keep from catching a cold.

The virus can be present in 40 to 90 percent of persons with colds while the virus on their hands. The cold bug now, and their survive outside for up to three hours. Cold viruses can also be found on about 15 percent of nearby objects such as doorknobs, telephones, playing cards, coffee cups, and glasses. Touching these objects can transfer the virus to the hands of a healthy person, who puts hands to nose, the virus will probably be removed by the hands may have the same effect, since the virus can pass through the tear duct into the upper nose.

So what is the best way to manage a cold? Listen to your body, take care of yourself and follow the suggestions below.

1. Don't automatically "take something" for a cold.
2. A salt-water gargle is helpful for sore throat symptoms.
3. Saline nose drops (1/4 teaspoon of salt to 1 cup of water) may clear your nasal passages.
4. Hot drinks are comforting.
5. Bed rest will not cure a cold, but if you feel exhausted, rest.

Sorry, but there is no miracle cure or home remedy that cures the cold. There are certain things that make you feel better and help pass the time. My prescription: a box of tissues, a bowl of chicken soup and something to read. So until next time, be well.

In an article in the medical journal CHEST, Mount Sinai researchers claim that chicken soup increases both the rate and time that mucus moves through the nose. The result is that the virus, by being carried out of the mucus, has less time to reproduce and grow.

Researchers, however, were unable to pinpoint the specific substance that contributes to this action. "We believe that chicken soup contains some yet-undiscovered substance that produces an effect beyond the soothing effect of the soup's hot vapor," a Milwaukee Journal article quoted Alex Chediak, a respiratory specialist at Mount Sinai, as saying. "Researchers have compared the effect of hot wa- ter and chicken soup on mucus flow and found the chicken causes it to flow faster, longer.

Dan Dietrich
Features Editor

Confessions of a chocoholic

by Gene A. Ciarcia
Staff Reporter

You won't find red eyes and weight loss as a symptom here. In fact, it's just the contrary. Weight gain and gloppy eyes are a symptom of chronic choclism. With the variety of chocolate products available, symptoms are flaring. Is there any end to your chocolate binge. It started simply enough, just a week ago. Fig's catalog arrived in the mail. (You know, Fig's, like the Wisconsin Chocolate Co., even if the companies who will send cheese and sausage to your door for Christmas you're on your loved ones on holidays.) My facialed droolers peaked on page 15 when I spotted the Chocolate Tart. My mouth was doused over as I read...." ...heavenly chocolate cream is interwoven with fresh, moist, moist chocolate cake. Then...doused with the best chocolate covering, hand-decorated and iced and voila--a 16 ounce triple chocolate extravaganza!"

I couldn't resist. So, under the guise that I had to try this if I really were to send it as a gift to a loved one this holiday sea- son, my order went out in the next morning's mail.

No, I didn't have any compa- ny and you're right, I didn't have enough to share. But just like that, I de- serted a pound of triple choco­late fudge. The remorse is start- ing to set in now, wondering why I've chosen to do my pen­ unpunished, I'm writing this letter to all of you, even if you distribution of some substance... But I know you're not going to get your fix of chocolate.

I don't know that the only way to completely purify my sugar is come clean with the most sor- rowful of details. Here goes: I, the consummate chocolate, ordered the tart on credit. That right, Fig's will give me 48 hours to return your Valentine's Day to pay. But the cake is gone, and I may want more. So much for the beggar, how'd it become a chocolate junkie before I can hook up the cable.

Chicken soup

Study confirms benefits

by Brenda Bergilia
Staff Reporter

Chicken soup has long been a favorite home remedy for the common cold. While the younger lies in bed, littering the floor with boxel-shaped Kleenex, a bowl of chicken soup is delivered to the bedside.

There is a degree of faith in­ vested in that chicken soup, as if some mystical or magical cure-all is in the broth. But surely the medical value of chicken soup is questionable. After all, it usually comes in a tin can and sells for 99 cents.

But researchers have never tested it and reported their findings. They have.

Researchers at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Miami have confirmed in a recent study that chicken soup does benefit the common cold.

Surviving as a couch potato

by Brenda Bergilia

So, it's happened again. Some sick sickeners sicken in your midst and now you're sick. Welcome to Health Hades.

Health Hades is not the meek land of peace. Whose headquarters and mum­my sicles reign. No, Health Hades is the land of colds and chills and sneezing from the roots of your hair--to your toes, even your nails. It's being flamin' flamin' cold in Health Hades. It's sounding like Mickey Mouse whenever you talk, or more accurately, rather a very frightening thing. Health Hades is the land where colds lie about, absolutely nothing to do while you swoon your way through another 34 hours.

Are you in Health Hades? Are you a runny-nosed couch potato? Use these creative ways to survive being sick? Then why not try the following suggestions: Keep up with Prince Charming, alias health, to ride back into your life and news with the kins of the healthy life?

- Eat all the rotten, digesting food in your refrigerator: acary things like banana, liver and two-week-old tuna can- serate. What the heck, you can't taste it anyway.

- Build something creative out of used Kleenex. With a little thread and a needle, you can make some rather festive Hal­ loween bits for a post-college pa­ rty. "Welcome Back to Life" party.

- Breathe in the face of some one.

- Call home. Sound as sick as possible. Get long-distance pity money, and as fast as you can say UPS, get a Care package from your Mom sented from Mount Sinai and Al­ zheimer's Center, Coop.

- Take a Centrec. Drag yourself to class. Experience the school's moral and physical re­ sponding of having your entire body fall asleep.

- Call an enemy on the phone. Tell him off. Call him a skinny so and so. And if you're not in Miami, or Mickey. Or Mickey. Or Mickey.

- Legitimately skip class for one more.

- Watch TV from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m. Memorize the words to every commercial.

Write a commercial jingle sing- along.

- Call up a friend. Whene into the phone. Get more pity, hint around that you're too sick and weak to do three weeks of laundry or clean your bathroom. Hope your friend catches the hint. Hope your friend's a true friend.

- Try some of your home­ made remedies your mother never knew by when you were little. Gargle with salt water. Eat one every hour. You eat one every hour.

- Call home. Sound as sick as possible. Get long-distance pity money, and as fast as you can say UPS, get a Care package from your Mom sentenced from Mount Sinai and Alzheimer's Center.

- Drink orange juice. Wonder what the Tyleneal tabs you are eating like candy taste like when you're really sick. Drink orange juice. Wonder what the Tyleneal tabs you are eating like candy taste like when you're really sick. Drink orange juice. Wonder what the Tyleneal tabs you are eating like candy taste like when you're really sick.

- Write Grande and Grandi. Tell them you are sick, real­ ly sick. Hope they spread the word around the family tree that, in that, in that, you receive Care packages from Mount Sinai.

- Drink orange juice. Wonder what the Tyleneal tabs you are eating like candy taste like when you're really sick. Drink orange juice. Wonder what the Tyleneal tabs you are eating like candy taste like when you're really sick. Drink orange juice. Wonder what the Tyleneal tabs you are eating like candy taste like when you're really sick.
Have you noticed anyone speaking a foreign language on campus lately? Yes, there are several foreign students here who speak their native tongue. But I'm talking about American students, maybe friends of yours, who are speaking German.

For the first time at Stevens Point, a special wing in Beach Hall has been established where residents are encouraged to speak only in German. The encouragement comes from a native German, Korinna Trautmann, who is here for the year with a program between the German government and the state of Wisconsin.

The German program PAD, Padagogischer Austausch Dienst (which translates to Pedagogical Exchange Service), coordinates the exchange of German and American teachers. Trautmann is a participant in PAD.

Trautmann is from West Berlin, where she taught English in 16- and 17-year-olds. To enhance her knowledge of English and to become familiar with American customs, Trautmann applied to PAD last February.

After a meticulous application process and several phone conversations with Germany, German, Trautmann was accepted and attended several seminars and orientations during the summer and upon her arrival in Milwaukee. PAD has coordinated the exchange of German teachers for the past three years. Past participants now help with the orientations.

Trautmann is trying to teach UWSP German students something about Germany that they never knew before. At the same time, she is learning from the students through their reactions and attitudes. It's an interpersonal learning experience because people learn from others as well as from themselves, Trautmann said.

In the language lab of the Col lins Classroom Center, Trautmann holds conversation classes in groups of five. They discuss a variety of subjects dealing with cultural aspects of Germany. "It creates a special interest," said Trautmann. "Because I am a native German, people are more responsive to my questions. They realize I really want to know."

Many students are interested in the experience of German students and Trautmann has been busy establishing a "pen pal" system between German and American students.

Currently, there are six German people in Wisconsin with PAD. Most are dorm students or residents in high schools or elementary schools. Trautmann's situation is unique in the respect of having a small group of students interested in learning German.

Cont. p. 18
Independent vs. major labels

by Jon R. Pike
Staff Reporter

Walk into a local record store today, and you see a greater variety of albums than you've used to. The reason for this: the rise of the independent record label.

Independent record labels (or "indies") are small, independently owned and operated companies that produce only records, as opposed to major record labels, which are parts of the CBS Corporation. Independent record labels, however, are not new. In fact, some major labels, like Atlantic and Elektra, started out as independent labels. The '80s has seen a large number of individuals, who decided not to deal with major labels, and struck out on their own.

Besides the way each label is owned, there are many other differences between independent and major labels.

Recently, I was able to talk with Tommy Keene, a recording artist who has recorded for both independent and major labels. Instead of spouting off my own perspective, I decided (since I have the experience) to ask Tommy.

A little background might be in order: Tommy was raised in Chicago, and now calls Maryland his home. He's a guitar player, singer and songwriter. Some critics have likened his style of bare-bones, jangly pop to that of such American artists of the '60s as Bob Dylan and the Byrds.

Tommy, however, sees his music as being more influenced by Britain and the 1970s. Cover songs on his records by such artists as The Rolling Stones, Roy Orbison and Led Zeppelin attest to this.

Some critics call Keene's lyrics "sappy." But this might be because he tries to match the lyrics to the moods created by his music.

Tommy Keene has recorded a mini-album titled "Back Again... (Try)" for Dolphin Records, an independent label. He has also recorded for the major label Geffen Records, a subsidiary of The Warner Communications empire. His records for Geffen include an LP called "Songs From The Film," and his current release, a mini-album titled "Run Now."

"Right now," Keene said, "there's a lot of difference between working for an independent label like Dolphin and a major label like Geffen. There really isn't a difference until you really start to take off.

"Initially, with a company like Dolphin, you've got five people working a record. With Geffen, you've got 20. Initially, that's the difference; more people are involved with working on and promoting the record.

"With independent labels, you do have an opportunity to get out and be visible. The Artist and Repertory people from major labels can take a look at you and decide if they want to sign you. (Artist and Repertory, or "A & R", people are responsible for getting and maintaining recording artists.)"

"Then," Keene continued, "if you get on to a major label, you have the opportunity to sell a million copies. Of course, that's the other side, too. Major labels can take absolutely nothing and make it sell, like A. Ha. There you had absolutely nothing to begin with and it sold a million copies."

"My relationship with Geffen is really good. Of course, when you have that many people involved with making a record, it can be confusing. I do occasionally have problems with all that input. But, I imagine that sometimes they have problems with me too."

Some say "no nukes" Others say "know nukes"

Did you know that for more than ten years, you've been playing your stereo, lighting your hallway and toasting your bread using electricity from the Kewaunee nuclear power plant?

That's good news because the Kewaunee plant doesn't burn fossil fuels like coal.

In fact, instead of burning nearly 200 million tons of coal, in its first eleven years the Kewaunee plant used only a small amount of uranium -- which is obtained from rocks and not useful for much else besides energy.

That's conservatism. Because coal can be used in the future for lots of other things. Like pharmaceuticals, dyes, fertilizers, and things we haven't thought of yet.

For more information about nuclear energy and the environment, write: Wisconsin Public Service Corporation Environmental Communications P.O. 1900 Green Bay, WI 54307-9001 or call (414) 433-1630.
Announcing Three Pluses For Students

A special program to introduce the new AT&T Plus Card to the University of Wisconsin System

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With your Plus Card, you can purchase an AT&T high-speed, high capacity personal computer and needed printers, modems and software. The Plus Card lets you pay through convenient monthly payments. AT&T PC's were designed with expansion in mind and are uniquely qualified for university work, with growth potential to meet the demands of school and a future career.

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If you purchase your PC between now and March 1, 1987 using the AT&T Plus Card you will not have to make any payments before June 30, 1987. (Finance charges accrue from purchase date. Payment delay cannot be applied to telephone calls.)

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- 1-800 CALL ATT (1-800-225-5288) Ext. 512
- Randy Peelen 346-3361
Killer storm
Armistice Day brings chilling memories for hunters

As I huddled, shivering while hunting in a marsh this past week, snowflakes whirled in the wind from the north, I remembered the story my grandfather told me about the Armistice Day blizzard of 1940.

Grandpa and a friend, Leon-march from Green Bay, planned a duck hunt along the bay near Good Luck No. 7 and a local diner for breakfast, as the story goes. It was tradition to start the day with a big breakfast before the hunt began sometime before dawn.

After the two finished eating and swallowed their last gulp of coffee, they packed up and left for the bay and the migrating mallards that were sure to greet them in flocks.

They paddled into the early morning light and shot many ducks that were lured close by decoys and calls.

It was a hunt we can only dream about today, but for many hunters that day the dream turned into a nightmare.

The temperatures reached nearly 70 degrees by midmorning, but by noon icy winds began sweeping across the bay and blew my grandfather's decoys into the water where he could paddle out to retrieve them.

Grandpa and Leonard managed to paddle their skiff to a small island in the bay where they weathered the storm in a small groove in the rocky shoreline. They were amongst the lucky.

Newspaper accounts from that time told of duck hunters along the Mississippi who froze to death in their blinds. They were trapped by the sudden ferocity of the storm and were unable to cross the mast of treacherous November waters.

Some hunters made it to small islands where they took shelter beneath their overturned boats. Many huddled next to each other and their dogs for warmth.

Hunters who did manage to survive the storm came to the aid of their neighbors, and many went back for the blinds of those who didn't make it.

In the north and southeast, pleasant hunting is improving in Dane County as the corn is being harvested and the waterfowl hunters are registering some nice bags in Columbia County and have found good success also in Fond du Lac County. Bow deer hunting has improved throughout the state.

In the south and southwest, pleasant hunting is improving in Dodgeville area. About 100,000 Canada geese remain in the Horicon-East Central area of Wisconsin. Walleyes are hitting in the Mississippi River in Grant County and there is good panfish action on Big Green Lake in Green Lake County.

UWSP Fire Crew hosts tour in conjunction with state meeting of Society of American Foresters

by Scott Lindow

The UWSP Fire Crew recently conducted a tour of the Fire Science Center in conjunction with the State Society of American Foresters general meeting. Participants viewed the computer center, a tool sharpening demonstration, fire weather monitoring, and the fire cache including a fire truck loaned to the fire crew from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

The Fire Science Center is located in Plover and is used for classes and as a dispatch center for the Fire Crew.

An ax to grind
Quinn McCarthy of South Hall demonstrates the finer points of sharpening an ax while at the Fire Center's recent tour in Plover.
When deer hunting it's the thought that counts

by Tim Albers
Staff Reporter

It was another week without much time to hunt. I got out only one night for a couple of hours. In those hours I saw five deer. All five had been across the field from where I stood but at one point something startled them and three headed toward me. The one in the lead was a doe. Then there was a fawn and a buck. Judging from past experience, I would guess that the buck was a year and a half old. He had a forked rack but is probably an offspring of the "Old Buck" of the area. The Old Buck is a 10-point beast which I have seen on several occasions and was also one of the other deer in the field.

The deer's progress led them to within 20 feet of me where they stopped to see what had spooked them. It was also where they caught my scent. They just smiled around for a while but they were watching where I was. I let my pounding heart return to normal and then attempted to turn toward them for a shot. I must have moved too fast because they moved away from me. They stopped about 25 yards from me and tried to figure out what I was doing.

When they realized I was a man, they took for the woods. That was the extent of my hunting for the week but it was definitely worth it.

Most of the free time I managed to spend was away at the gun season. Mentally, I traced every foot of our hunting area. Our drives will be different than last year's, but I think we will have a good year anyway. I am already getting mentally prepared for the long nights and early mornings. Ah ... the good times of hunting season.

Sometimes I wander if I go to the shack for the hunting or just for the fun of it.

Part of the fun is setting up the shack. You see, we hunt in a state forest and do not have a permanent shack. On the weekend before the opener, we load up the trucks with the shack, bunk, carpet, stoves, and all the other necessities. When we get to the pit we start with the walls. They are two-by-four framed plywood. The outside dimensions are 16' by 18'. After the walls are up, we put the floor down and then the roof. We then proceed to put everything in where it belongs. The final step is to go to one of the local establishments to help one of the guys celebrate his anniversary or birthday early. The wives and girlfriends join us, but we still manage to have a good time.

A week later, the shack starts teeming with the group's arrival. I'musually first. A couple of hours later, the food and supplies usually show up with the next arrivals. By the time everyone gets there and people are ready to go to bed, it is midnight and there are 15 eager hunters waiting for the season to open.

With all those months to feed and the limited space, breakfast preparation begins at three with Wayne stoking the wood stove. He then starts his other tasks and by the time he gets back in the shack I'm up and ready to begin my tasks. The rest of the crew fiddles down one-by-one until the whole gang is fed. By the time Wayne and I are done eating, most of the others are ready for the woods so we hurry into the woods quickly because we don't want to be late getting to our stands.

Ah yes ... each November these thoughts become reality. Some people think of the deer they hope to see while in their stands. But for me, the friends and atmosphere are what cause me to grumble to the northwoods for one week each November.

DNR accepting applications for trees and shrubs from state nurseries

MADISON, WI - Application forms to order trees and shrubs from state nurseries are now available, according to Albert Kubishe, state forest, nursery and wild river specialist in the Department of Natural Resources' Bureau of Forestry.

The forms may be obtained from department field stations, U.W. County Extension offices and all department foresters. Seedlings available include a variety of both hardwood and softwood trees, and shrubs for wildlife. In addition, wildlife packets and windbreak-shelterbelt packets are available.

Over 20 million trees and shrubs were distributed in 1986 and about the same number are expected for 1987. However, according to Kubishe the maximum number for seedlings is expected to be high again this year. It is recommended that landowners place their orders early in order to obtain the species they need. While the present inventory is excellent, supplies of some of the more highly desired species are expected to be exhausted early.

A reminder that trees and shrubs purchased from state operated nurseries can be used for firewood.

They cannot be used for landscaping or commercial Christmas tree production.

SUNDAY

2 for 1

Bloody Marys

12 noon - 5 p.m.

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'The Cask of Amantillado'

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'A Case of Local Bock Beer'

Listen to RADIO THEATRE ... on the last Thursday of each month

ATV owners reminded of new law change in registration

MADISON, WI - Owners of snowmobiles and all terrain vehicles (ATVs) are reminded that a recent rule change requires that the registration decal be displayed on the machine before it is put into use. Gary Homuth, Recreation Vehicle Safety Officer in the Department of Natural Resources, said the only exception is when an individual purchases a new or used machine from a dealer. "In that case," Homuth explained, "the dealer is required to apply for the registration and the owner of the newly acquired snowmobile or ATV can operate it while waiting for the decal to arrive by receiving from the dealer and carrying a copy of the registration application."

He noted, however, that in the case where the machine is purchased from a private party, it may not be operated by the new owner until the registration has been applied for and a decal received and placed on the vehicle. "The supervisor of ATV and snowmobile registrations in the license section of the department advises it will take about one week for the registration to be processed and the decal returned to the new owner."

Applications for registering snowmobiles and ATVs are available from any department office or from your local Conservation Warden.

First glimpse of Turkey Stamp entries

MADISON, WI - Entries in the 1987 Wild Turkey Stamp Design Contest will be available for public viewing on Thursday, November 13, in Room 417 of GEF 2, 101 South Webster Street, Madison.

Of the 45 designs submitted in the contest is expected to be completed by 11:00 a.m. with the design which will be on the 1987 wild turkey stamp se- lected. Public viewing of the contest entries will be allowed from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m and again at 1:30 p.m. following the judging until 5:30 p.m.

The 1987 wild turkey season in Wisconsin will consist of four hunting periods; April 22-26, April 25-May 3, May 6-10, and May 13-17. There are 8,640 permits available for the 1987 hunt to be applied for in seven zones in southwestern Wisconsin. Applications for permits must be postmarked no later than that Friday, November 7, 1986.

By bagging 725 turkeys last spring when 3,495 permits were available, there was a success rate of about 21 percent. FOR INFORMATION CONTACT: Ed Frank - 608/258-6841.
DNR to begin nine-month investigation of chemical and non-chemical weed control

MADISON, WI - The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is starting a nine month study to assess the risks of chemical and non-chemical weed controls. The department is now seeking names and addresses of individuals interested in reviewing the environmental assessment when it is completed at the end of summer, 1987.

The assessment will take a hard look at the risks of using chemical and other techniques to control algae, rooted plants and other nuisance plants and animals in water. The advantages and disadvantages of different lake nuisance controls like chemicals, plant harvesting, plant cutting and other techniques will be compared.

"The Department wants a broad spectrum of people to review the assessment since the document will be used to form state policies and regulations on controlling nuisance plants and animals in our lakes," said Ed Jepsen, Bureau of Environmental Analysis and Review.

Rooted lake plants provide shelter, food and oxygen vital for thriving fish populations. However, human activities can overfertilize lake waters when rain carries lakes chemicals, barnyard wastes and leaking septic system wastes into the water. Water and sediments with excessive amounts of phosphorus, nitrogen and other nutrients stimulate algal blooms and thick shoreline weed growth. Chemical and mechanical weed controls are often used to keep boat launch areas and beaches and piers clear for summer recreation.

The environmental assessment will describe ecological and social trade-offs of chemical controls: mechanical controls like cutting and raking; and biological techniques like fish stocking and intentionally planting more desirable lake vegetation.

The DNR has formed two panels of lake interests to formally review the environmental assessment. The first consists of state and federal agency experts in lake management. The second citizen panel has members from local government, environmental groups, the aquatic nuisance control business, lakes districts and lake property owners.

"To accurately gauge public opinion about alternative controls, we'd like a variety of lakeshore residents, environmental groups, the aquatic chemical industry, anglers and other people interested in lakes to take part in this discussion," Jepsen said.

People who want to receive a copy of the draft environmental assessment when it is available next summer, or want to be notified of meetings to discuss the assessment, should telephone Mary Ellen Vollbrecht, DNR Lakes Program at (608) 267-2453 or Ed Jepsen, Bureau of Environmental Analysis and Review, (608) 267-3396. You can also contact Vollbrecht and Jepsen by writing the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707.

For Information, Contact Ed Jepsen - (608) 267-3396.

German wing, from p. 11

that she is the only one involved at the university level.

There are six UWSP students who live on the wing: Eric Gar­

block, Josh Macht, Martin Nor­

man, Rachel Schwenkefeifer, Shane Sprecher, and Marcus Zbinden. All are either 3rd or 300 level German students with rather divergent backgrounds.

Some have studied the language for six years and others for only one. Some of the students have been to Germany for extended periods of time and others have never been outside this country.

In speaking with some of the wing members, I perceived a positive reaction to the entire program. Every person I spoke with felt they were learning something from living on this special wing.

Shane Sprecher felt that speaking German was the best part of the program. "This program helps us in bettering our German. We learn to use our German on a daily basis," he said.

Marcus Zbinden highlighted the comraderie of the wing. "The Chinese is the best thing about this program. We spend a lot of time together and get to know each other." The residents agreed that the program is successful, and they appreciate Korlina. "She's a super teacher and she's very patient," Sprecher said. Zbin­

den added that, "She concentra­

ates a lot on pronunciation, which is really what we need."

The residents get "firsthand knowledge" through their inter­

action with Korlina. "We're finding out things that we never would hear otherwise," said Rach­

elle Schwenkefeifer.

Every Tuesday evening, wing residents have a gathering in one of their rooms. Anyone who wants to speak German is welcome to attend. Sometimes they invite profes­sors or former high school teachers to attend the discus­sions or to talk on a specific topic. The next meeting will be in two weeks.

All of the participants spoke highly of Professor Richard Buple, the major force behind the program at UWSP. Buple made the initial efforts toward an instructional program at UWSP and continues to be re­

sponsible for many of the activi­

ties of the wing.

The question remains, however, as to whether the program will continue next year. The residents recommended that it continue because of its signifi­

cant benefits. Their enthusiasm was power­
ful.

Armistice blizzard, from page 16

make it to shore found their ve­

hicles frozen and too cold to start. Others were able to start their vehicles could not drive as most of the roads were impassable.

The high winds and heavy snow prevented any rescue attempts as hunters were on their own. Families of the hun­

ers said radio and telephone warn­

ons on the fate of their kin. My grandmother recalls the night as the longest of her life. "No one else was home," she said, "and the phone lines were down, I felt trapped."

The blizzard which blew across the Dakotas and the plains of Montana and Wyoming earlier had killed dozens from the Mississippian to Little Mu­

kehon Lake in eastern Wisconsin.

Two permits, from p. 16

This will complete the distrib­

ution of permits for this sea­

son, and there will be no more issued either prior to or during the season.

The deer management units in the number of antlerless per­

mits which are being issued to successful applicants for hunter's choice permits in those units is as follows:

EXTRA PERMITS

79, 3,337

70A, 2,339

70B, 366

72, 638

73, 1,782

76, 269

61, 876

Two permits, from p. 16

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4 free cups of Coke with any 16" pizza.
One coupon per pizza.
Expires 12/1/86
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Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

duo combined for 36 points and 22 rebounds per game average. Another starter, Amy Gradecki, also returns to the squad. A sharpshooting guard, her services will become more valuable with the addition of the three-point stripe this year. All three were All-WWIAAC selections last year.

The Lady Pointers return four other letterwinners to the squad. Theresa Beyer, Donna Pietrok, and Patti Trocinski all have action last year and will be valuable assets to this year's team. Also, Mary Miller, younger sister of Juila, returns after being sidelined by an injury last season and will add much needed depth on the inside.

A strong recruiting class also looks to add strength to the Lady Pointer line-up. "We had an excellent year recruiting and have picked up three or four players that should be of immediate benefit to the team. We were able to add some depth to our inside game and have bolstered the outside game by bringing in some excellent young guards," said Wunder.

Renee Bourget, an inside player who prepped at Eau Claire Regina, is a top recruit who also plays on the Lady Pointer volleyball team. Other freshman recruits who should help are Debbi Shane (Hortonville) and Debbie Metzger (Waukesha North). Shane came from a good basketball program and should see action, according to Wunder. Metzger is also a solid prospect, but has been slowed by a foot injury and will not be at full strength until second semester.

"Barring any unforeseen circumstances, we should have a very successful year," Wunder said. "If we pick up on the style of play we started last season, we will have a very solid team. Coach Davis and I are looking forward to what the upcoming season has in store."

Dogfish, cont.

breaststroke (2:18.56).
Qualifying for nationals were the 600 medley relay team of Fuscoita, Steve Held, Rueden and Kevin Parham in 3:44.85 (second place) and Parham in the 200 breaststroke in 2:20.10 (second place).

Other second place finishes were awarded to Dave Martorana in the 300 butterfly (3:07.56), Parham in the 100 free (.49.15) and Neil Fandel in the three-meter diving (237.65).

Picking up third places were Sam Siegel in the 1,000 free in 10:34.74, Brumbaugh in the 300 free in 1:48.82, Nold in the 300 breaststroke in 2:30.47, Mike Kuegler in the one-meter diving (105.60) and Tim Thoms in the three-meter diving (228.40).

"Our divers were tough," said Rueden and Brumbaugh. "Ker­ bi, Fandel and Tim Thoms all turned in great performances. Scott Thoms is also a bright spot in the future for our diving."

Earning fourth places were Jedd in the 1,000 free (1:40.37), Jorgensen in the 50 free (25.46), Nold in the 200 IM (2:30.84) and Siegel in the 500 free (5:15.33).

The Pointers are in action today hosting UW-Oshkosh.
Host Pointer classic this weekend
Point icers open with sweep

by Karen Kalinski
Sports Information Assistant

UW-Stevens Point's hockey team displayed a high-powered offense in chalking up a pair of home victories over UW-Superior this weekend at Willett Arena.

Before a near-capacity turnout of 1,000 fans, the Pointers gained a 1-0 victory Friday night, then returned Saturday with a 6-2 decision that completed the sweep.

Friday's game was the season opener for both teams, who hold dual membership in the Wisconsin State University Conference and Northern Collegiate Hockey Association. The win was worth two points for UWSP in the NCHA standings.

"I didn't think this was a 1-0 game at all," said Pointer coach Mark Mazzoleni. "When their first goal went down, it took the wind out of their sails."

Pat McPartlin put the Pointers on the board early with a short-handed goal at 1:14 of the first period on an assist by Doug Dietz. John Engstrom added another UWSP goal, working on the power play at 7:40, with assists from Joe Butcher and Shawn Wheeler.

The Pointers broke the game open in the second period with five goals. The first came at 8:53 from Rick Dodd (assists from Engstrom and McPartlin), followed by another power-play goal from Dodd on an assist from Engstrom at the 9:37 mark. Butcher picked up a goal at 14:31 on assists from Tim Co sson and Ralph Berbera.

Rick Fleming scored at 15:31, assisted by Charles Harris, followed by a Craig Hedstrom goal at 15:45, assisted by Jason Wendler and Pete Supple.

The Yellowjackets scored their only goal when Jocome Kartau slipped the puck past Pointer goalie John Basill at 15:58. Dan Stauber and Tim Sundstrom assisted on the goal.

Superior suffered a blow when starting goalie Bob Montrousse sustained a high injury early in the second period and had to leave the game.

UWSP, scored three cushion goals in the third period—by Hedstrom (unassisted), Baraboo (Dietz assist) and Butcher (Baraboo and Dietz assist). "I was pleased with the balanced scoring from all of the lines," said Mazzoleni. "We used four lines and six defense men. That's what we wanted to do and that's what you need to do in this league.

Last year we were never able to do that."

A major factor in the game was that, with 21 penalties called, UWSP was able to convert three of seven power play opportunities while the Yellowjackets didn't score on any of their 10 attempts.

Mazzoleni cited the play of goalie Basill. "Games like this are the hardest to play in," he said. "It's hard to hang in there and keep the concentration level.

Basill, who recorded 22 saves, felt he was backed up by good defensive support.

"I felt I had to keep my concentration so when the puck came my way I was ready," he said.

Fans brought brooms to Point's hockey game on Saturday night at the Willett Arena and thanks to a hat trick by freshman winter Shawn Wheeler, they were put to use.

The Pointers completed a sweep of a weekend series against UW-Superior with a 6-2 win. In 1985, UWSP is now 2-4 in the Wisconsin State University Conference while picking up four points in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association. The Yellowjackets fall to 0-2.

"We expected a hard game," said Mazzoleni. "It's hard to get up for a game after you beat them 10-1. I thought our defense played better, yet was still a little out of control. We battled them up and they had a hard time coming."

The Yellowjackets did mean business, scoring their first goal only 24 seconds into the game. Paul Stanaway scored on an assist from Jon Kosti.

Wheeler, of Fort McMurray, Alberta, tied the game up at 3-3 at the 7:25 mark when he scored his first goal on an assist from Tim Coghlin and Pat McPartlin. The Pointers took a 4-3 lead on a goal by Tim Coghlin off a rebound.

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The Pointer hockey team converged on Superior's goal during Friday's game at Willett Arena. UWSP kicked off the new season by winning both games of the weekend homestand.

Angelfish swamped by Eau Claire

by Karen Kalinski
Sports Information Assistant

EAU CLAIRE—A lack of depth in the diving department hurt the UW-Stevens Point women's swim team in a 123-70 loss to UW-Eau Claire on Saturday.

However, there were quite a number of bright spots despite the loss.

"We had a great meet," said Pointer coach Carol Huettig, "as we were able to take five of nine first places."

Capturing firsts for the Lady Pointers were Barb Kalinick in the 1,000 freestyle (11:35.31), Jan Gelwick in the 200 individual medley (2:18.09) and 200 breaststroke (2:36.62), and Elaine Cole in the 50 free (.36.15) and 100 free (.57.56).

Meeting national qualifying times were Gelwick in both of her events, as well as the 400 medley relay of Rosie Fick, Cole, Gelwick and Dorothy Murray in 4:21.22 (second place).

"Barb's time was 20 seconds faster than her time in this meet last year," said Huettig. "I've nominated her for swimmer of the meet. Jan had notable performances as did Elaine, who took a year off to work in Sweden.

"The 400 medley relay's time was only one second off a school record."

Third place finishes for UWSP went to Murray in the 100 backstroke (1:03.94) and Kolesch in the 200 breaststroke (2:42.71). Fourth places were awarded to Lynn Palmquist in the 200 free (2:11.64) and Sarah Zielinski in the 200 free (.35.93). "We're going to be very strong," said Huettig. "We only had 13 swimmers today, so our performance is positively impressive. We are waiting anxiously for our divers to finish recovering from knee surgery. We'll show our real strength around the end of the season."

The Lady Pointers return to action today as they host UW-Oshkosh.

Lanier to appear at tournament

Lite beer representative Bob Lanier, who with more than 13,000 points in the 12th all-time leading scorer in the history of the National Basketball Association, will appear Friday, Nov. 21, and Saturday, Nov. 22 at the third annual UWSP/Lite Beer Tip-Off Tournament. He will present team and individual awards to the tournament field, which should be the strongest ever with UWSP, Northern Michigan, Aquinas, Kearney State and St. Bonaventure.

Lanier began his standout basketball career at St. Bonaventure University, where he was voted first team All-America in 1971.

He was the top NBA draft pick in a draft that also included Dave Cowens—who would also later star in the NBA.

Lanier was NBA Rookie of the Year in 1971 and 1972, Most Valuable Player in 1972. Lanier spent eight seasons in Detroit before joining the Milwaukee Bucks in 1979. Lanier led the Bucks to five straight playoff appearances before retiring in 1984. During his playing career, Lanier was also a member of the Milwaukee Bucks' team seven times.

In 2004, Lanier Y., native served as president of the NBA Player's Association for five years. He has also been recognized for his community service. In 1975, Lanier was given the Walter Kennedy Citizen- ship Award by the Basketball Writers Association of America. He also has received the Jackie Robinson Award for leadership, citizenship and service from the Buffalo YMCA.
WSUC Football Roundup

Pointers eye share of WSUC title

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

EAU CLAIRE, WI — It wasn’t a particularly good day for football Saturday, unless you happened to be rooting for UW-Stevens Point. The Pointers, battling for a share of the league title, came one step closer with a 13-0 win over Eau Claire at Carson Park.

With a game-time temperature of 32 degrees and a below wind chill factor that limited the offensive capabilities of both teams, UWSP’s vaunted defense came up with another quality performance while helping the Pointers (6-1, 7-3) to their seventh consecutive win. The victory over Eau Claire also set up a showdown at River Falls this Saturday. The surging Pointers are one game behind the Falcons and tied with La Crosse for second. If the Pointers win next week’s final regular season game at River Falls, and if La Crosse de­ feats visiting Stout, there would be a three-way tie for first in the WSUC.

Eau Claire (3-4, 4-4), which won the opening coin flip, chose to defer their pick until the second half. The Pointers kicked off to start the game and made a decision that gave the Pointers the wind at their back and helped them to score all of their 13 points in the first quarter. With the Pointers offense again assuming a commanding role, Eau Claire threatened to score only once in the first half. But kicker Evan Swen missed a 47-yard field goal try early in the second quarter.

While the Pointer defense continued their mastery over conference opponents by limiting the Blugolds offense to a minus one yard rushing in 13 attempts and only 71 yards in total offense, UWSP connected on field goals of 21 yards and 39 yards by Kim Drake to grab an early lead.

Then, with 52 seconds remaining in the quarter, strong safety Tom Finco stepped in front of a pass from Blugold quarterback Rob Gehlhausen and returned the interception 21 yards for the game’s only touchdown. Drake’s extra point made it 13-0.

Although the Pointer offense was not dominating, it controlled the ball for sustained periods of time during the third quarter when the Blugolds had the wind behind them.

Quarterback Kirk Baumgartner connected on just eight passes for 70 yards, but sent halfback Mike Christman over the line for 43 yards in 11 carries. Kevin Kneuse ripped 34 yards and Rich Stegaj added 41. Defensively, it was the play of linebacker Steve Day, who recorded six solo tackles, three assists, three pass breaks up, Jeff Prikash, three solo tackles, one assist, and a pass breakup, John Burchard, three solo tackles, one assist, and a pass breakup, and Brian Christman, two solo tackles, two assists, two passes broken up, and a fumble recovery.

At River Falls, quarterback Mark Cota picked up 181 yards rushing from the wishbone for­ mation and scored twice to pace the Falcons (4-4, 5-4). The defending WSUC champions kept possession of the ball for more than 48 minutes while gaining their entire 117 yards of offense on the ground. At Superior, the Titans jumped to a 26-0 lead as Bob Frazin carried for 191 yards and four touchdowns in the WSUC game.

Superior’s Scott Tiedens passed for a touchdown and ran for another in the loss.

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TWO FOR THE SHOW — Pointer guard Craig Hawley drives for a basket during UWSP’s exhibition game against the Yugoslavian national team. Hawley finished the contest with a game-high 27 points as the Pointers won, 68-46.

UW-Stevens Point’s men’s basketball team rallied from an 11-point deficit with less than eight minutes remaining to post a dramatic 68-46 victory over the Club Roma Italian national team of Yugoslavia Monday night at Quest Fieldhouse.

Coach Jay Eck’s Pointer’s playing without star forward Tim Neagley, found a clutch performance from guard Todd Christi­ ansen, whose heroes began with a three-pointer 20 -footer with 6:32 to play and ended with a steal at midcourt to ensure the victory for the defending WSUC-champions.

Christiansen finished with 19 points, 15 of those coming in the climactic second half, and three steals, while Hawley, the valiant co-captain, netted a game-high 27 points, four assists, and added four steals with a superb defensive effort.

Club Roma concluded its tour at St. Cloud State (Minn.) Wednesday. The Pointers, meanwhile, open the regular season by hosting the third annual Tip-Off Tournament on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22-23.

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PORTER PARTNERS IN WELLNESS
Lady Pointers to challenge for crown

by UWSP Sports Information Office

STEVENS POINT—The 1986-87 version of the UW-Stevens Point women’s basketball team looks toward another fine season after coming off one of its best campaigns ever in 1985-86. Under first year coach Linda Wunder, the Lady Pointers finished second in the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) and had an overall record of 15-7.

Wunder, the third coach in the history of Lady Pointer basketball, returns for her second year as head coach. In addition, Tresa Davis has been added to the staff as an assistant. Wunder is looking at the upcoming season optimistically and stated, “I would be very disappointed if we didn’t finish in the top two or three with all of the people we have returning. The conference will be tough again and I look for Whitewater and La Crosse, along with us, to challenge for the top spot. I also feel that Platteville will be a contender as they had a young team last year and came on strong toward the end.”

The Lady Pointers are hoping to challenge for the top spot in the WIAC and very well should. Returning to the squad are UWSP’s version of the “twin towers,” Sonia Serenson and Karla Miller. Last year the two scored 65 percent of the Lady Pointers’ points.

The leader after a John Engstrom goal (Ron Showeske and Rick Dodd assisted) one minute later.

Joe Butcher increased the UWSP lead to 1-1 when he scored at 7:38 of the second period, on an assist by Tim Cooless. Two power play goals gave the Pointers a commanding lead heading into the final period.

Coughlin scored the first at the 12:22 mark on assists from Wheeler and Comeau while Wheeler was credited with the second goal at 14:56, assisted by Rick Fleming and Cowen.

Wheeler picked up his third point early in the third period with a goal at the 1:38 mark, Jim Klein picked up the assist.

“Coach Mazzoleni has a very offensive movement that we cannot afford to lose,” said Wheeler. “I am pleased with the young Pointers and how far they came.”

Wunder, the Lady Pointers cont. from p. 19

Linda Wunder

B u g o l d s d o w n Dogfish

by Karen Kulinski

Sports Information Service

EAU CLAIRE—The UW-Stevens Point men’s swim team captured five of nine first places but couldn’t overcome the depth of a strong UW-Eau Claire team on Saturday.

The Pointers lost to the Blugolds, 117-8.

“We were underdogs going in and just couldn’t overcome their depth,” said co-captains John Rudsen and Ken Brumbaugh.

“We did take five of nine first place finishes, which is something to build on. ’We’re a very young team with nine freshmen, and those guys showed a lot of character against a tough EC team.”

Finishing first for the Dogfish were freshman Nino Pisciotto in the 200 individual medley (2:03.39) and the 200 backstroke (2:03.94), Peter Zenzoli in the 200 butterfly (1:54.05), Brumbaugh in the 500 free (4:50.86) and Andy Wayne in the 200 breaststroke (2:22.70).
SPOTLIGHT

Big Twist and the Muddy Paws: The last time this legendary Chicago rhythm and blues band appeared on campus, they sold out the 800-seat student center. They're back, playing in the UC-Eioneer on Thursday, Nov. 18, at 9 p.m. Their latest album, "The Stuff," was released in 1986. Tickets are on sale at the student center box office, $10.00 with ID, $12.00 without.

CLASSES

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business and Economics clubs will have representatives in the Concourse all next week. Stop by and ask about the clubs out there. May be one which may interest you and relate to your major.

S.E.K.I.P. and The History club will have a meeting on the history of the nuclear arms build-up which will be held in room D-102 of the science building, on Thursday, Nov. 18, from 8-10 p.m. The panel will consist of an historian, a political scientist, a political scientist, and an environmental philosopher. As an information session, this panel will discuss the effects of the nuclear arms race on our culture and our global society. All are welcome.

Do you feel your group is misunderstood? Or maybe you don't feel that your organization is known well enough around campus. If you are a member of an organization suffering from these symptoms, I have an answer for you. I'm producing a new feature on SEFIT titled "Organizational Spotlight" designed to clear up misunderstandings of this type. For more info, call me at 346-2501, or leave a message at the SEFIT office. I'll get back to you, ask for Chris.

Garbage in Gold: Dr. Ira Razni will be presenting a video on computed tomography at the act of turning garbage into usable soil. The meeting will be held on Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Student Central Association Room. All are welcome to attend. Sponsored by SBSA.

A S.T.A.R. IS BORN: Students Taking Action Against Rape needs a campus volunteer coordinator person assigned to work. Training provided. For more info call, 346-1621 (after 4 p.m.), 336-3432, or pick up application at your Student Association office.

Would you believe it? The 1988-89 Student Government pioneer yearbook staff will be in the Student Center on Saturday, Nov. 19, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. If you ordered one you can pick it up or order a new one. Staff will be on hand to answer any questions. Contact 346-1621 for more details.

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FROM SALE /RENT

S'POCKET

S.W.F.P radio theatre presents Analyzer, the comic strip mystery, Friday, Nov. 18, 1988 in the Jenkins Theatre. The play, lead by 72 and a half piece orchestra, runs Nov. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22, and 23 this Sunday. Tickets are on sale in the COFA box office.

University Athletics once again brings incredible sports to campus. Don't forget to stand by. Stakes: John, Augsburg, and Notre Dame this Friday and Saturday at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Willett Arena.

Auntie Mame, the musical comedy based, of course, on the comic strip only in this time. Presented Friday, Nov. 18, in the Jenkins Theatre. The play, lead by 72 and a half piece orchestra, runs Nov. 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22, and 23 this Sunday. Tickets are on sale in the COFA box office.

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For Rent: Own room for male only. Woman's dorm and open room for female (to share 2nd floor with females). A blocks from campus. $100/month + 1/5 utilities. Washer/dryer. Phone 346-1379.

For Rent: Female senior graduate students. For spring semester, 1 single bedroom, dishwasher, washer/dryer $50.00. Stipend for more. Must see. This is first year house has been rented to student. Phone 341-4444 for more info.

Student housing close to campus. Special rate. Phone 341-4079.

For Rent: Student housing, males and females, single rooms completely furnished, energy efficient, laundry facilities, close to campus. 341-504 or 346-0995.

1 person to rent house at 2229-30 Beds. Blocks from campus. $110/month and utilities. Call 346-2309 morning.

For Rent: Single bedroom in a 1 bedroom house near the Cooper. Just $80 a month plus utilities. Sure how can this be, you ask, simply call Brandon or Dorothy at 341-0811 to find out. Note: We share a 1 bedroom house near that Cooper. It's now going for $80 a month plus utilities. Ask say Brandon or Dorothy at 341-0811. For Rent: Rooms in clean house 2 blocks from campus for 2nd semester - very reasonable price. Ask say Brandon or Dorothy at 341-0811. For Rent: Rooms in clean house, large 3 bedroom apt. for 3 students. $700/pers including utilities. Phone 341-1673.

For Rent: Own room for male only. Woman's dorm and open room for female (to share 2nd floor with females). A blocks from campus. $100/month + 1/5 utilities. Washer/dryer. Phone 346-1379.

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For Rent: Own room for male only. Woman's dorm and open room for female (to share 2nd floor with females). A blocks from campus. $100/month + 1/5 utilities. Washer/dryer. Phone 346-1379.

For Rent: Female senior graduate students. For spring semester, 1 single bedroom, dishwasher, washer/dryer $50.00. Stipend for more. Must see. This is first year house has been rented to student. Phone 341-4444 for more info.

Student housing close to campus. Special rate. Phone 341-4079.

For Rent: Student housing, males and females, single rooms completely furnished, energy efficient, laundry facilities, close to campus. 341-504 or 346-0995.

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Big Twist
The Mellow Fellows

Wed, Nov 19th
9 p.m. in Encore

Tickets available at:
UC - Info Center
Graham - Lane Music

$5 with UWSP I.D.
$6 without

You've never had blues this bad.

M'ZIMA
Life Force Music

Friday & Saturday
November 14 & 15

U.C. Encore 9:00 P.M.

M'ZIMA highlights their
original work with the music
of various artists, including
Bruce Cockburn, Chick Corea and Van Morrison.

Admission: $1.75 or $1 w/ UWSP I.D.

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