



POINTER

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Regents approve 29% tuition rise despite objections

by Debbie Kellom
Editor

It looks like UW System students are in for another blow to their checkbooks.

Despite bitter objections by several student organizations, the University of Wisconsin System Board of Regents approved a two-year budget calling for tuition hikes of up to 29 percent last Friday.

The overall UW budget would go from about \$3.2 billion in 1985-87 to about \$3.6 billion in 1987-89, an increase of about 12.4 percent. The budget also includes pay increases of about 6 percent each year for all faculty members.

UW officials and regents said the UW would slide into mediocrity without an additional \$88 million a year—which would come both from tax dollars and \$24.7 million in tuition increases under the budget.

Under the regents' plan, tuition at UWSP, as well as at the other four-year campuses, would go from \$1,202 this year to \$1,473, and tuition at the two-year centers would go from \$1,153 to \$1,361.

UW students at the meeting reportedly carried posters that protested the tuition increases contained in the budget, and several regents agreed with them. Regents Ness Flores, Frank Nikolay, and student regent John Schenian voted against the budget.

Objecting to the proposed tuition increases, Gary Seeman, speaking for the Wisconsin Student Association, urged the regents to reject the tuition increases and to request additional money from the Legislature.

"The hollow rhetoric of the budget cutters must be challenged," he said. "The attempt

should be made to reactivate the strong commitment that the people of this state have for affordable, accessible, public higher education."

Ed Emerson, representing the United Council of UW Student Governments, said the council wanted all who were willing to benefit from higher education to be given the opportunity.

He listed several recommendations to deal with the financial problems of the UW and students, including four-year financial aid packages for students, a freeze on administrative salaries, improved planning to allow students to graduate in four years instead of 5 1/2, and requiring all faculty to teach at least 5 hours a week.

The UW's budget includes a provision to spend \$88 million on program implements designed to bring spending per student in the UW up to the national average.

Spending per student has fallen in recent years because the university's 26 campuses around the state have attracted more students than they had money to educate as well as UW officials wanted.

The budget as approved by the regents will go to Governor-elect Tommy Thompson for his action after he takes office in January.

If approved the budget would also:

- Increase the number of classes and cut their size;
- Boost the number of ranking faculty members;
- Increase services provided by laboratories, libraries and computer centers;
- Improve business, engineering and international studies instruction as well as teacher training and undergraduate instruction generally;
- Automate registration of UW-Madison.



Photo by Paul Becker

"Move it!" Clearing sidewalks of an early snowfall may be a dirty job, but somebody's got to do it.

Student conduct sets guidelines for academic misconduct

by Keith Uhlig
Staff Writer

Cheating is a leading problem at UWSP. What is being done to curb this problem and what you can do if you have been accused of cheating are the topics of a pamphlet that is currently being given to every faculty member. It is an explanation of the procedures that must be followed when a member of the faculty feels that one of his or her students is cheating in any form, whether it is copying a test or plagiarism.

The pamphlet was prepared by Robert Baruch, assistant to the assistant chancellor, Student Life. He said there were two main reasons for compiling the pamphlet. "First of all, students need to know what their rights are - there are appropriate ways to deal with cheating. Second, faculty need to know what

to do to protect themselves against lawsuits."

A faculty member, if acting outside of these procedures, can be held personally liable if a student were to sue them.

The first thing a teacher must do if he or she suspects a student of cheating is to send a letter to the student. This letter must contain a statement of the alleged offense and the reasons that the teacher believes the student was cheating. In addition, the date, time, and place of a conference, a statement saying that the student may have a person of his or her choice attend the conference, and a copy of Chapter UWSP 17, "Student Disciplinary Procedures" must be included.

After the conference, the teacher must write the student a letter of intent or decision. If the student is not guilty, the teacher must say so. If the teacher believes the student is

guilty, the letter must include an explanation of why the teacher believes the student is guilty, a statement of the punishment, a notification of recommendations the teacher has made to the Director of Student Conduct, if there has been any, and provide information on how the decision may be appealed. The letter must also explain the punishment the teacher plans to impose.

There are a number of punishments the teacher may put on the student. He or she may flunk the student on the particular activity that the cheating occurred on. The teacher may not, however, flunk the student on the whole course. The flunking of the assignment, test, paper, etc. may mean the lowering or failing of the overall grade, depending on the impact it has. The teacher may also require additional work.

INSIDE

Get smart about SMART ... p. 4

Let's get physical ... p. 11

Snort, snort ... p. 15

Gun deer season opens ... p. 17

Pointers win WSUC title ... p. 23

EDITOR'S DESK

Let's hear it for student government

Several weeks ago at UW-Madison, the Kasten Driving School party won the Madison student government elections. The last official "joke" party to run and win in Madison, back in '78, I think, had several thousand plastic pink flamingoes neatly arranged on the university hill. It was their only major achievement, and a mighty fine one, I think. (Kasten's Driving School was immediately zero funded by some more powerful student organization, which probably doesn't bother KDS too much.)

Speaking of grand achievements, our very own SGA has had several highly rewarding events already. The SGA funded Campus Leader Association, or SOURCE as they are now called, had a great leadership banquet. Over 80 campus leaders (2 members from each of the 150 organizations on campus were invited) got together at the Paper Mill Restaurant in Plover and had chicken and talked and listened to someone else talk. Some organizations even got awards. That must have been some fun, and it only cost about two thousand dollars (including, of course, the elaborate, three page invitations sent to all 150 organizations). I'll bet the next banquet, Dec. 2, will be even better. (Last year CLA/SOURCE dinners were once a month at the Hot Fish Shop, but budget cuts have unfortunately brought them down to two a semester.)

SGA has also run several full page ads in the Pointer (at \$137.50 each)—one mentioning that several Senator positions were still open and the other urging students to vote. It's good to know we have an organization on campus so eager to spend large amounts of money on worthwhile things.

Okay. Now lets get serious.

Somewhere in the distant past, a student government rose out of the depths of student oppression to stand up and fight for our rights. Somewhere along the line our rights must have changed. Paying reasonable prices for food obviously isn't a right anymore since, as someone with food service pointed out, nobody from SGA has been to them and complained. And the prices in the UC are unarguably unreasonable. (I think it would be a poor argument for SGA to say that no student has mentioned the problem to them. I think it would probably not be true, but more importantly: Why is it that SGA is so often blind to injustice until someone else brings it up?)

Freshmen and sophomores must also have limited rights, since they are forced to live in those wonderful residence halls and eat that wonderful residence food. Tell me: Why do they have to live in the dorms? Why not make it a choice? I've heard that there isn't enough off-campus housing for everyone, but who cares? As it is, many students miss out on housing and choose to live in the dorms, which is fine. Nobody is telling them they must live there.

Also somewhere in the distant past student government was given loads of money to dole out to all the other student organizations. Of course, they got to keep some themselves—this year, over thirty-five thousand dollars. Think about that. Thirty-

five thousand dollars. What do they do with that much money? Have dinners, of course, and go to leadership training camps like Camp Talaki.

SGA is, by the way, the only organization on campus which doesn't have to produce any income. "However," as Bonnie Helbach, executive SGA director, said last year, "Senators are volunteers and it's hard to ask them to put in the hours for their positions and then go out and sell candy bars." I never realized other organization members were something other than volunteers. Victims perhaps.

And finally, somewhere along the SGA timeline somebody, or several somebodies, began careers working for Student Life organizations. I have a hard time thinking up things for SGA to do, but what does someone who is a full time executive advisor for SGA do for forty hours a week? I wonder how much they make.

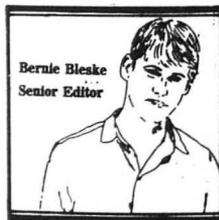
Let me point out that SGA and the Pointer haven't exactly been buddies lately. We want complete financial independence and they won't give it to us. This editorial, however, is not a spite note. I think enough examples have been given to point out how serious the SGA problem is.

They are obviously abusing the money they are responsible for. They have been seriously abusing that money for years. (For example, last year they were allotted \$200 for two senator recognition parties. It would be nice, I think, if every organization on campus were given that much money for parties. Don't you?) And SGA will continue to seriously abuse that money unless something is done.

There are several choices. One is more student involvement, which is unlikely. Let's face it, government stuff is usually boring and more work than it's worth. A second choice is a revised SGA, perhaps one where students choose where the money should go. That just won't happen though. The current SGA, and the staff within, won't let it. A third choice is to elect a party which, like Kasten's Driving School, either doesn't care and will have some fun with all that money, or does care and will make the necessary changes (or at least try to).

Because right now we, the students, are being screwed.

The only way for me to believe we aren't is if SGA formally justifies their responsibilities, their actions (or inactions—ie, UC prices), and, above all, their spending (specifically—CLA dinners, full page ads, salary increases, and where the rest of that thirty-five thousand goes).



POINTER STAFF

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News Editor:
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Features:
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Janel Crooks

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Joe Janssen

Karin Kulinski

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Editor-in-Chief for
the spring semester.**

**Application forms are
available in the POINTER
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Deadline for application
is December 1.**

AS I SEE IT...

Shades of 1984 by Ed Torpy

The last two weeks, the Pointer has ran several articles about the Nicaraguan debate. One thing I've always found interesting about this issue is that those people in favor of the aid call the group fighting against the Nicaraguan government "freedom fighters," while the people opposed to the aid call them "contras."

Two weeks ago (11/6), Gene Cisewski wrote an article in which he supported "aid and assistance to the freedom fighters who are struggling to free their

fellow citizens from the repression of the Sandinista junta in Nicaragua." He calls them this three times more often than "contras." I find this hard to understand, because even the group receiving aid doesn't call itself "freedom fighters."

The group receiving aid from Washington in their war against the Sandinistas calls itself "contras" which is short for counter-revolutionary. But if these people call themselves "contras," why does Ronald Reagan (and people like Gene Cisewski) in-

stist on calling them "freedom fighters?"

Ronald Reagan has often been called "the Great Communicator." A more accurate title might be "the Great Persuader." Reagan has a genuine gift for stirring people up and getting them excited about an issue. One of the ways he does this is by using emotionally loaded words.

For example, how could any American be against aiding "freedom fighters" or building and deploying "peace keeper" missiles? But whenever I hear him use words like these, I can't help but think about George Orwell's 1984.

During the last six years, Ronald Reagan has done a very good job of telling us what we should love and what we should hate. For example, we hate the Soviet Union's "killer satellites," but love our "Strategic Defense Initiative." We hate their "lies" but love our "disinformation." We hate their missiles, but we love our "Peace Keepers." And of course, we hate the "repressive Sandinista junta," and love the "freedom fighters."

It's exactly this sort of "doublethink" that makes 1984 such a terrifying novel. "Doublethink" means the power of holding two contradictory beliefs in one's mind simultaneously, and accepting both of them. For example, when we put mines in Nicaragua's harbors, we're spreading freedom around the world. But if Nicaragua put mines in our harbors, it would be an act of terrorism.

Another common thread between the Reagan Administration and Orwell's 1984 is the element of hate. In the world of 1984, there's the "Two Minutes Hate" where the citizens of Oceania get together for a few minutes and share a deep hatred for a common enemy. Even though Oceania switches alliances every few years, Big Brother was still able to convince the people that the enemy had never changed. The reason why this had to be done was simple. As Orwell explains, "The enemy of the moment always represented absolute evil, and it followed that any past or future agreement with him was impossible."

In the real world, we have Ronald Reagan talking about "evil empires," "mad dogs" and "Murder Incorporated." The purpose is to depersonalize the enemy to the point where they're no longer human beings. After all, mad dogs don't have infant daughters that get killed by American bombs.

But Big Brother had one advantage that Ronald Reagan doesn't have. In the world of 1984, Big Brother had complete and total control over all information. In the real world, we can see the facts and contradictions of Reagan's foreign policy.

On the one hand, when Ronald Reagan refers to countries such as Iran, he says, "The American people are not - I re-

cont. p. 8

From the briarpatch: A response

by Sol Seppenwol

Dr. Wresch was kind enough to show me his article about SMART before it was published in last week's Pointer so that I could respond to it. This one was supposed to be published in the same issue, but it was not, due to space limitations. So this is what I want you to do: get the 13 November issue - unwrap that frozen fish or dead deer or pull it out of the hole in your bedroom window - and look on page 6. My comments follow his, paragraph for paragraph.

Paragraph 1: I appreciate the opportunity to openly debate the plans for bringing SMART to the UWSP - it's what makes this a University and not a for-profit business. I'd like to say at the outset that I think that most of the concerns of faculty and students stem from unwilling ignorance, from wanting to know more details about how SMART is to be bought and used, but having no way of finding them out. For that reason, neither I nor Dr. Wresch are experts on the cost of SMART. The person who knows most about the dollars and sense of SMART is Dr. Dan Goulet, director of Academic Computing. He can answer questions like: How much would each copy of SMART cost the University before it's sold to students? How much would a site license cost? How many copies of SMART must be sold to get the \$85-\$100/copy price?

Paragraph 2: I have already argued that there is no good reason for not buying one copy of SMART for each computer rather than one copy per person. I give, already. Make up your own mind. We have taught BASIC in the CIS 101/102 without requiring all students in the course to buy a BASIC compiler, for example. As for user manuals ("documentation"), they would be in the labs with each computer. Here on campus there are several faculty engaged in writing simpler "student-friendly" manuals for using the SMART programs in assignments. If you want the 1800 pages of official documentation, then fine - buy yourself a copy of SMART. (I did.)

Paragraph 3: Dr. Wresch cites my question: "Is Academic Computing going to get something off the top?" I was not implying larceny, but asked a simple question: Would there be a profit mechanism built into the \$85-\$100/copy fee for SMART to be used to administer Academic Computing? It seems probable that, if we were selling freshmen about 2000 copies a year, that per-copy price to the University would drop like a shot. That would leave a surplus. It was this I was asking about. Was there an internal funding mechanism built into the price of SMART? As I said, the point is moot. Right now, anyone affiliated with a

school can buy SMART for \$285. That makes SMART a \$285 package, not an \$800 one and I wouldn't be surprised if the educator price doesn't drop a lot further. I don't want us all to get locked into "such a deal," that's all.

Paragraph 4 (about free word-processing software): His comment: "These are ('shareware') programs that can be copied and tried by users, with the hope that people who like the program will send the authors a small amount of money." You can read. Are programs like "PC Write" free, or are they not? I said that since most students will use word-processing and not all the rest, they might do fine with a simpler word-processing program. As with SMART, unofficial manuals are available commercially, others may be written by those using it in classes.

Paragraph 5: Regarding the response to my comment: "Suffice it to say that student inventiveness in the face of honesty is not dead." How do you explain humor to someone? Students, trained at our elbows in mental gymnastics, may apply their honed ingenuity in unexpected ways. The representative from Academic computing presented a "money-back guarantee" plan to the Student Government Senate that I believe he thought was fool-proof. One of your senators - I am sure as a mental exercise only - proposed an obvious circumvention. Yes, I will admit that, in the midst of the suffusion of shame I felt that one of our students would even briefly entertain such thoughts, I perceived the corners of my mouth curl ever-so-slightly heavenswards at the representative's reaction.

Paragraph 9(Dr. Wresch asks if we should put SMART on the network): SMART is on the network. However, there are already delays in calling up SMART from the central file server and when it goes down, it can lose/abuse (your) files. So it looks as if there will have to be one copy of SMART for each computer anyway.

Paragraph 11 ("Where do your dollars go: of swimming pools and software tools"): It was implied that the students would support a levy to finance a new pool, but not to improve the quality of computing services on campus. Because he was not at the SG meeting at which SMART payment plan was presented, I think Dr. Wresch might have missed the point. Most people have seen a swimming pool; not many have seen a SMART or swim in it.

Sol Seppenwol, Ph.D.
Biology Department

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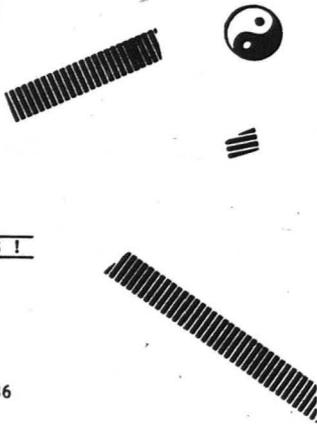
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\$. M . A . R . T .



The following four articles reveal sharply different opinions on the proposed SMART package and the overall place of computing on this campus. Stu-

dents and faculty alike are divided over proposal details, leading some members of the academic community to call for more facts and better informa-

tion. On November 5, the Faculty Senate voted in favor of two motions—one to develop a comprehensive computing environ-

ment at UWSP and the other requesting the Chancellor and staff to develop alternative plans to implement a common integrated software package.

The SMART package proposal has been returned to the Academic Affairs Committee for further development.

Goulet defends proper implementation of SMART

by Karen Rivedal
News Editor

Opposition to a mandatory purchase of the SMART software package by incoming freshmen continues to run high. This negative reaction comes of a surprise to the originators of the plan, the Academic Computing Committee.

Says Dr. Dan Goulet, acting coordinator for Academic Computing, "The idea of a comprehensive computing environment is not new. The problem has been proper implementation with what's available."

Committee members began to investigate potential packages in the summer of 1985. At this time, Innovative Software, the makers of SMART, first expressed an interest in UWSP's campus computing. The Computing Department was already familiar with SMART because of a CIS course that the department has offered since the fall of 1984, known as Integrated Systems. Its object is to explore the idea of integration in software packages using three different packages—Framework, Symphony and SMART.

Goulet remarks, "The experience with SMART for both faculty and students was very positive, so that's one of the reasons we were looking at it. The response from SMART was that they would be interested in making that package available to us for use on campus."

Initial agreements with Innovative Software related to the purchase of 250 copies of SMART by the university on a six-month trial basis. The integrated package includes a word processor, spreadsheet, database, and graphics capabilities. The latest price quoted from Academic Computing for the system is \$85 payable over at least four semesters. The package sells for \$895 on the market.

Of the 250 copies purchased, 125 have been sold or leased to faculty members at reduced prices. Twenty-five copies have been set aside for departments to borrow for two weeks at a time, and the remaining 100 copies have been installed on the campus computer network for student or faculty use.

According to Goulet, if a positive decision is not reached by the Faculty Senate by December 31, the campus-owned cop-

ies currently on the network "will be taken out of public circulation and at that point will be sold. That was the agreement with Innovative Software. It was a trial period, to assist people in evaluating."

Academic Computing did not foresee the resistance the plan has met. Students and faculty alike have wondered who will

"Computing is going to be an integral part, not only of higher education but also of employment after." - Goulet

teach the system, how it will be implemented and where a campus of over 9000 students will find enough computers for student use in four years when every student will own a copy of SMART. In addition, the academic necessity of a fully-integrated system for every student has been questioned.

Goulet maintains that computing has a place in every student's major, be it business, biology or computer science.

"One of the things you have to look at is you don't just take 120 hours of your major to graduate here. There is a minimum of 60 credits, one half your load, in general degree requirements. Those credits are going to come from all fields, and in almost every one of those fields there are going to be some computing applications. The software provides the basis for all that activity to occur. It becomes a tool, like any other tool on campus."

Some members of the Academic Community favor a comprehensive computing environment, but would prefer a more gradual implementation of the software system. They believe this would allow departments more time to better integrate computing into their curricu-

lums. "The development of curriculum does not necessarily go in a linear manner," Goulet said. "You move to a different level when you get different resources. The software base is one of these elements."

In the area of instruction, Goulet places most of the burden on students' time. He sees options open in the form of courses, ad hoc seminars, and freshman orientation sessions.

In response to student objections to these time demands, Goulet replies: "It doesn't have to be more time. It might be spending your time differently. That doesn't say you're going to learn it all in one day. The faculty recognizes that. They're not going to expect full-blown capability. They are going to expect students to grow."

When potential software users call for a plan providing a systematic increase in hardware, Goulet replies, "There's only an outline that says we will need to add some. It is not that rigorous. Part of the reason is that we have excess capacity in the labs now."

"The projections have been done on what it would take. A level of service that would provide adequate time for student use is between 400-500 computers," Goulet added.

cont. p. 7

Two faculty views

Wresch explores funding options

Dr. William Wresch supports a mandatory \$100 fee for all incoming freshmen to buy the SMART system. Wresch believes the price tag of SMART has obscured the educational importance of SMART:

"We should separate SMART from money. I think there's a lot of people who have bad feelings about SMART simply because they have bad feelings about paying for academic computing."

The essential problem Wresch sees that UWSP has is funding expenditures with limited resources:

"We've got a problem. We don't have enough money. At the same time we have a lot of expenditures. Even if we don't

want to improve things, we're going to need more money. Where do you get it?"

The governor has already said he wants to cut our budget by 5%. We can get more money out of the legislature which means taxes will go up. No one likes that.

We could raise tuition. It's already higher than it should be. The current tuition is pretty onerous and it's going to get worse. We certainly don't want to force it up.

We could just start throwing people out of here. Everybody says that's a good idea until it's one of their relatives who's denied admission.

cont. p. 7

"I think there's a lot of people who have bad feelings about SMART simply because they have bad feelings about paying for Academic Computing." - Wresch

"I personally object to students buying computer software when they won't buy books. I think textbooks are more important." - Sepsenwol

Sepsenwol questions mandatory purchase

Dr. Sol Sepsenwol's views on the SMART software system represent the opposite end of the spectrum. Seepsenwol does not believe every freshman should be required to buy the software package and questions whether the Academic Computing Committee should single-handedly dictate their opinions concerning computing to the academic community as a whole.

Seepsenwol outlines his position: "There are many people on this campus who would like to have word-processing, spreadsheet, database management and graphics for their courses. I think they should have them. SMART seems to be a good package, but I don't

want all the students to buy it. So how do you pay for it?"

Seepsenwol believes the one computer-one copy plan is the way UWSP should finance the SMART package. He cites his reason for this conviction: "One copy-one computer is adequate because every student will probably not use the full package. Most students will use the computers in the labs, and universal purchase would lock the University into one software system for many years."

Seepsenwol suggests two ways that the University could fund SMART: "The money would either come from the University as a one-time expense or it

cont. p. 6

Outside interests examine SMART'S upgrade capability

by Karen Rivedal
News Editor

An opinion on the computing capabilities of the SMART software system by individuals outside the UWSP community was provided by two employee sales representatives, Jim Tarala and Todd Frahn, of Mom's Computers in downtown Stevens Point

who are also students at UWSP. Frahn and Tarala's main gripe about SMART concerns its upgrade capability. Tarala explains the upgrading procedure:

"If you become a registered owner, you receive your own serial number. This is standard practice. When the company comes out with a new upgrade, you are mailed an upgrade cer-

tificate and then it's your choice.

You send in the certificate and they mail you the new discs."

Because students at UWSP are to receive copies of the SMART software from Innovative Software, each owner will not have an individual serial number to use in the upgrade process.

"How are they going to upgrade at the University? Who is going to give you the upgrade? How do you prove that you purchased a copy from the University?"

"We're getting copied software and Xeroxed manuals. Why aren't we getting original manuals? If we're paying for it? We paid for it as a package, not as something they copied off the network."

Tarala echoes a recurring theme among interested parties in this discussion when he calls for open information:

"I would like to see the report of the packages that were compared and the reasons SMART was selected. If I'm paying tuition to go here, I feel I have the right to see how they determined SMART was the one."

NEWS

University honors program may disappear

by Janel Crooks
Staff Writer

Are you one of over 650 UWSP students who recently received a letter from Philosophy Professor Arthur Herman about the University Honors (UH) program? The letter, which was sent to eligible students, was meant to inform them about next semester's UH classes, encourage them to take advantage of the Honors curriculum and offer them the opportunity to reserve a place in one of the Honors courses. A minimum GPA of 3.5 is required for eligibility.

To complete the program, and thereby graduate with university honors, a qualified student must complete 15 credits of specially constructed courses while maintaining a high over-all GPA. The courses are taught by UWSP professors and fulfill General Degree Requirements.

The UH courses offer motivated students an opportunity to learn in a unique setting: classes are smaller than in ordinary courses and so allow students to interact to a higher degree with fellow-classmates as well as with the professor. Students enrolled say that unlike their other classes, they know everyone in Honors on a personal level; there are 27 students in Honors 100, the only UH class now in session.

Also, Honors classes offer eligible students the advantage of a more ideal learning rate: students are not forced to learn at the average rate as they are in many other classes. Instead, they are invited and encouraged to excel.

Does this mean that UH courses require substantially more work than other classes which would fulfill the same GDR?

No, according to Professor Herman, who is currently teaching The Ancient Greek Experience (Honors 100). For example, in his class there are no exams given. Instead, the meat of the course revolves around students' reading, thinking, and then writing about what they have read. Students write in journals which are collected every three weeks, and they write a paper. Class periods are not used for lecturing but for intelligent discussions.

How do UH students feel about the program? Susan Newell, a freshman from Plymouth, MN, summed it up by saying, "It's definitely my favorite class because it encourages you to go out and learn on your own. And it's fun!" The other three Honors students with whom I spoke agreed that the class has been a great experience, and only one of those students felt that Honors 100 requires more work than any other class.

The UWSP University Honors Program, which first began in 1977 under the leadership of

UWSP history professor Robert Knowlton, has not always found it easy to attract students. In fact, between 1982 and 1985 the program was temporarily put out of business due to a lack of student interest. Then, in 1985, with the support of the then-new Vice Chancellor Irving Buchen, the program was revitalized.

Professor Herman speculates that the reason students shy away from the University Honors Program is two-fold. First, he thinks, some students are not interested in an intellectual challenge; they fear that an honors class will be so difficult that it will lower their GPA. This fear, Herman contends, is unfounded.

The second reason that qualified students do not participate is that they feel that the courses are not practical, but this also is less than true since UH courses fulfill GDRs while they teach written and oral communication skills. Every student needs to learn to think critically, and Honors classes certainly offer the students this opportunity, says Professor Herman.

According to Herman, "The critical period for UWSP's University Honors Program is now, and we need to get going or we will see the disappearance of the program."

The University Honors Committee, which consists of nine faculty and two student government representatives, is hoping to see three courses next semester with 12 to 20 students per course. Professor Herman says, however, that "good enrollment in one course will keep us going."

In order to attract more of the over 700 qualified students, the UH Program has been seeking new ways to reach those students. First, the aforementioned letters were sent to current students. Letters will also be sent to incoming freshmen with high academic standing.

The Honors Students themselves are also getting involved by forming U.H.S., the University Honors Society. According to freshmen like Kris Steinburg, the organization's treasurer, U.H.S. plans to present programs which will encourage participation in the UH program.

The University Honors Committee is also seeking more support from the University faculty; there are many departments which currently do not offer courses in the university honors program. Departments argue that they cannot maintain low-enrollment courses.

To combat this budgeting problem, the vice chancellor has said, "No department should be penalized for participating in University Honors." Departments often are able to use extra Student Credit Hours to justify holding the UH courses. The Honors Committee is currently seeking incentives from the Chancellor's office to further encourage departments to participate.

Videotape addresses suicide and depression

by Lisa Strack
Staff Writer

The Ruth Gilfry Human Resource Center, 817 Whiting Avenue, will be the location of the first public showing of a new video tape dealing with the problem of suicide and depression among teenagers.

The program, located in the Day Treatment Room of the building's lower level, is free of charge and will be shown at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, November 20th.

Janet Malone, assistant professor of Home Economics and president of the Board of the Mental Health Association of Portage County, explained that last March, the Mental Health Association held a conference on the issue of suicide and depression. The members of the planning committee came up with the idea of producing a tape that would serve as an actual summary of the conference for those who weren't able to attend. For this reason, the Mental Health Association and UWSP's Office of Continuing Education and Outreach co-produced the tape.

The tape, which consists of a series of interviews with each person who spoke at the conference as well as the thoughts and opinions of two mothers, (one whose son was seriously depressed and another who experienced the trauma of an attempted suicide in her family) does not only serve as a summary of the conference. Rather, it emphasizes the importance of entire community involvement in the suicide and depression problem and its prevention.

The suicide and depression problem has increased dramatically within the last several years. According to national averages, one adolescent attempts suicide every minute in this country. Suicides among people ages 15-24 have reached epidemic proportions by increasing 300% in the last 20 years.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death in young people. It is second only to accidents, many of which may be self-induced. Experts estimate that for every completed suicide, 50-150 seriously depressed young people attempted suicide. Even Wisconsin's adolescent rate,

According to National Averages, one adolescent attempts suicide every minute in this country.

1100 attempts and 49 completions last year, is higher than national figures.

The tape explains that to combat these unfortunate statistics, several measures are being taken on both the national and the state level. For example, the Center for Disease Control and Division for Violent Deaths and the Presidential Task Force, formed under the direction of Health and Human Services, are two national agencies that are presently looking at the question of teen suicide. Wisconsin also has responded to this crisis by establishing a law requiring schools to offer class work in suicide prevention. Wis-

consin is one of the first states in the country to initiate such a law.

Although national and state programs are important for the development of suicide-depression prevention, more immediate and concrete actions taken on the local level are necessary. Dr. Pamela Cantor, psychologist and co-chair of the National Committee for Youth Suicide Prevention, explained that education on positive mental health, stress reduction, depression recognition and communication skills must begin as early as the elementary grades.

Suicide/depression prevention is not, however, the job of the schools alone. Rather, the schools in combination with mental health agencies, law enforcement, the clergy, the parents and the students need to work together on the problem.

Dennis Eisenrath, associate professor of psychology and director of the Counseling Center, agrees with the idea of a community based program. He explained that 3/4 of those who commit suicide give advance notice. Therefore, if people in the environment know what to look for and how to respond, there's a good chance that the occurrence of suicide will be reduced.

Eisenrath pointed out that because of the efforts of students, residence life staff, faculty, health center staff and counseling services, UWSP's suicide rate is below the national average. For a campus this size, the national average approximates 1-3 suicides each year. In com-

cont. p. 7

Food service director defends high prices

by Gene Cisewski
Staff Writer

In last week's Pointer food prices at the Corner Market were compared with those of private competitors.

Prices were found to run between 20 and 66% higher at Corner Market.

According to Jerry Wilson, the Food Service Director at the U.C., there are two main reasons why some food might be higher there. First, he noted that 19.5% of all food sales goes back to the University. The second reason cited was the fact that his staff is unionized and their compensation package is "more than double" what his competitors pay their help.

Wilson works for American Food Management, a private firm which holds contracts with the State of Wisconsin to provide the food service at UWSP. Wilson said AFM has been providing the UWSP food service for two years and four months. While AFM does pay 19.5% of

their gross sales back to the University, they do not have to pay rent for the facilities which they use. They also do not have to pay for the equipment, utilities, TV's or other services which are provided for students' enjoyment while they dine.

On the other hand, AFM as a private business is not able to make use of any work-study students in their employment.

While AFM does pay 19.5% back to the university, they do not have to pay rent for the facilities they use.

As a result, they get no break from their high cost of labor.

According to Wilson, AFM tries to be competitive. He indicated that each of the food service divisions on campus tries to comparison shop among competitors who provide similar services. For instance, Wilson said that the Wooden Spoon in the U.C. compares its prices with Country Kitchen, Big Boy and Perkins. Park Place, on the other hand, compares their

prices with Hardees, Burger King and McDonalds.

For another gage of student opinion, there is a Food Service Committee which meets weekly on a rotation basis in either the U.C., Allen Center or Debot Center. The meetings are held every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. in one of the centers. The committee is composed of people from AFM, the administration and student government. Wilson said no complaints about prices have come up at these meetings as far as he knows. Wilson also said that these meetings are open and any student should feel welcome to attend and express his concerns.

On the average day, some 3,000 people make use of the food services provided at the U.C. alone. According to Wilson, rarely is there ever a complaint registered about the cost of their services. He is convinced that the 19.5% which AFM returns to the University System and his high cost of labor justifies whatever prices are currently being charged.

UWSP and A.T. & T. Open Information Systems Network

University News Release

The University of Wisconsin Stevens Point and AT&T marked the opening of the school's newly installed Information Systems Network (ISN) on Tuesday, Nov. 18.

The ceremonies featured remarks by UWSP Chancellor Philip Marshall and AT&T National Account Manager Jim Leonhart. Dan Goulet, UWSP's acting director of Academic Computing, demonstrated the networking capabilities of the university's ISN, plus a local area network called Starlan.

Via the ISN, people as well as computers at UWSP have the capability to communicate with one another. The fiber optic-based system will eventually link every office and every residence hall room in one of the first installations of its kind on an American campus.

Also, nearly 95 percent of UWSP's faculty members now have a computer on their desks, as part of a \$612,360 equipment grant in the form of discounts made available through AT&T. About 378 AT&T PC 6300 microcomputers were purchased for institutional use by the faculty this fall.

"In the short span of two years, we have brought the university to the forefront of the 'Information Age,'" says Chancellor Marshall. "The new networking system and new microcomputers have enabled us to take giant strides toward our goal of making computing an integral part of the instructional environment at UWSP."

Called a "Showcase" facility by AT&T, the university's network will be used on an ongoing basis to demonstrate to officials from other universities the capabilities of the firm's state-of-the-art integrated voice and data system.

UWSP is one of the few sites in the country where AT&T's ISN and Starlan networks have been integrated. ISN is a campus area network that can connect everything from mainframes to microcomputers to terminals as well as other networks. Starlans are departmental area networks using ordinary telephone wire to link AT&T micro and minicomputers. The university is serving as a "beta," or initial testing site for the Starlan/ISN integration.

In addition to offering data networking capabilities to every telephone jack on campus, the new system will help the university save nearly \$2 million in costs in the next seven years.

"What is significant about this system," says Goulet, "is that it employs distributed processing in a simple manner to any location on campus. We're not tied to a centralized computer—we can put capacity where we need it. The new voice and data system is enabling the university to realize its goal of making computing an integral part of the educational enterprise."

The voice and data network is enabling the university to accelerate its five-year-old drive to use computing power in the educational process. Since 1982 UWSP has received more than \$2 million through a Title III grant from the U.S. Department of Education to advance the use of computers and data communications on campus. The university also has added a Computer Information Systems major to its curriculum.

"One early application in the educational process," Goulet predicts, "could be the use of word processing in the writing and faculty review of student papers in which a student would send a paper to a professor for review over the ISN, the professor could critique it and send it back to the student for revision."

Also, within the next six months, students and faculty will be able to access the library's data base from microcomputers.

Seppenwol,
from p. 4

would be funded by a student computer-access fee. Such an access fee could provide Academic Computing with a budget to purchase specialized software and more machines. The access fee would have to be approved by the Board of Regents and I understand there is already some movement in that direction by other universities."

Seppenwol defends his suggestion that UWSP come up with the cash to buy copies by citing the USDOE Title III Computer Literacy Grant that the university has kept in operation with matching funds since 1982. According to Graduate Dean Dave Staszak, about \$375,000 was paid out by the university.

"The one time cost of 200 copies of SMART (about \$20,000) would seem relatively modest," continues Seppenwol, "in light of the Title III grant and the impact such a purchase would have on the University's computing capabilities."

Seppenwol contends that this shows the University is capable of raising funds for computing.

Seppenwol explains why he feels the integrated software plan has been presented badly:

"SMART was presented to the whole faculty last spring when not even the entire software committee on campus had seen it. The idea of funding SMART by charging entering freshmen was presented before almost anybody knew about the proposal."

There is an element that presents things as accomplished facts before people have had a

chance to see it or discuss it."

Seppenwol also takes issue with the claim that SMART is a relatively simple program to learn:

"Most people don't know how they're going to use computers in their courses. It's a dream most people have that you simply sit down and start typing and everything happens on the computer."

Seppenwol also objects to the idea that Academic Computing's dedication to computer literacy should necessarily determine the curriculum for other departments:

"That's pretty presumptuous. I don't particularly think that computers are an essential part of human physiology or endocrinology (the classes Seppenwol teaches). I personally object to students buying computer software, a very perishable product, when they won't buy books. I think textbooks are more important."

Seppenwol believes keeping SMART on the network would allow faculty members more time to explore the possibilities of computer applications in their courses. If they think computing is a viable tool, instructors can then require their majors to buy the software system:

"In this way, the computing environment develops because there is faculty and student demand for it. My feeling is that Academic Computing's job is to find good programs and good machines. The university's job is to figure out how to use those programs and machines, not the other way around."

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ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

Wresch, from p. 4

It sounds like an option, but it's really not. If you're charging for certain classes than you're limiting choices."

As an example, Wresch cites the English 102 classes that will be using computers heavily in the fall:

"If we had class fees, in order to get into one of those classes, you would have to pay, say \$20. Now we've got two different groups of people taking English 102. There's the people with enough money to do it on computers and the people who don't have the money who take it off the computer. I don't know if we want to get into that."

In comparison, a mandatory \$100 fee for all incoming students is a better choice in Wresch's opinion:

"It's a little more up front. It's more broad-based. It's a lot fairer. If you lay it on as a \$100 fee, it can be covered by financial aid for those students who can't afford it.

Beyond that, it can be done legally this way. The Board of Regents won't let you go with class fees at this point. I

wouldn't count on them changing."

Opponents of the mandatory fee plan have suggested that SMART remain on the network for students to use. The University could then buy more copies for computers if the demand is there, or have departments require specific majors buy the package. This has been called the "one copy-one computer" plan. Wresch concedes:

"That's an ideal system and the campus has spent a lot of money going with SMART on the network. But the reason it is there is because the Chancellor went into his budget and found the money. He would have to find that same amount of money every semester to pay the site license fee. I don't think he's got sufficient budget money to do that."

To counter the argument that every student does not need a fully integrated software system like SMART, Wresch replies:

"The argument has been: Why not just buy a word processing program if that's all you feel you'll need? If you're going for minimum cost, it's

certainly a good start.

What most people don't look beyond, however, is that there's a lot more to the world than word processing. Even for people who are starting out with a word processor, they're going to want to move past it very quickly."

Wresch believes the sacrifice in learning the SMART system is well worth the benefits it provides:

"There's no question that it's going to take student and faculty time that could have gone to other things. The hope is that individual faculty members only use the computer because they think the benefits will outweigh the costs.

Goulet, from p. 4

has not been addressed by the committee. Student computer access fees have been proposed by some as a means of generating money for additional computers.

Academic Computing has rejected this idea because the Board of Regents does not allow a student fee of this type, in which a student does not receive a tangible product in return.

In addition, Goulet remarks, "We're an educational enterprise. What we as educators see as a direction is that computing is going to be an integral part, not only of higher education, but also of employment after. The product SMART is actually something that you can own and take with you when you graduate."

Students and faculty have raised other questions concerning contract details and exact price information that the plan supporters have been reluctant to answer. Some faculty and student spokesmen have asked if a profit mechanism to benefit Academic computing is to be built into the contract with Innovative Software.

Although Goulet has denied any profit factor beyond the money generated to cover operating costs, the unavailability of actual numbers creates a vague atmosphere in the opinion of some plan opponents.

When asked about the specific cost of the copies to be sold to incoming freshmen by Academic Computing versus the cost paid by Academic Computing to Innovative Software for the same packages, Goulet responds with, "Innovative Software has requested that this information concerning the contract not be made public because to do so would be detrimental to the marketing abilities of Innovative Software."

Goulet has found these allegations of illicit profit disturbing. "There seems to be an undercurrent among students that this is a rip-off that we're trying to force down their throats. I don't think any of us would defend the idea as strongly as we are if it didn't have tremendous educational benefit. It's an element that's going to be important to students while they're here and it's going to be extremely important when they walk off this campus"

Misconduct from p. 1

There are also a number of non-academic responses a teacher can make. A letter of reprimand can be written, a student can be removed from a class without being assigned a grade, or he or she may be referred to the Office of Student Conduct. If a student is removed from a class without a grade, the record will show the name of the class followed by a blank space.

If a student is referred to the Office of Student Conduct, a number of things might happen. According to Baruch, the student may be put on probation, made to see a counselor, or potentially eliminated from the university. "We try to suit the sanction to the incident," said Baruch.

However, most cases of cheating do not end up in the Office of Student Conduct. There have been only 40 cases in the previous five years. "If it's being handled at all, most of it's between the teacher and student," said Baruch.

If a student thinks that a teacher's decision was unjust, he or she may go through the procedure of appealing. Appeals must be filed within 10 days of the teacher's decision. If no appeal is filed, the instructor's decision becomes final. The punishments are not in effect during the appeal process. They must be submitted in writing to the Director of Student Conduct, who gives the appeal to the Academic Misconduct Hearing Tribunal.

The Tribunal is composed of seven members. Three members are students that were chosen by the Student Government and three of the members are chosen from the faculty and academic staff by the Executive Committee of the Faculty Senate. The one member who serves as chair is chosen by the Chancellor.

The Academic Misconduct Hearing Tribunal hears both sides of the case and sees witnesses from both sides. The instructor must prove the wrongdoing at the hearing. The Tribunal cannot change punishments that the instructor has put upon the student unless the Tribunal finds that the student did not do anything wrong. Then the sanctions the instructor imposed are dropped. The decision that the Tribunal makes is final and cannot be appealed.

Video, from p. 5

parison, UWSP has known six over the last 20 years to occur directly on campus.

Why is UWSP successful in curbing the suicide problem as compared to other institutions? Eisenrath stresses, "This is a community that cares about people. There is an overall attitude of students helping students."

Eisenrath lists examples of the way UWSP shows this concern.

- all residence hall staff go through a training program that informs them on how to respond to the signs and symptoms of a depressed or potential suicide victim;

- Employee Assistance Programs that help faculty and staff recognize and understand students who have psychological differences are provided;

- the development of Student Reaction Teams, which are made up of students who receive specific training in alcohol abuse and the connection between chemical abuse and suicide.

Members of the Counseling Center are especially pleased with this peer program, which begins its second year at UWSP and involves 90 concerned students this semester.

"Concentrating on sound mental health is true prevention," Eisenrath said. This seems to be the philosophy of those who have made the "Teenage Suicide and Depression" tape available as well.

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Wisconsin lacks special ed. teachers

University News Service

There continues to be a critical shortage of certified special education teachers in Wisconsin, according to a recently published report by the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction. The 1986 Report on Comprehensive Assessment of Service Needs for Special Education in Wisconsin states that in 1985, 805 special education teachers were employed with emergency one-year licenses because of a lack of fully certified teachers.

In interpreting this report, Dr. Darvin Miller, Coordinator of Exceptional Education Programs at UWSP, commented that the shortage will continue for some time, especially in the areas of emotional disturbance and learning disabilities. Two main reasons for this shortage are the increasing incidence rate of children identified for service in these areas and a higher turnover rate of special teachers compared to regular teachers.

The School of Education at UWSP offers special teacher certification programs in four areas: learning disabilities, emotional disturbance, mild-moderate mental retardation, and early childhood: exceptional educational needs. Since northern Wisconsin is a service area of UWSP, a ready-made annual need for its graduates exists.

German deer,
from p. 17

successful hunter. The hunter places the branch at the right side of his hat.

When wounded game is tracked down by a dog, the dog handler presents the branch to the hunter, who returns a piece of the branch to the dog handler, who in turn breaks off another piece and puts it in the dog's collar. This is the hunter's way of expressing appreciation for the services of a well trained dog.

According to custom, once a hunter has possession of a deer, he must turn the carcass so that it is resting on its right side. A small branch called the ownership branch (Inbesitznahmebruch) is placed on the body, usually over the bullet's hole. For a buck, the broken end of the branch points toward the head. For does, the tip of the branch points toward the head.

After a successful hunt, the German hunter will sit and meditate about the events of the hunt. Details of the stalk and kill will be firmly committed to memory.

The emphasis on ritual and custom seemed a bit eccentric and trivial at first, but the German system has many merits not so obvious to the casual observer. They have through generations of ritual, developed a great respect for the game animal.

I sometimes wonder as I see friends and family rush to fill remaining deer tags, if we haven't cheated ourselves of the importance of a heritage rich in custom and ritual. In our race to harvest a quota, we've forgotten, as a German hunter would say, Waldmannsdank, to give thanks for the hunt, not the harvest.

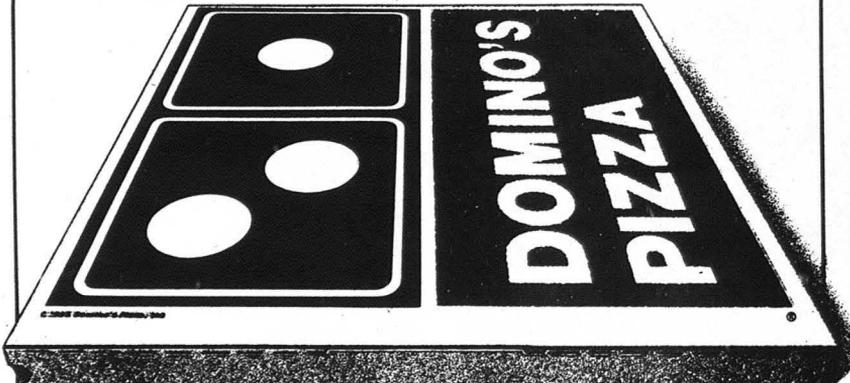
Shades, from p. 3

peat, not - going to tolerate intimidation, terror and outright acts of war against this nation and its people by the strangest collection of misfits, loony tunes and squalid criminals since the

advent of the Third Reich." But, on the other hand, he tells us that he sent weapons to Iran in order to "replace the animosity between us with a new relationship."

In the future, I would hope that Ronald Reagan would be a little more consistent with his foreign policy. It's getting to the point where I don't even know who to hate anymore.

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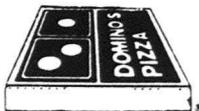
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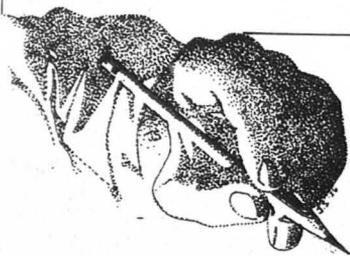
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LETTERS



When on the Square, you should know to beware

To the Editor:
 Actually, this would be more appropriately addressed to Robin Engel, UWSP Graduate. Please Robin, let's not cry because we are stupid or drunk. How long did you go to school here? And, if I'm not mistaken, didn't you graduate just recently? So you got yourself arrested for being on the street with open intoxicants? My, my. I find it real hard to be sympathetic. Everyone who drinks

"on the square" and other places in Stevens Point is well aware of the open intoxicants law. There are those who throw caution to the wind and try it anyway because "They'll never catch me!" But, really, Robin, to be angry with a policeman or the city for your stupidity is really unfair.
 Gail Paschall
 UWSP Senior
 AND
 Stevens Point Resident

Pointer a miserable failure?

To the Editor:

In last week's *Pointer* I wrote a letter criticizing the *Pointer's* recent coverage of many important issues. Karen Rivedal, in an immediate reply, (which proves I have a pertinent point, because she had to immediately attempt (sic) to discredit it) told me that I "missed the point." Well Karen, in your response (sic) to my letter it became obvious to me that you missed my point, or is a better word, dodged.

In your reply you said the facts were, "strictly secondary." In that short sentence you summed up the *Pointer's* recent demise. It appears obvious that

the facts have become secondary. My letter was aimed more at the overall lack of accurate and factual reporting the *Pointer* has done lately, than at any one article or issue.

The editors of the *Pointer* are entrusted with a very valuable responsibility (sic), that of keeping the students informed of the issues surrounding our campus. It has become sadly obvious that in this respect the *Pointer* is a miserable failure.

As of late the *Pointer* has not kept the students informed. True, they occasionally have put in intelligent, witty and fun articles (sic), which are appreciated by all, including myself.

However, it is a pity to see that witty has replaced the factual, and the cute one-liner has replaced intelligent reporting on important issues.

The students have the right to know all the facts concerning an issue: not just the ones you like, or the ones that make good headlines, or the ones which support your views.

John Daniels
 Student Senator

More information, please

To the administration and staff of UWSP:

In my interactions with students as a tutor, I feel I have to express some concerns about the availability of information for students in need of special course help. The majority of my students have found me only after quite a bit of bureaucratic red tape. Not only does it require a lot of running around to sign up for a tutor, but to

find out where to begin this lengthy process is also quite vague. For instance, in the course I tutor, the professor announces at the beginning of the semester that tutors are available for the course. He announces this once, and gives very little other information. I do not feel this is totally adequate to motivate students to seek help, but must admit it is more than many other professors do. Most professors never

make this simple announcement. So where do these students turn? The only other source of guidance I have found is in the new Campus Phone Directory and Resource Guide. If students look up tutoring, they are given the phone number of the Educational Opportunity Program office.

Many cost-free programs are available to students receiving poor grades, and even for those wishing to improve or continue good grades. Yet, the majority of students never use these valuable resources because they do not fully understand them or know how to get into them. I feel this is the responsibility of the administration and staff of the University. Large ads in student publications explaining the values, the procedures, and the programs should be printed for all students to view early in the semester, and throughout the year. We have the programs, why not increase the participation and help many more students with specific course difficulties pass classes?

Name withheld

AFRICAN DISCOVERIES?

NUCLEAR WASTE STORED TWO BILLION YEARS.

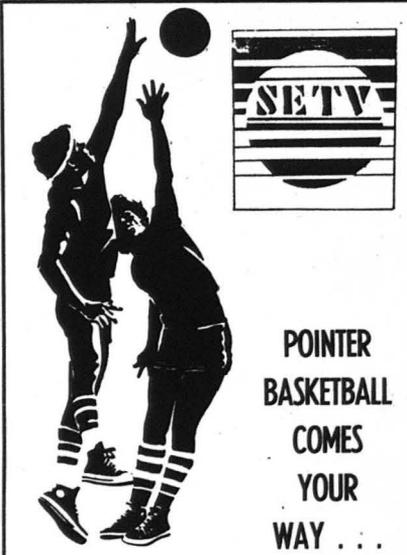
In 1972 French scientists working in tropical Africa discovered a site where nuclear waste has been safely contained for an estimated two billion years. Remarkably, the naturally created waste did not make the region's ground water undrinkable. Instead, natural processes held the waste -- thousands of pounds of it -- in the rocks where the waste was buried.

Where did this ancient nuclear waste come from? It was created below ground when a uranium ore body began operating just like the core of a modern nuclear reactor. The ore was water-soaked and hot. Even with these harsh conditions, the rocks worked -- they held the waste at that site. Plutonium-239, a radioactive substance with a 25,000-year half-life, did not budge. Some other radioelements of the "fission product" class did migrate, but less than 300 feet through the rocks. Natural processes halted movement, allowing scientists today to study the remnants of ancient geological "disposal".

For more information about nuclear energy and the environment, write: Wisconsin Public Service Corporate Communications P.O. 19001 Green Bay, WI 54307-9001 or call (414) 433-1630.



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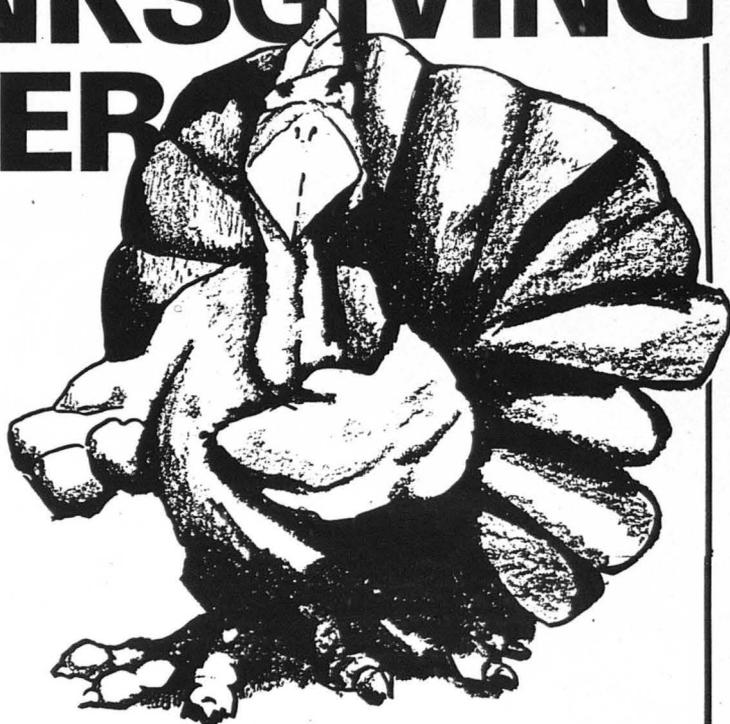
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University
FOOD SERVICE
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FEATURES

Aerobics anyone?



Participation climbs during fourth year

by Dan Dietrich
Features Editor

According to advertisement slogans, we're a society concerned with our physical health and appearance. "No pain, no gain," "A hard man is good to find" and "You work hard for your body" are testimonials (or at least suggestions) to the fitness psychology.

Assuming that UWSP is a wellness campus, one would expect a major program designed to meet these concerns. There is: aerobic workouts.

Fourteen times a week Lifestyle Assistants (LA's) from the Health Center lead aerobic workouts. Anywhere from 15 to 180 people participate in these one-hour workouts that are open to everyone.

"The program succeeds," said Reva Finney an LA coordinator, "because people are realizing the benefits from the workouts and because of the instructors." According to Finney, benefits include reducing stress, developing the cardio vascular system and decreasing body fat. (Naturally, these benefits depend on each person's level of exertion.)

"I enjoy getting people motivated and seeing people enjoy the workouts," said Toni Haus, one of eight LA's who instruct the workouts. "I guess the people must enjoy it too, otherwise they wouldn't keep coming back."

There is no introductory session for newcomers, however all instructors have completed a training session with aerobic instructor and past-LA Dee Morini of the Intramurals Department. "I try to incorporate into



Photo by Paul Becker

Participation continues to increase in the one-hour aerobic workouts led by Lifestyle Assistants.

the workouts what people shouldn't do," said Haus, who warns participants to "keep the knees bent, don't roll the head back, and be aware of any discomfort in your lower back."

Both Haus and Lifestyle Assistant Coordinator Carol Weston voiced concern toward the continuous "bouncing" of some aerobic programs which strains the joints and leg muscles,

sometimes resulting in injuries. "There's a move in aerobics now to get away from that bouncing, and more into workouts with a variety of moves," said Haus.

"Hopefully," Weston said, "a better training program for the instructors (can be developed) where a greater variety of exercises can be presented."

Weston stated that this limited availability of exercises may

be the program's main shortcoming. "Currently," she said, "we're working with Jerry Gotham of HPERA (Health, Physical Education, Recreation & Athletics Department) to develop an instructors training class." Although the specifics of the class are not established, Weston hopes that instructors-to-be can take the class for credit. The class may be required for future instructors.

These shortcomings, however, appear to simply be the fine-tuning of a successful program.

Aerobic workouts began here at UWSP in 1982, when a handful of LA's saw a need for the program. That first year, workouts were "held in whatever room we could get in the U.C.," Weston said. Twenty-five to 30 people participated in those first workouts.

The program is coordinated by the Lifestyle Assistant's office, and the Intramurals Department has "joined hands with us by scheduling the meeting places and advertising the events," Weston said.

Currently 15 to 30 people attend the Monday, Wednesday, Friday 6:30 a.m. workout in Berg, 20 to 50 attend the Monday through Friday noon workout in Quandt, and 100 to 180 attend the Monday through Thursday 6 p.m. workout in Quandt. Workouts also meet on Saturday at 4 p.m. and Sunday at 6 p.m. A faculty/staff only workout is also offered.

Observations from a night inside

Someone
cleaked in anonymity

Ever spent the night in jail? Well, I did, this last weekend in fact.

Oh, don't worry, there was no damage to either property or people. I just happened to make a serious error in judgment. But that's not what I'm here to talk about. I'm here to talk about what it's like to be in jail. First of all, a few misconceptions: there were no old black men sittin' around playin' harmonicas and guitars, nor was I interrogated and bludgeoned by sadistic guards.

But while I was there, I did notice a few things which struck me as...well, a little peculiar.

For instance, why was I frisked for weapons both at the scene of the crime and at the jail? Was it because they may have missed that shotgun strapped to the inside of my pants leg the first time around?

Also, did they have to take away all of my possessions? I can understand why they took away my cash (so I wouldn't buy anything while I was in there), but why did they have to take my earrings and shades? I'm sorry, but I'm just not clever

enough to use either of these to commit suicide or escape.

And why was it that they let me have cigarettes, but no matches? The entire place is constructed of metal and concrete and that stuff just doesn't burn that easily. I'm sure the jailer has better things to do than trapeze down the hallway to light somebody's cigarette.

A funny thing about jails is this thing that they have about doors. Let me lay it all out for you. You have four jail cells. Each of these has a metal door with bars. Once out of the cell you turn right, walk down a short hallway and you find another door (with bars). Beyond this is a small alcove. To your immediate right is a small common room. Yes, it too has a door with bars. Proceeding outward, you come to yet another door with bars.

Why all these doors? I thought one was more than sufficient to hold me. And if I had been able to get through one, I don't think the rest of them would have slowed me down much.

Another thing I thought peculiar was a situation that was shared with me by a fellow in-

Cont. p. 15

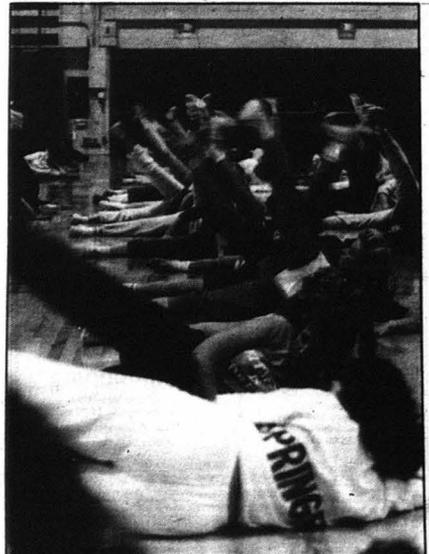


Photo by Paul Becker

Responding to concern, workouts are moving into a variety of exercises.

BARNEY STREET, UWSP's only student magazine is now accepting submissions of fiction, photography, poetry, essays and artwork for its spring issue. Send submissions to: University Writers 018 AAC UWSP For more info come to the University Writers meeting tonight in 018 AAC.

Book review

It

by Stephen King

by Gene A. Cisewski
Staff Reporter

With his sparkling blue eyes and beaming smile, what child wouldn't be lured to the magic of Pennywise, the dancing clown? As the aroma of popcorn and cotton candy fills the air and Pennywise extends a hand, offering a bright, colorful balloon and the promise of a fun time, what 6-year-old boy is going to rationalize that something is wrong just because the clown is in the storm gutter beneath the grate? The reader soon learns the fatal intentions of Pennywise as young George loses his life and limb by page 15.

Pennywise is the facade of the demon which haunts Stephen King's latest novel, *It* (Viking, \$22.95). King, the master of the macabre, takes us on a bizarre journey through the history of Derry, Maine. Considering the book's length, it will be a long journey for the reader. Weighing in at 3 lbs., 7 1/2 oz. it is 1,138 pages long.

The story leads us to its climax by unveiling two stories at the same time. We follow the perils of the misfit adolescents in the '50s as well as their successful lives as adults in the '80s. Persecuted in their youth, our heroes have reached such career pinnacles as Sutterling Bill, bestselling writer of horror novels, and chubby Ben Hanscom, a svelte and famous architect of international repute.

As our story unfolds, the six men and one woman have forgotten their childhoods and the demons which accompanied them, until that fateful evening when they each receive a phone call. One takes his life and the remaining six are drawn back

to Derry against their rational judgments.

Construction of the story is rough at best. If you're a King fan, don't send me any poisonous letters; he made that concession himself in an interview with *Time*. You feel some of the jerks while you're reading and being yanked back and forth from the '50s to the '80s and back again. Transitions just aren't always smooth in *It*. But we're King fans, right? And you cannot be considered well-read in King circles if you haven't read it.

The popularity of King's work is unquestionable. His publishers ordered a supernatural first printing of 800,000 copies and then have ordered five more printings totaling 1,025,000 copies. Don't expect to see it out in paperback for a long time.

As reviewer Stefan Kanfer noted, this book contains all of the classic King elements. We'll find the validated nightmare: "At the last instant, as the axe slowed to its apogee and balanced there, Richie understood that this wasn't a dream at all." Discover the disgusting colloquialism: "He drew in a great, hitching breath and hooked a remarkably large looney onto the top of his head." Don't forget King's use of brand names: "Here sits a man with Bass Weejuns on his feet and Calvin Klein underwear to cover his ass." And, of course, the paradox: "I am... the only survivor of a dying planet. I have come to rob all the women... rape all the men... and learn to do the Peppermint Twist."

It's unlikely that you'll be seeing *It* at the movies. Unfortunately, King's rich imagination seldom plays well on celluloid. Perhaps it's because his subject

Cont. p. 15

Papin authors book on Marguerite Duras

by Brenda Berglin
Staff Reporter

Marguerite Duras, French author, playwright and director, is the subject of a new book written by a faculty member at the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point.

Liliane Papin, assistant professor of foreign languages at UWSP, is the author of *L'Autre Scene: le Theatre de Marguerite Duras*, which has been accepted for publication by Stanford University Press. The book, a reworking of her doctoral dissertation, will be included in the collection, *Stanford French and Italian Studies*.

Papin says she has had a longtime interest in Marguerite Duras because of her perspective as a woman with experience in both writing and theatre. Among Duras's works are the script for the film, "Hiroshima, Mon Amour," and the novel, *The Lover*, for which she received the Prix Goncourt.

Papin's book, written in French, is a study of 72-year-old Duras's career and her views of the relationship between writing and directing. Duras, who has experience in both writing and theatre, questions the traditional views of literature and theatre as two, well-defined "genres," according to Papin.

The recipient of a UW Madison research grant to spend nine months studying in France, Papin had the opportunity to personally interview Marguerite Duras and several actors and directors who had worked with her. "I found Duras to be direct and very funny," said Liliane Papin in a telephone interview in which she discussed her nov-

el, *L'Autre Scene: le Theatre de Marguerite Duras*.

Papin says she followed no magical writing formula when she wrote *L'Autre Scene*, the first book she ever wrote. "I just wrote it," she said.

Nevertheless, Papin was often "disgusted" with the writing of her book. "I kept saying 'I'm going to start all over.' Then I'd rewrite. But I found when I re-

ed positively. It was a prestigious company and I wanted to go with them as publishers, but that fell through. Then in the summer of 1985, three other publishers said they were interested. One of them was Stanford Press. I never dreamt Stanford would publish it," said Papin. "But they did, and in October of 1986, my manuscript was accepted."

"Self-discipline, that's what you need to write. It's so easy to be distracted. When you write, you come face to face with yourself."

—Liliane Papin

wrote, I kept writing the same thing as before. So I had to trust that those words were the ones meant to be written."

Writing was like dieting and going to confession for Papin; it required self discipline and soul bearing. "Self discipline," summed up Papin, "that's what you need to write. It's so easy to be distracted. When you write, you also come face to face with yourself. It's a lot of soul searching. You put yourself on paper. Because of that, I needed a lot of confidence to re-read my writing."

After climbing the mountain of writing, Papin faced another literary mountain: publishing. Only this mountain was more of a mole hill for Papin. "It was simple," said Papin. "I sent an introduction and excerpt form the novel to some 40 publishers in December of 1984. A publishing company in France respon-

Stanford University Press and Papin still do not have a definite contract, so she isn't sure of her share in profit or how much she will receive for writing *L'Autre Scene*. "Payment will hopefully come later," said Papin. "It all depends on how well the book sells. But money is not an issue. Just knowing that my book and writing is good enough to be published is a big boost of confidence."

Having received this booster shot of confidence, does Papin plan on writing anything else in the future? "Yes. Definitely," said Papin. "I'm working on a project in literature, an analysis of scientific thought and its relationship to literary trend. I'm working on some poetry, too."

Who knows. With Papin's talent and current literary success, maybe she'll strike writer's gold once again.



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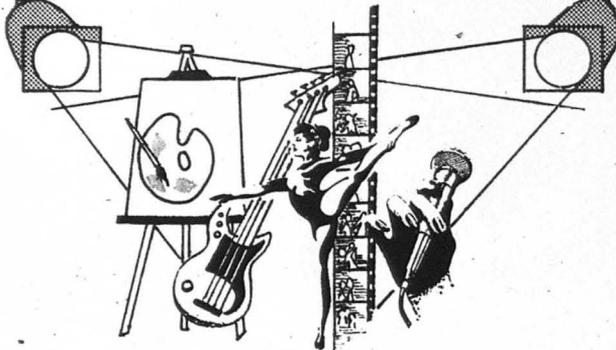
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Arts & Entertainment



New York duo to perform Friday

University News Service

Casselberry and DuPree, a singing duo from New York City, will perform at 8 p.m., Friday, Nov. 21 at the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point.

The event in the University Center's "Encore" is co-sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and University Activities Board Alternative Sounds. The cost of admission is \$2.50 at the door.



J. Casselberry and Jaqu DuPree first met while attending Erasmus High School in Brooklyn, N.Y., and developed their unique sound through years of working together.

Each brought her own musical background and strengths to the duo. To a mutual interest in folk, Casselberry contributed the sounds of jazz, pop and soul and Jaqu added the styles of gospel and reggae.

After years of performing in New York, the singers moved to the San Francisco Bay area. They began touring nationally, appearing at folk and women's music festivals, concerts and clubs.

It was during their California years that they contributed to the Academy-Award winning documentary, "The Life and Times of Harvey Milk," and performed in concert with such artists as Taj Mahal, The Persuasions, Holly Near and Whoopi Goldberg. They recorded their first release, "Casselberry-DuPree," in 1982.

In 1983, the artists returned to New York from where they have continued to tour nationally and perform at political benefits. This year the duo recorded its first studio LP, "City Down," for release.

"Forte" magazine calls it "the album you've been waiting for... These songs are produced with a fuller sound than typical reggae albums and seem to strike the perfect balance for pop and reggae lovers alike. 'City Down' is an impressive show of the talent and potential of J. Casselberry and Jaqu DuPree."

The event is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point's Performing Arts Board Series with funding from the Wisconsin Arts Board. Tickets are on sale in the College of Fine Arts box office.

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According to the company publicist, this production has become a family tradition throughout the United States. Four separate tours crisscross the country and perform for thousands of people each year.

The play features a full array of traditional Christmas carols. The songs are interwoven with in the classic story of Ebenezer Scrooge and the Cratchit family. "I think of this adaptation as a masque," said Charles Jones executive director of the Omaha Community Playhouse. Each carol in the show was chosen for the dramatic atmosphere it contributes to the total evening. The songs are traditional but the scoring is contemporary and exquisitely beautiful."

"A Christmas Carol" visits Sentry Theater

University News Service

A musical version of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol" will be staged by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan, at 8 p.m., Monday, Nov. 24 at the Sentry Theater.

The event is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point's Performing Arts Board Series with funding from the Wisconsin Arts Board. Tickets are on sale in the College of Fine Arts box office.

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The idea began 10 years ago when Jones scripted his version of the Dickens' classic for a volunteer cast at the playhouse. John Bennett, music director, Joanne Cady, choreographer, and James Othuse, resident designer, added the period music, dances and sets to create what has become an annual event in Omaha - selling out each year before the play opens.

In 1977 the Nebraska Theatre Caravan, professional touring wing of the Omaha Playhouse, took this enormous production, including 36 people, 200 costumes and a set designed with meticulous detail, on tour in the Midwest. After nine years, many communities have adopted this family classic, inviting the company year after year to perform.

In 1982 a second tour was added to serve the New England states and Canada. A third company travels the southeastern United States and a fourth company tours the west. Each group performs the same production that began in Omaha 10 years ago.

Situational self-portraits exhibited

University News Service

An exhibition of the works of artist Bruce Charlesworth, who creates situational self-portraits in photographs, videotapes, installations and theatre, opened Nov. 9 at UWSP's Edna Carlsen Gallery.

The show, which runs through Dec. 5, was curated by Mark Spencer, the gallery's director, and Carol Emmons, a local artist and UWSP faculty member.

In speaking of his creations and abstract style, the artist says, "Most of the work I do involves performance and contains narrative. Disturbing subject matter is often set against the physical beauty of the imagery. The characters I play in my photographs and videotapes are, in most cases, 'normal' people to whom things happen. They find themselves in a volatile state where daily routines can abruptly give way to crime, accident and conflict. Questions are raised by the events in my stories. Answers are seldom given, resulting in works without neat solutions."

Charlesworth was the first artist-in-residence at the Capp Street Project, a San Francisco program to encourage young artists by providing a combination of exhibition space and artist's apartment plus a three-month living and working stipend. While there he created the installation, "Wrong Adventures," which placed the viewer in the set where the video was taped.

The UWSP Foundation, University Relations, the UWSP Student Art League, University Telecommunications and the Furniture and Appliance Mart of Stevens Point provided funds and equipment for the exhibition.

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Perkins Restaurant
Stevens Point, WI
Expires Nov. 26, 1986





Photo by Paul Becker

Album Spot-Lite

Heavy-funk-metal-acid-rock

**Afrika
Bambaataa**

**"Beware the funk
is everywhere"**

Tommy Boy Records

might be a little premature to come up with a whole new classification, but how else can I describe the music of Afrika Bambaataa?

Before we talk about the record itself, how about a little info of Mr. Bambaataa? I dedicate to say that he's a dedicated individual. He's dedicated himself to a number of causes. For instance, he was involved in Artists United Against Apartheid. He's also dedicated to laying down some of the most wicked beats to ever come out of the Bronx.

But not only are the beats lowdown and wicked. The metallic guitar licks pierce right through to your soul.

Throughout the history of rock'n'roll, there have been many interesting hybrids. Consider the following as examples: folk-rock, country-rock, classic-rock and speedmetal (a hybrid of punk and heavy metal). Now, we have heavy-funk-metal-acid-rock. Well, okay, it

This record continues the fine Tommy Boy tradition of killer mixes. If you listen to this baby with headphones on, your brain will be flying off in so many directions, you won't know what to do.

The chilliest picks on this disc have got to be "Kick Out the Jams" (originally done by MC 5, a proto heavy-metal outfit from Detroit), and "Rock America." Both selections exemplify the pounding rhythms and scorching guitar licks talked about above.

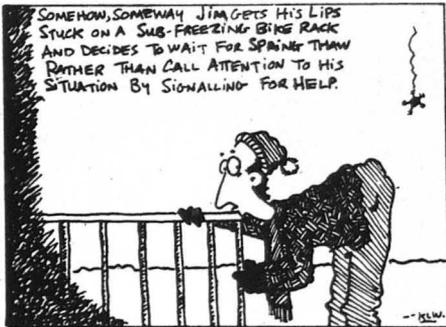
Brother Afrika's boisterous and blistering vocals and anthems make you want to get out of your chair, take to the streets, and change the world, NOW!

Bambaataa's preaching may be a little hard to take at times, but dammit the man's heart is in the right place and so are his beats.

Area band TED performed at the YMCA's "Teen Night" last weekend.

PORDNORSKI AT LARGE

by Kyle White



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Jazz Ensemble at Sentry

University News Service

The University of Wisconsin Stevens Point Jazz Ensemble, under the direction of Mike Irish, will conclude its fall state tour with a home concert at 8 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Sentry Theater.

Tickets are available at the door, beginning at 7 p.m. The cost of admission is \$3 for the public and \$1 for UWSP students and senior citizens.

The ensemble will present a repertoire ranging from classic Big Band jazz by Stan Kenton, Billie Holiday and Hoagy Carmichael, to contemporary works, including original compositions by UWSP faculty member John Radd. The guest soloist on drumset will be Steve Zenz, lecturer in music at UWSP. In addition, several jazz combos will perform, among them an unusual "four trombones with rhythm section" group.

A special pre-concert feature will be an informal "Jazz Notes" lecture/discussion from 7:40 to 7:55 p.m. by Mr. Irish, director of jazz studies at UWSP. He will preview the concert selections, describe the styles and composers and answer questions from the audience.

Through the mind's eye



Photo by Robin Fries

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Inside, from p. 11

mate. He was being held for extradition back to his home state. It seems that he and his wife had decided to leave there without informing their parole officers. She was being held in the women's quarters. But in order for them to communicate, they had to send each other letters through the mail. And yes, postage stamps are hard to come by in the pokie.

In case anyone was wondering, the food was terrible. The chili tasted like that canned stuff with tobacco sauce thrown in. And they put far too much mayonnaise on the baloney sandwich.

But, there was more to jail than collecting witty observations.

There is no greater feeling of

helplessness, than to push against a door with all your might, and know it can't be budged. There is no greater feeling of insignificance than having to yell down the hallway, to find out the time.

True, I spend only a few hours there. But, the feeling of helplessness, combined with the exhilaration of finally being able to leave, made me certain that I would never visit that place again.

It, from p. 12

matter is most gripping when played out to the theater of the mind.

The principal characters of It—with the exception of Pennywise—are certainly more human than those in *Talisman*. It's storyline is not as captivating as *The Stand*, but is classic Stephen King and real King fans won't want to miss it.

So, if you want to be finished with It in time for those holiday parties when you'll want to sound well-read, you had better start it right now. At 1,138 pages, with school, studying and work, you'll need the time.

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OUTDOORS

In Germany it's the hunt that counts

It seems few of Wisconsin's hunting traditions run deeper than that of our deer season. For nine days each November, a potpourri of grandparents,

As I make my pilgrimage to what has evolved as my family's ancestral mecca for the hunt, I can't help but realize how fortunate hunters in Wisconsin are.

My thoughts turn to Germany where, but a few months earlier, I followed a German forester to his treestand made of silver fir stems while still under the cloak of darkness. We waited for a small, but prized roebuck that never appeared. Deer hunting is much different in Germany.

But for a few exceptions, the right to hunt in Germany is privilege to the wealthy. Land is commonly leased for hunting with the price tag being upwards of 20,000 Deutsche

Marks (\$10,000) depending on the number of hectares.

German hunting customs have roots which date back as far as 800 A.D. It was at this time when sovereigns of Europe proclaimed the right to hunt sole prerogative of royalty.

With royal court hunts came the elegance of court protocol and ceremony. Though the right of aristocracy was abolished shortly after the French revolution, many of the unique German hunting customs endure. Violation of these customs is often considered as serious as a violation of the written law.

In order to obtain a permit to hunt in Germany, one must first pass a comprehensive written test which is preceded by months of lecture and field

preparation. Hunters must be able to recite the physiology of game species, know their habits and habitat, memorize game laws, be familiar with customs, ballistics and hunting methods. The written test, which one German forester called the toughest of his life, is enhanced by a field test. It is here that the hunter must first prove his marksmanship, tracking ability and endurance. Only after the hunter has completed the arduous routine will a permit be issued—good for a lifetime.

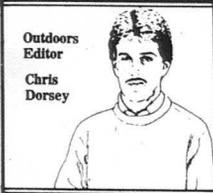
One ritual I found particularly interesting was the use of branches for display while hunting. These branch signs (Bruchzeichen in German) are used in many ways in the hunt, and their use is both interesting as

well as practical.

One of the more common uses for tree stems are as warning branches (Warbruch). This is a branch from which the limbs and bark of the lower section are removed and which is then formed into a loop—giving it the appearance of a noose. It's hung from a conspicuous branch and indicates danger such as a trap, poachers in the area or an unsafe treestand.

A hunter's branch (Schuetzenbruch) is a common branch used following the kill of a roe deer. A branch is dipped in the blood of an animal, then placed on the hunting knife of the guide or person in charge of the hunt. It's then presented to the

Cont. p. 8



Outdoors Editor
Chris Dorsey

aunts, uncles, sons, daughters and friends assemble for what has become an annual custom. The ritual of the deer hunt.

Statewide changes in gun deer season

MADISON, WI — A freshly revamped nine-day, gun deer season will greet Wisconsin hunters starting at 6:30 a.m. Saturday, November 22, 1986, Frank Haberland, Department of Natural Resources wildlife staff specialist said.

The nine-day gun deer season will continue through the close of legal shooting hours on Sunday, November 30.

"The deer season outlook for 1986 is upbeat as we are looking forward to better hunting conditions," Haberland said. "The weather has been dryer so there should be better access to hunting areas and farmers have been able to harvest much more of their standing corn than last season."

Some major changes were made for the 1986 gun deer hunting season with the primary change to a statewide nine-day season framework. This eliminated the two, three and five-day seasons that occurred across southern Wisconsin.

"The most significant change for this year was that southern and southeast Wisconsin changed from a five-day, either

sex deer hunt to a nine-day buck plus hunter's choice season," Haberland added. "Hunter's choice permits are needed by any hunter to shoot an antlerless deer anywhere in Wisconsin except for the four Mississippi River block management Units 61, 59D, 74A, and 74B."

Those Mississippi River block units will have a two-day, either sex season on opening weekend, followed by seven days of buck only hunting through the season close.

"Statewide, the deer herd is in excellent condition, numbering about 900,000 animals," Haberland added. "The population is down from about one million animals in 1985, but that was a planned reduction as our management is trying to reduce the deer herd in agricultural areas."

In 1985, there were about 670,000 gun deer hunting licenses sold and Haberland expects that a similar number will have been sold for this season. A total of 235,000 hunter's choice permits were issued. This year there were eight management units where hunt-

ers received a second, or bonus permit.

The hunter's choice permits in those units will function just like everywhere else in the state, allowing the holder to shoot either a buck or a doe in a designated unit. The second permit, the bonus permit, only can be used to take an antlerless deer in the designated unit.

"Along with a longer deer season for some hunters and published changes in management unit boundaries, this is the first year landowners received preference to get hunter's choice permits," Haberland said. "The first 30 percent of available permits in any given unit were reserved for landowners owning 50 acres or more and living on that property more than 51 percent of the year."

Local deer season information can be obtained from Department District wildlife staff specialists including: Southern District, Madison, Carl Batha, (608)275-3248; Southeast District, Milwaukee, Tom Smith,

Cont. p. 21



A statewide nine-day gun deer season is just one of several changes in this year's deer hunt. Hunters can expect another good year as the herd numbers roughly 900,000 animals across the state.

—DNR photo

Teeth hold key to aging your deer

BANG . . . So you finally bagged that prize buck you've been dreaming about since last fall. If you are like most hunters you will probably be curious to know some of the physical characteristics of your prize including its weight and age so that you will have some bragging material while in the company of your closest hunting comrades. The weight of your deer can be determined on any good scale but age determination may require some expertise.

In the past, antler growth was thought to be an indication of age, this, however, isn't the case. Age determination is based on tooth development, not antler size.

Most of the deer harvested in Wisconsin are under two years old and age determination in these deer is rather simple. Beyond 2 years, age determination is a subjective task involving an attempt to judge the amount of wear on the deer's teeth.

Tooth erosion can sometimes be a poor indicator since different soils and vegetation in an area can play an important role on dental decay. However, most experienced wildlife professionals can give you a pretty close estimate using this method. The only definite age indicator for older deer is to take a cross section of your deer's tooth and count the annual rings, such as you would do to age a tree.

If your deer is rather small in size and has less than six teeth along the side of each jaw then it is likely a first year fawn. Yearlings are identified by the third premolar (figure 1) and can be divided into two classes. A yearling which is one year four-five months will have three cusps or bumps on the third premolar. A yearling aged one year six months will have lost this tooth and will show evidence of an emerging, or already present tooth in this area with only two cusps. A yearling can be distinguished from a two year old by the contrastingly clean appearance of this tooth.

—Bob Crane

YEARLINGS: 1 Yr. 4-5 Mos.

Milk premolars moderate to heavily worn.

FOURTH MILK PREMOLAR IS THREE CUSPED.



YEARLINGS: 1 Yr. 6 Mos.

LOSS OF MILK PREMOLARS AND PARTIALLY ERUPTED PERMANENT PREMOLARS.

FOURTH PERMANENT PREMOLAR TWO CUSPED.



—Courtesy Journal of Wildlife Management

Tips on caring for your gun

by Quinn McCarthy
Special to the Pointer

With Wisconsin's gun deer season but a few days away, thousands of hunters are preparing to don their blaze orange and grab old faithful from the gun cabinet and head for their favorite stand.

While your blaze orange is probably ready to go, is old faithful as ready as you think? Many hunters seem to think that the gun they used last year to shoot their deer will again be ready to go this year without any prior preparation. In a few instances, this may be the case, but typically that isn't the case. Here are a few helpful hints to keep you and your gun ready throughout the year and especially through the deer hunting season.

1. Make sure your gun is properly sighted-in each year before the season begins. A change in the bullet grain you use, a change in ammunition manufacturers and even a difference in lot numbers can change the way your gun will shoot. Even if you don't change ammunition, it's still a good idea to sight-in your gun to make sure everything is functioning correctly in the gun. Opening day isn't a good time to discover your gun doesn't operate properly.

2. Be certain your gun is clean inside and out. Too many hunters forget about the insides of the gun. The combination of built-up gun powder residue, old dirty grease, and the cold Wis-

consin temperatures can make a gun act very sluggish. When using semi-automatic rifles, this combination can siege the gun action shut. If you don't feel confident enough to clean the inside of the action, take it to a professional gunsmith to have the job done. The cost is usually less than \$25 and it won't need to be done annually.

3. Practice with your gun. The only way to make yourself proficient is to practice. This doesn't mean shooting your gun a week before season using the aid of a bench rest. Once your gun is sighted-in, practice off-hand shooting or shooting in a sitting position. Practice finding fast moving objects in your scope or sights, and keep both eyes open when you shoot. It's easier to find a moving object with both eyes open and scanning.

4. Once your gun is outside for the deer season, it's best to keep it outside. Bringing your gun into a warm cabin after using it in the cold temperatures will make your gun sweat—or perspire if it's a Weatherby. The condensation can lead to rust on your gun just over the span of an evening. If you feel you have to bring it inside, make sure you clean and oil it as soon as it reaches room temperature.

5. Field clean your gun. The quickest and most effective way to clean your gun in the field is to spray WD-40 on the metal components of your weapon. Use a cotton rag to wipe-off



Hunters seldom forget missed opportunities. Most gun malfunctions can be prevented with pre-season preparation.

excess WD-40. It's also a good idea to carry a piece of gun cleaning rod with you in case you should happen to drop the barrel in mud or snow. Sticks and corn stalks will due in a pinch, but be certain that everything is out before you fire the gun again.

6. Look out for your scope. Abrupt changes in temperature, such as going from inside to outside, can make some scopes fog-up on the inside. A set of flip-up lens caps are the best thing to keep rain and snow off of your lenses when sitting in the woods.

When using variable-power scopes, adjust the power according to the density of the area you are in. In a densely forested area, keep the power low and gradually increase the power as the area becomes

Cont. p. 21

Blaze orange a must for hunting safety

RHINELANDER, WI — A quality hunt is a safe hunt, those are important words to remember as the 1986 firearm deer season prepares to get underway. As DNR North Central District Recreation and Safety Staff Specialist Bob Tucker puts it, "odds are that a hunting accident this season will not happen between complete strangers. Statistics show that about 70% of all hunting accidents happen between hunting partners." Tucker adds that the number of hunting accidents has been declining dramatically

in recent years, but now is not the time for hunters to forget the basics.

One of those basics, says Tucker, is wearing blaze orange during the hunt. Lately, some hunters have switched from all blaze orange outer hunting clothes to camouflage blaze orange clothing. "The idea behind camouflage blaze orange is to make a deer less likely to detect a hunter," says Tucker, "but what works for the deer sometimes also works for other hunters. We have cases of seri-

ous and fatal accidents because hunters haven't seen each other as well as they could have if they had been wearing full blaze orange clothing." Another basic precaution that Tucker says cannot be stressed enough is for hunters to always know where their firearm muzzle is pointed and always look carefully down range before squeezing off a shot. It all sounds like simple advice, but Tucker says it is important advice to remember especially because a firearm accident can have such lasting and tragic consequences.

Hunters alerted to presence of moose

RHINELANDER, WI — With the state's nine-day firearm deer hunting season just a matter of a few days away, DNR wildlife specialists are advising hunters in eastern Oneida County to look, and then look again, before they pull the trigger on a target. The reason for hunter caution, says DNR Wildlife Manager Ron Eckstein, is confirmed sightings of a young bull moose in the area.

The moose, according to Eckstein, is apparently a yearling and has been spotted several times in recent weeks. "It is difficult to speculate where the young moose came from, but a cow moose and calf were spotted in Forest County last fall. Perhaps the Oneida County moose is last year's youngster from Forest County."

Moose, says Eckstein, were once common in many parts of Wisconsin, but declining habitat and hunting pressure eliminated the giant animals from our state. "It is hard to guess whether the moose we have seen in the past couple of years will take up permanent residence in northern Wisconsin largely because of competition from deer and their close proximity to people." For that reason, Eckstein is advising hunters to give the moose a wide berth if sighted and to let them go peacefully on their way. "Hunters and others in the

community should take pride in the fact that moose seems to like it here and that the habitat is sufficient enough for them to survive." Besides, there are more than just aesthetic reasons for leaving moose alone in Wisconsin. DNR North Central District Chief Warden Jim Blankenheim says shooting a moose in the state carries the same penalty as shooting a deer without a license. "That," says Blankenheim, "carries a minimum penalty of \$1,900 in fines. Reason enough to leave the moose alone."

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After 30 years of marriage, deer hunting widow joins husband

by Gene Cisewski
Staff Writer

An unusual situation has been developing in my family life for about a year now. Sometime early last December, my parents fell in love. I'm not talking about the deep love that grows with 30 years of marriage like most parents. I mean they've gotten kissy-faced and they hold hands and all that stuff you'd expect high school lovers to do . . . in front of other people!

This situation first manifested itself last Christmas when the family had all descended on the Hurley area which is home to a lot of us Cisewskis. This youthful, romantic relationship in which my parents were in-

involved startled the rest of the family. My paternal grandmother couldn't even remember them getting those glassy eyes during their courtship back in 1966.

As the year has worn on, my sisters and I have been comparing notes. This thing seems to be getting out of hand. I mean, they're getting more serious about each other every month. In September, they toured southern Wisconsin and Door County, retracing their original honeymoon steps on the event of their 30th anniversary. They popped in and visited me in Point as they were passing through, and the only impression I was left with was "hey,

I'm too old to be a brother again!"

The last straw came last week in a letter from Mom. She was so excited! On their way home to Fargo, ND, from the visit in Wisconsin, they stopped off in northern Minnesota . . . to check out my dad's deer stand. Mind you, until now, my mom was content to be a deer hunter's widow each November. And what a widow she was, because Dad spent three weeks deer hunting every year in Montana, Minnesota and northern Michigan.

Her excitement this year, however, had nothing to do with being a deer hunter's widow. She's gotten herself a brand

new rifle and she's going to get a buck herself. This is my mother we're talking about! She was thrilled with herself for having climbed the deer stand to check out the surrounding country. It was only four years ago, at a family reunion, when this woman wouldn't go into the lake to swim with the others because, "there were fish in there." But that's another story we'll save for May.

At any rate, this new relationship that has developed between my parents now has them doing everything together . . . and loving it! I'm still trying to adjust to the vision of Mom in blaze orange carrying a 30-06 rifle through the woods and up a tree. This just doesn't happen in real life. At least I didn't think so.

Don't get me wrong, I don't have a problem with women hunting. It's just that after 30 years of marriage, it seems like a bizzare time for my mom to take to the woods. Having the ladies out to the hunting camp has never been unusual in our clan. My Aunt Sandy paved the

way for the other ladies during her courtship of my Uncle Bill. Aunt Betty soon followed. But they didn't hunt—deer season was purely social for them.

On a number of evenings during the season, those who hadn't been in the woods would make the usual visits to the grocery store and liquor store and head out to Uncle Dan's shack. Our November Mecca. For the rest of those evenings, there would be the traditional poker games and revelry. And, if Dad had had a particularly successful pheasant hunt in South Dakota, we'd have a wild game feast roasted in the oven of the wood stove. Ahhh, such is life in the northwoods.

But now I must seriously consider taking a battery of Psych. courses. Not for my parents, mind you, they're as happy as . . . well you've gotten the picture by now. No, these courses are for me. I have to come to terms with this dramatic turn in my life. My mother, in blaze orange. Maybe I'll just wake up in a few hours.

North Central District Deer population lower

RHINELANDER, WI — As the November days march closer to the opening of the Wisconsin firearm deer hunting season, hunters in the North Central District of the Department of Natural Resources can expect good success this year but, depending on where they hunt, not as good as last year. That pre-season prediction comes from DNR North Central District wildlife staff specialist Arlyn Loomans. Loomans says there are several reasons to bolster his contention that hunter success in portions of the North Central District will be down from last hunting season.

"Primarily," says Loomans, "last year's severe winter resulted in a 25% loss of the deer herd in northern portions of the District and in North Eastern Wisconsin. That loss has already been felt in a drop of bucks taken during the bow season from 10 to 20%. Additionally, because of the effects of last year's hard winter, hunters will find yearling bucks noticeably missing, meaning that this year's herd may be a bit older, therefore, a bit heavier and bigger."

To account for winter mortality losses, Loomans says Hunter's Choice Permits are down in many North Central deer man-

agement units by a factor of approximately three. "Units in the southern portion of the District where winter conditions were less severe last year and where the deer herd remains very large can expect heavy hunting pressure again this season as high antlerless quotas remain in place in an effort to reduce the size of the deer herd," Loomans added.

To further complicate matters this year, Loomans points out that "this hunting season will be the second latest scheduled. The rut will be over, bucks will be moving less making them more difficult to locate. In addition, the lateness of the season and the variable weather conditions unique to late November in Wisconsin could further hamper hunter success."

Despite those words of caution, Loomans believes the 1986 firearm deer hunting season will shape up to be a good one for hunters. They just may have to persevere more than in recent years in their pursuit of the sometimes elusive white tail deer.

Changes in trespass law

RHINELANDER, WI—Property owners in North Central Wisconsin should be aware of a new trespass law that went into effect this fall. The new law makes major changes in the way trespassers can be charged and in the liability of landowners if a visitor is injured.

"Under the new law," North Central District Chief Warden Blankenheim says, "local authorities should be called first to enforce the trespass laws and not state conservation wardens. From now on, police and sheriff's deputies, but not conservation wardens, will issue citations similar to traffic tickets to alleged trespassers." The law raises the maximum fine for trespassing from \$500 to \$1000 and decriminalizes the offense. The law also reduces landowners' liability for injuries to visitors whether invited or trespassing unless the complainant can show malice by the landowner.

As Blankenheim says, the law may be new and the role of conservation wardens regarding trespassing different, but one thing will remain the same, if hunters would only ask first before they go on a piece of private property, there would be little need to enforce the trespass law at all. It's all a matter of courtesy and recognizing the rights of private property owners.

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Preserving a trophy requires preparation



by Chris Dorsey
Outdoors Editor

There's more than one way to skin a cat, says taxidermist Brian Johnson, and that's especially true when it comes to taxidermy.

Brian and his wife Dorris first opened Animal Arts taxidermy studio on Williamson Street in Madison, but have since moved to their new location on highway 14 between Arena and Spring Green.

Johnson says there are many ways to prepare your trophy for mounting, but he offers these words of caution:

—When gutting-out the animal, stop the cut at the sternum—don't proceed to the neck which is customary with some hunters. It's important to leave the hide (or cape) in tact for the mount.

—Don't drag the deer out of the woods using a rope. A rope around the neck will undoubtedly leave roap burns and pull hair out of the important neck area. It's best to simply drag out the animal by grabbing the antlers.

—It's also important not to cut out the wind pipe. It's become habit for some hunters, but cutting the wind pipe really serves no purpose and only makes the taxidermists job that much more difficult.

—Never salt the hide. Salting will kill the bacteria but it also draws the moisture out of the skin and may cause problems later for the taxidermist. It's better to simply freeze the cape until you can get it to a taxidermist.

... the results of using do-it-yourself mounting kits usually make people appreciate professional taxidermists.

—Skin your own animal for best results. If left to a processor, skinning will often be a haphazard proposition since they are often rushed with a large volume of work and they commonly employ inexperienced help for the busy deer season.

Johnson says he's developed a fail-proof method for skinning a deer which is going to be

then possible to pull the hide over the neck—sort of like turning a sock inside-out. You can stretch the hide until you reach the back of the head where the head should be cut off leaving the skull attached to the hide. This is ideal, says Johnson, because the taxidermist can then use as much of the cape as is necessary to complete a quality mount.

There are several mounts a hunter can choose from, but the head and shoulder mount stands above the rest. This mount, as the name implies, includes the head and neck portions until the front legs.

It's important for hunters to leave plenty of hide attached to the head and neck, says Johnson, because when the hide is tanned it will shrink considerably. Johnson sends all of his deer capes to California where they are professionally tanned in a state-of-the-art process.

This is important, says Johnson, because a poor job of tanning will only cause problems in the future. Hunters should be careful, he says, to be certain that the taxidermist they choose has the cape professionally tanned—not merely treated in their shop. It'll pay off in the long run, he said.

Johnson has nothing against using do-it-yourself mounting kits that are often advertised this time of year. He says the results of using these kits will usually make people appreciate professional taxidermists.

Panel discusses nuclear build-up

Most people have an opinion about the accelerated nuclear build-up going on in this world, of course others don't care. Whether the building is good or bad, right or wrong, it is difficult to judge with the limited and often tainted information available to the average American and Soviet citizen. What nuclear escalation is for certain is confusing, frightening, controversial and costly.

It matters little if you vote Republican or Democrat, only that you have knowledge of the issues so that you cast your ballot responsibly.

It is my belief, (and that of countless others) that the information most people are exposed to, and rely upon for founding their opinions, is not always accurate. Can one form a well founded opinion simply from watching the evening network news or reading a newspaper? There is more information and ideas available than that found in popular medias for those who are concerned or interested enough to seek these forums.

One such forum is going on tonight in the form of a panel discussion on the nuclear arms race. It is going to be held in room D102 of the Science Building at 7:00. A historian, political scientist and an environmental scientist will present their ideas, questions and discussion will follow.

I encourage all who are affected by these militaristic actions in the form of nuclear build-up and star wars (or S.D.I.) to attend. That, of course, is everyone.

—Joe Janssen

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR PARENTS?

- a) When you're stuck in your room because someone "pennied" your door.
- b) When you spent all your money playing "Q-Bert" and you still have to buy books for Developmental Psych.
- c) When you just miss hearing their voices and telling them what you've been doing.

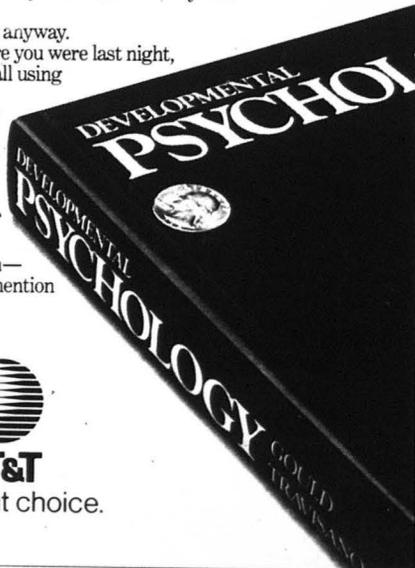
One thing about parents: they love to hear what you've been up to.

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The right choice.

Guntips, from p. 18

more open. Also remember its more difficult to hold a gun steady when the scope is set at higher magnification. Make sure your scope is securely mounted to the gun. Be certain you don't jar or bump the scope around too much because it doesn't take much to knock it off kilter.

7. When choosing a sling and sling mounts, be sure the mounts you purchase will lock securely to the gun. Some sling mounts will release from the gun when you swing the gun around to put it on your back. Not only can a sling be used to carry a gun but it can also be used to hold your gun more stable when shooting in an off-hand position. By putting your arm around the sling making sure its hooked behind your elbow and then grabbing the forearm you can increase your stability twofold.

Tourney, cont.

depth and size and like to fast-break."

"If we play either of those teams we will have to be patient, work on the clock and make them play defense. We will have to slow down the tempo and make it a half-court game."

Saturday's consolation game begins at 6:30 p.m., followed by the championship game at 8:00 p.m.

The Pointers defeated the Yugoslavian National team, 68-66, last Monday evening in an exhibition contest.

Hockey, cont.

job in front of him."

Overall, Mazzoleni was very pleased with the success of the first Pointer Classic.

"The crowd was tremendous," he said. "It's hard for teams to come in here and beat us when the crowd is at their peak. Both nights were sellouts and that's super for a first-year tournament. That's something you usually ask for down the road."

"This is an outstanding hockey area. We're starting to turn in a winning program and the people are realizing it. They see that we are making the right moves and that our product is for real. Fans want to see good college hockey and after what they saw this weekend, I hope to see them coming from all around the area. The players and coaching staff are thankful for such support."

The Pointers host St. Scholastica in a weekend series next Saturday and Sunday. Both games start at 7:30 p.m.

Swimmers, cont.

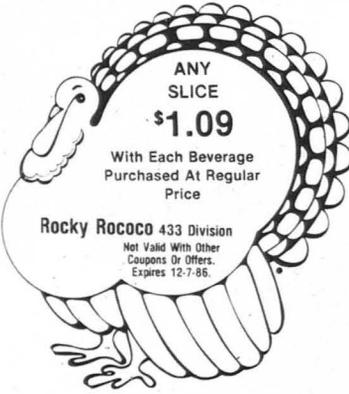
mer/diver acknowledges the importance of every performance. We had seven national qualifying times."

The Lady Pointers resume action on Friday at North Central College in Naperville, IL and UI-Chicago Circle on Saturday.

Deer changes

from p. 17

(414)562-9604; Lake Michigan District, Green Bay, Jim Raber, (414)497-4033; West Central District, Eau Claire, Terry Valen, (715)839-3750; North Central District, Rhinelander, Arlyn Loomans, (715)362-7616; and Northwest District, Spooner, Bruce Moss, (715)635-4154.



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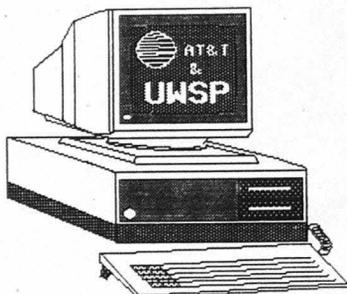
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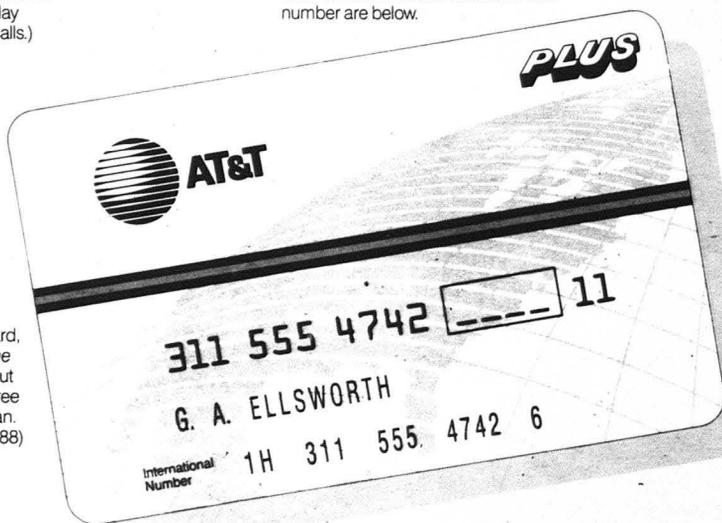
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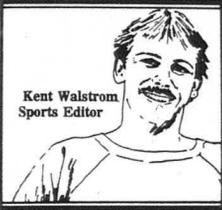
SPORTS

WSUC Football Roundup

Pointers tame Falcons; win WSUC title

RIVER FALLS - UW Stevens Point's football team added once-beaten River Falls to its mounting casualty list on their way to a decisive 28-8 victory and in the process earned a share of the WSUC title here Saturday afternoon.

The Pointers (8-3), league champions for the first time un-



Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

der head Coach D. J. LeRoy, also earned a berth in the NCAA Division III playoffs with its eighth consecutive win.

The Falcons, attempting to win undisputed back-to-back titles, had to settle for a three-way tie with UWSP and UW La Crosse while falling from post-season playoff contention. All three teams finished with identical 7-1-0 conference records.

At River Falls, the Pointer defense continued to display its notorious savagery while holding the Falcons' wishbone offense, which entered the contest as the nation's top rushing unit by averaging 376 yards per game, to just 222 yards in 60 attempts.

UWSP's offense, meanwhile, was its usual dominant self, powering for 495 total yards and 24 first downs. Quarterback Kirk Baumgartner completed 17 of 28 passes for 266 yards and three touchdowns to compliment a superb running attack that bullied the Falcons with an additional 229 yards. Senior full-

back Kevin Knuese battered for 156 yards in 16 carries and caught three passes for 33 yards and running mate Mike Christmas rushed for 71 yards in 15 attempts and added an additional 105 yards with six catches.

The Pointers began their assault with an 80-yard, 10-play drive that ended with a 17 yard scoring pass from Baumgartner to Christmas from 17 yards out with 10:09 remaining in the half. Drake's PAT made it 7-0.

On the Pointer's next series, highlighted by a 39-yard pass completion from split end Dave Steavpack to Christmas that brought the ball to Falcon 11, UWSP gained the momentum needed to open a comfortable halftime bulge. Baumgartner hit Steavpack in the end zone two plays later, and Drake's extra point pushed the score to 14-0.

UWSP gained possession with just over three minutes left in the half, and when Baumgartner connected with Steavpack on a 25-yard pass play for a touchdown, the Pointers suddenly had control of the game and claimed a 21-point margin with under two minutes remaining before intermission.

River Falls put together its first serious drive of the game early in the third quarter, only to see UWSP's defense rise up and stop quarterback Mark Cota on fourth down play at the Pointer 18 yard line.

After turnovers by both teams, the Pointers regained their momentum and pushed across their fourth touchdown of the afternoon.

The Pointers were driving when Knuese fumbled after a 47-yard run, but UWSP returned the favor when cornerback Scott Nicolai intercepted Cota's first pass at the RF 28. Baumgartner's pass to Ted Blanco

carried to the 1-yard line, and two plays later Christmas ran through a yawning hole in the Falcon defensive line for a touchdown. Drake's fourth extra point conversion gave the Pointers a tidy 28-point advantage.

Forced from their sure-handed running game, the Falcons managed their only score on a four-play, 71-yard drive early in the fourth quarter. Fullback Greg Corning burst in from 11 yards out, then ran for the two-point conversion with 11:47 to play. It wasn't nearly enough, as the Pointers held River Falls in check the rest of the way while breezing to their first championship since 1977.

Sunday, LeRoy received word that the Pointers were one of the four teams chosen for entry in the NCAA Division III play-

offs. The Pointers, selected by virtue of their margin of victory over River Falls and also by the toughness of their schedule, open play this Saturday at Moorehead, Minn. against Concordia College (9-1).

The other game in the West Regional sees Central College of Iowa (10-0) take on Buena Vista (9-1).

In other WSUC games this past weekend, La Crosse edged UW Stout 28-21, UW Whitewater doused UW Oshkosh 27-3, and UW Platteville decked UW Eau Claire 26-10.

At La Crosse, the Indians rallied from a 21-14 deficit at the half to earn a share of the SUC crown.

UW Stout gave up six turnovers and were nailed for 14 penalties while dropping to marks of 2-5-1 and 2-8-1.

At Oshkosh, Warhawk quarterback Lance Leopold hit on 13 of 21 passes for 174 yards and running back George Rainey added 105 yards on the ground to left Whitewater.

Rainey's single-season rushing total of 1,110 yards snapped the school record of 1,076 set in 1984 by Mike Miller.

Dave Hickenbotham toed field goals of 30 and 23 yards and also drilled three extra points to assist the Warhawks.

At Platteville, Keith Ringelberg ran for three touchdowns to overshadow the performance of teammate Pat Flanagan, who finished with 103 yards rushing in just 12 carries. Flanagan also managed a touchdown for the Pioneers, who wound up the season 6-5 overall, 3-5 in the WSUC.

Runners qualify for Nationals

by UWSP Sports
Information Office

ROCK ISLAND, IL - A one-two finish by UW-Stevens Point's Arnie Schraeder and Tom Morris led the Pointers to a third place finish in the NCAA Division IV Midwest Regional on Saturday.

North Central Illinois won the regional meet held at Highland Springs Country Club in Rock Island, IL with 52 points, followed by UW-La Crosse with 61, UWSP (82), Augustana, IL (108) and UW-Oshkosh which rounded out the top five (115). Finishing in the top ten were Wheaton, IL with 152, UW-Whitewater (177), Washington, St. Louis (205), University of Chicago (266) and Illinois Wesleyan (353).

The top three teams of the 28 participants qualified for the national meet to be held in Fredonia, New York on Nov. 22.

"We ran super. What more can I say?," said UWSP coach Rick Witt. "I had seven men run and all seven ran the fastest times ever. We knew that it would take our best effort of the year to get our team qualified."

"With six of the top 15 teams in the country in one district, we had to put it all together if we were to make it to nationals. We had been criticized for only having two top runners and then no pack to back them up. Well, we definitely have one now."

Schraeder topped the field with a time of 23:51 while close behind was Morris in 24:12. Andy Sackman was the next Pointer to cross the finish line in 25th place (25:40), followed by Mike Butscher, 26th (25:40), Michael Nelson, 27th (25:41), John Elmore, 32nd (25:53) and Tim Olson (25:59).

"Arnie and Tom dominated the race from the start," said Witt. "Their times were the two fastest in Pointer history. Sackman, Nelson, Butscher, Elmore

and Olson all came through with flying colors. They have just gotten better each week and improved to the point where we have an excellent

team." The Pointers will be shooting for a top five finish at the national meet this Saturday, Witt said.

Dogfish struggling

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Information Assistant

The UW Stevens Point men's swimming and diving team met tough competition at the Midwest Relays in Madison on Saturday but still turned in a number of good times.

Although no official team scores were kept, participating teams included UWSP, UW Madison, U of Illinois, U of Minnesota and UW Eau Claire. In the relay meet, top combined Pointer times went to the 400 freestyle of Kevin Parham, Dave Martorano, Jeff Shaw, Ken Brumbaugh (3:20.96); the 300 backstroke of Nino Pisciotta, Peter Zenobi, Brumbaugh (2:56.11); and the 300 breaststroke of Steve Nold, Dan Miller, Andy Woyte (3:12.27).

Other notable times were turned in from the 200 butterfly of Pisciotta, Zenobi, John Rudeen in 2:47.5; the 400 medley

of Pisciotta, Woyte, Zenobi, Brumbaugh (3:46.6); the 200 medley of Pisciotta, Nold, Rudeen, Parham (1:40.8); the 200 freestyle of Brumbaugh, Georgenson, Shaw, Parham (1:30.4); and also Nold, Miller, Sam Siegel, Martorano (1:35.7).

Rounding out the UWSP Dogfish was the 400 IM of Martorano, Zenobi, Rudeen, Pisciotta in 3:54.2; the 800 freestyle of Shaw, Siegel, Nold, Brumbaugh (7:34.8); and the 500 Crescendo of Georgenson, Parham, Martorano, Brumbaugh (4:24.0).

"Ken Brumbaugh was the strongest and most consistent swimmer for us," said head coach Lynn "Red" Blair. "I worked the team extremely hard last week. I didn't expect them to swim well, and they didn't."

The Pointers return to action on Friday at North Central College in Naperville, IL and UI-Chicago Circle on Saturday.

UWSP earns berth in NCAA playoffs

STEVENS POINT - Wisconsin State University Conference champion UW-Stevens Point will be in the hunt for the NCAA Division III National Football title, it was announced earlier this week.

In the first round of the NCAA playoffs, the Pointers will travel to Moorehead, MN to face Concordia College in a Western Region clash. Game time is 12:30 p.m., Nov. 22. The winner of that contest will face the victor of the Central College (Iowa) 10-0 at Buena Vista (Iowa) 9-1 battle.

UWSP, 8-3, ran off eight straight victories, capped by a 28-8 stomping of UW-River Falls to gain a berth. Similarly, Concordia, 9-1, has nine wins in a row since an opening day loss to Moorehead St., 21-0.

The Pointers attack opponents from all angles and average 337.6 (239.5 passing and 98.2 rushing) yards per game. Senior running back Mike Christ-

man leads the team in rushing and pass receptions. The lightning-quick back has rushed for 496 yards and caught passes for an additional 697 yards. Freshman signal-caller Kirk Baumgartner has completed 117 of 248 pass attempts for 1,753 yards and 15 TD's.

The Cobbers also boast a wide-open offense, averaging 357.8 (173.4 passing, 184.4 rushing) yards of total offense per game. Concordia quarterback Dan Paliduchuk has completed 89 of 168 passes for 1,464 yards and 18 TD's. His favorite target is Kevin Hiedeman, a flanker who has hauled in 36 passes for 746 yards and five TD's. Dale McCullough is the leading ground gainer with 680 yards on 135 carries.

The Pointers last took part in the playoffs in 1977. At that time the Pointers were a member of the NAIA and were defeated in the first round by Abilene Christian, 35-7.

Intramural Corner

The women's softball league has been completed with 4-West Hansen taking 3rd place, 3-North Watson 2nd place, and the M & M Pounders 1st place. Thanks to everyone who participated.

Intramurals is looking for basketball referees for second semester. An informational meeting will be held December 9th in Room 101 of the Phy Ed Bldg.

Reminder to anyone interested in weightlifting. The Health Enhancement Center has a Bench Press Club for both men

and women. All those participating must be supervised by Mark Lechnir or John Hintz. Bench press T-shirts are available for a small fee of \$5.00.

UPCOMING EVENTS
Intramurals is sponsoring a free throw contest Wednesday, Dec. 3rd. No entry form is needed. Sign in at the event. See you there!

The Intramural Desk will be closing at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 26, for Thanksgiving break. We will reopen at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 30.

UWSP icers win Pointer Classic

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Information Assistant

UW Stevens Point's surprising hockey team captured championship honors in the first annual Pointer classic held at Willett Arena last weekend.

The Pointers, now 4-0 on the year, disposed of Augsburg

(MN) 11-2 in the opening round to set up a confrontation with Division I entry Notre Dame, which upended St. John's earlier, 6-2.

"Going in I didn't expect a 11-2 hockey game," said Pointer coach Mark Mazzoleni. "They didn't get the good goaltending they needed and that killed

them. We capitalized on a lot of rebounds."

UWSP broke into the scoring column on a goal by Rick Dodd, assisted by Joe Butcher and Mike Hess at 9:23 of the first period. Ralph Barahona gave the Pointers a two-goal lead when he found the net at 11:08, assisted by Tim Coghlin and

Tim Comeau.

Pat McPartlin scored the first of his two goals at 1:55 of the second period with assists by Comeau and Coghlin. Jason Wentler followed with an unassisted goal at 2:31 after which Dodd scored again on an assist from John Engstrom at 11:52. McPartlin tallied his second goal at 17:37, assisted by Engstrom.

Leading 6-0, Engstrom broke open the Pointers' scoring attack in the third period with a goal at 1:41 on an assist from McPartlin. Augsburg avoided a shutout with a goal from Brad Schmitz at 2:43, assisted by Tim Giving and Jay Schulz.

Rick Fleming, with assists from Shawn Wheeler and Bill Pickrum, scored UWSP's eighth goal at 3:22 which was followed by an unassisted goal from Wheeler at 8:30. Ron Shnowske upped the Pointer lead with a goal, assisted by Dodd, at 8:44. Wheeler ended the Pointer's scoring barrage with another unassisted goal at 11:04.

Augsburg tallied the final goal of the game on a power play score by Giving at 14:24 (assisted by Schmitz).

Mazzoleni was happy with the production of his team.

"In contrast to Superior, we created our goals through hard work," he said. "Our forechecking created the scoring opportunities. Once again we got balanced scoring which is what we want and I'm very happy with the blend. Everyone is involved.

John Basill played 48:42 in the net for the Pointers and recorded 24 saves. Dave Kepler came in and picked up three saves. Two Augsburg goalies, Scott Anderson and Sid Thompson, combined for 43 saves.

With the first Pointer Classic championship at stake Saturday evening, UWSP further proved its budding reputation as a legitimate contender by downing Notre Dame 5-2.

"The guys worked hard and deserved to beat them," said UWSP head coach Mark Mazzoleni. "We controlled the tempo of the game and that's why we were able to win. Like Fri-

day, we established our forechecking and capitalized off their mistakes."

Working on the power play, the Pointers' first goal came at 4:26 of the second period when Pat McPartlin found the net with assists from Tim Coghlin and Tim Comeau. Matt Hanzel of Notre Dame answered with his own power-play goal at 7:56, assisted by Mike McNeill.

UWSP regained its lead on an unassisted goal by Ralph Barahona at 10:12.

Mazzoleni thought that score was the key goal in the game.

"That was the turning point because he beat the kid clean off the faceoff and went in to score," he said. "It was a great effort by Ralph and really sparked out team. Ralph is a gifted offensive player and has tremendous hands. He has a great touch with the puck."

One minute later, Shawn Wheeler provided the game-winning goal after an assist from Rick Fleming. John Engstrom gave the Pointers a 4-1 lead with a goal at 19:06. Rick Dodd assisted on the score.

The Pointers took a 5-1 lead at 16:28 of the third period when Fleming scored an unassisted goal.

"In the third period we experienced a letdown and got into a defensive shell," said Barahona.

"It was the third period, the championship game, we had the lead and were thinking total defense. It was a combination of things, also being nervous because it was our first real close game."

The Fighting Irish's Rich Sobilo found the net to round out the scoring with a minute and a half left in the game. Tom Mooney assisted on the goal.

Pointer goalie John Basill, named the Classic's MVP, recorded 32 saves while Lance Madison had 39 for Notre Dame.

"John played well and made some key saves," said Mazzoleni. "He was deserving of MVP. He would be the first one to say that his good job is due to our defensive system. We do a good



Photo by Tom Charlesworth

Pointer forward Rick Dodd (21) scored the Pointers' first goal of the tournament against Augsburg last Friday.

Swimmers emerge victorious

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Information Assistant

The UW Stevens Point women's swimming and diving team celebrated its Parents' Day with a 77-50 dual meet win over UW Whitewater on Saturday.

The Angelfish went 7-0 in relays and 5-3-1 in the individual events to totally dominate the Warhawks and up their dual meet record to 2-1.

"There were notable performances turned in by a host of swimmers," said UWSP head coach Carol Huettig. "Kathy Holtz, our new 200 butterflyer, was the most improved."

Capturing first place for the Lady Pointers was the 200 medley relay of Barb Kolitsch, Jan Gelwicks, Elaine Cole, Teri Calchera (1:57.50 - national qualifying time); Cole in the 300 free (2:06.35) and 100 butterfly (2:03.15); Gelwicks in the 100 breaststroke (1:12.4 - national qualifying time); 200 breaststroke (2:34.97 - national qualifying time); Calchera in the 50 free (1:25.53); Jill Van Dien in diving; and Roxie Fink in the 100 free (57.68).

Second places were awarded to Sarah Celichowski in the 1,000 free (11:47.0) and 100 free (59); Lynn Palmquist in the 200 free (2:11.0) and 500 free (5:53); Kolitsch in the 100 backstroke (1:08.21) and 200 IM (2:30); Cole in the 50 free (26.0); 200 backstroke Darcey Hesselthaler (2:31.35); 100 Butterfly Jeannine Slauson (1:12).

Grabbing third place honors were Laura Adeie in the 100

backstroke (1:11); Slauson in the 200 butterfly (3:02); and Kolitsch in the 200 breaststroke (2:40 - national qualifying time).

In an exhibition dual against UW Oshkosh last week, several Angelfish qualified for the national meet.

Meeting those standards were the 200 medley relay of Dorothy Murray, Kolitsch, Cole and Calchera in 1:58.6; Gelwicks in the

200 free (2:03.4), the 100 free (56.17), and the 500 free (5:35.9); Calchera in the 50 free (25.78); Cole in the 100 fly (1:03.8); and Kolitsch in the 100 breaststroke (1:13.72).

"We swam the first half of the meet without our opponents," said Huettig. "I think it's an incredible tribute to this team that each swim-

cont. p. 21

UWSP 90FM PRESENTS

POINTER HOCKEY



POINT VS. ST. SCHOLASTICA

SATURDAY, NOV. 22 AT 6:00 PM

AND SUNDAY, NOV. 23 AT 7:30 PM

BOTH POINT GAMES LIVE ON 90FM

90FM will broadcast ALL home and away games this season

SentryWorld.

cont. p. 21

Pointer basketball team looks to repeat

by UWSP Sports Information Office

STEVENS POINT - Last season the UW-Stevens Point Pointers captured their fifth Wisconsin State University Conference title in as many years, finishing 14-2 in league play and 22-7 overall. However, two All-WSUC players from that squad, Kirby Kulas and Jeff Olson, have graduated and head coach Jay Eck and his staff face the challenge of replacing their leadership, scoring and rebounding.

While there are some big holes to fill, the Pointers are not without a solid nucleus on which to build. Back to bolster the squad is NIAA All-American (Honorable Mention) Tim Naegel. The 6-7 Player-of-the-Year in District 14 worked his way up to 12th (1,064 points) on the all-time Pointer scoring list and, barring injury, should have a legitimate shot at graduating as the all-time scoring leader. Terry Porter, now playing for the Portland Trailblazers, holds that distinction with 1,585 points. Last season Naegel averaged 18.9 points, 5.3 rebounds and two assists per game.

Also back is Craig Hawley, the 6-0, 173-pound sharp-shooting guard who averaged 10.6 points and 4.9 assists per game. With the institution of the three-point shot, Hawley looks to have a big year for the Pointers.

His running mate at guard is a question mark. That is because two-year starter Dimitric Roseboro injured his knee and will miss the entire season. The leading candidate to fill his shoes may be junior guard Todd Christianson (2.9 pts., 1.9 rebs). The 6-2, 196 pounder starred in UWSP's exhibition game victo-

ry against Club Bosna of Yugoslavia last week and is familiar with the Pointer system.

In addition, Walter Grain (3.5 pts., 0.9 rebs), who hit 14 straight field goals during one stretch in the 1985-86 campaign, returns. The 6-4, 190-pound senior has worked hard in the off-season and should provide some offensive punch.

Other guard prospects include junior Darian Brown (6-4, 180), All-State freshman Tim Blair (6-0, 165; Mayville) and Phil Pieper (6-03, 190; Wausaukee). Jim Wall (5-9, 160), a transfer from Parkside, will be eligible at semester.

The Pointers will have a taller frontline than in past years. Besides Naegel, senior Keith Kulas (1.2 pts., 0.7 rebs), a 6-6, 200-pound forward, is back to provide solid leadership. The coaching staff is high on sophomore Troy Engstrom, a 6-6, 205-pound forward who spent last season learning the system. He is fundamentally sound and possesses a fine touch around the basket. Cedric Clark (6-8, 205), who attended Kentucky State before UWSP, and Jeff Richardson (6-6, 235) join the frontline. Clark has never played college basketball but is a great raw talent. A fine physical specimen, Richardson should help to ease the rebounding void created by the loss of Kirby Kulas. Freshman Eric Gardow (6-7, 190; Eau Claire North) has also played with a great deal of confidence and has attracted the attention of the coaches. He may see extended action at a forward slot.

Others to watch are 6-3, 185-pound sophomore Manny Johnson (0.7 pts., 0.3 rebs), freshman All-Stater Boyd Schwartz (6-8, 205; Montello) and Rick Hanson (6-4, 210; Appleton East).

Eck is optimistic as the season approaches but cautions that the squad must improve in several areas to be a contender.

"We must work on our rebounding and our ability to play defense will be pivotal," said Eck. "I see these as our measuring sticks this season."

"We are inexperienced at a few positions and we have lost three starters now with Dimit-

ric's injury," said Eck in view-

ing his personnel. "We need to avoid injuries but we do have some solid freshmen in our program."

The Pointers' 26-game schedule includes the 3rd Annual Tip-Off Tournament with NIAA semi-finalist St. Thomas Aquinas of New York and Division III power Kearney St. of Nebraska. Division I contests will

be played against Southern Illinois at Carbondale and New Orleans University.

"Our schedule is the finest ever and our 14 host games should be exciting," added Eck, who tabs UW-Eau Claire and UW-Whitewater as conference favorites, but adds that UW-Stout, UW-Platteville, UW-River Falls and UW-Oshkosh will have better teams than last year.

Pointers to host Tip-Off Tournney

by Scott Huelskamp Staff Reporter

The Pointer men's basketball team officially opens the season this weekend when it hosts the third annual Tip-Off Tournament at Quandt Fieldhouse.

St. Thomas Aquinas (New York) will return to defend last years tournament victory. (The Pointers lost last years championship game to St. Thomas in double-overtime.) Kearney State, Nebraska and Concordia College from Mequon, WI, round out the four-team field.

Pointer All-America candidate Tim Naegel will return to the starting line-up after sitting out the exhibition game against the Yugoslavian National team due to an injury. Other probable Pointer starters for Friday's 8 p.m. game against Concordia College are Craig Hawley, Todd Christianson, Darian Brown, and Troy Engstrom. Kearney State plays St. Thomas in Friday's 6:30 contest. Concordia will counter the Pointer attack with 6-4 guard Eric Coleman, 6-4 Chuck Oliver, and a front line consisting of 6-4 Jim Schartz, 6-

5 Bruce Henning and 6-6 Brian Thiel.

St. Thomas enters the tournament with a 2-0 season record. They return three starters from last seasons NIAA tournament Final Four squad. Charles Wynn, a 6-5 swing player, George Moody, a 6-6 center, and 6-2 guard Ken Robinson will lead a fast-breaking, offensive-oriented attack. Gone from the St. Thomas lineup is All-American guard James Carter.

Players to watch on Kearney State, ranked 22nd in the NIAA

pre-season poll, include Joel Hueser, a 6-2 junior guard, 6-7 center Troy Zimmerman, and 6-5 Bart Kofod, who has excellent jumping ability. Kofod poured in 43 points in a game against Division I Creighton University last season.

"We haven't heard too much about Concordia, but St. Thomas and Kearney State have similar styles of play," said Pointer assistant coach Randy Handel. "Both teams have good

cont. p. 21

Cyr earns trip

by UWSP Sports Information Office

ROCK ISLAND, IL. - UW-Stevens Point's Amy Cyr finished 11th at the NCAA III Midwest Regional Women's Cross Country Meet, qualifying her for the national meet at Fredonia State University in New York on November 22.

Amy led the Harriers to a fourth place finish, just one place short of qualifying for the nationals as a team. UW-Oshkosh won the meet, held at Highland Springs Country Club in Rock Island, Illinois with 38

points. UW-La Crosse finished second with 43 points and Wheaton College took third with 108. Point finished with 126 points and was followed by UW-Whitewater with 134.

Amy had her best race of the season, finishing with a time of 18:29. She had to fight off a challenge from a Washington University runner over the final 600 yards to secure her 11th place finish and a spot in the national meet. Amy, a sophomore from Mequon (Home- stead), will be traveling to the national meet for the second time in her two years at UWSP.

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POINTER PROGRAM

LIVE

And, hey, have a good break.

Theater



UAB Alternative Sounds presents another fine concert this Friday at 8 p.m., with Casselberry and DuPree, a singing duo from New York City. The duo plays a unique blend of jazz, soul, pop, gospel and reggae. They released their first album this year which received ecstatic reviews around the country. Also sponsored by the Women's Resource Center. Tickets are on sale at the door for \$2.50.

The music Department presents another Jazz Ensemble concert in the SENTRY Theatre, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. Be there.

SETV presents two, count 'em, two bands live in the Encore this Sat. at 7 p.m. Oh yeah, the bands are Madison's Ivory Library and Point's own 10:15.

WWSF 90 FM

The Pointer Hockey team is hot! If you can't see them this weekend in the Willett Arena against St. Scholastica, you can catch all the action live on 90 FM. Saturday's game starts at 6 p.m., Sunday's at 7:30 p.m. Stay tuned to 90 FM for all the Pointer Hockey coverage at home and away.

A musical adaption of Dickens' A Christmas Carol will be staged by the Nebraska Theatre Caravan at 8 p.m., Nov. 24, in the SENTRY Theatre. Tickets are on sale at the COFA box office. Sponsored by the UWSP performing Arts Concert Series.

An additional performance of Annie has been scheduled for Sunday, Nov. 23, at 2 p.m. in the Jenkins Theatre, FAC. A limited number of tickets are still available for some of the other performances Nov. 20-22 at 8 p.m., also in the Jenkins Theatre.

It's another wacky Campus Activities DJ Dance this Thursday night from 9 to 11:30 p.m. in the Encore. The fun never stops at UWSP.

Showing in the Edna Carlsen Gallery until Dec. 5th are situational self portraits of artist Bruce Charlesworth. The works combine photographs, videotapes, installations, and theatre.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Students in the school of HPERA - a reminder - you must see your assigned advisor prior to registration for semester II.

Colleen Brogan, a health promotion/wellness major in the school of HPERA was elected vice-president elect of the Student Division of the Wisconsin Association of health, physical education, recreation and dance. Congratulations Colleen!

The Seasonal Style Show will be presented on Nov. 23rd at 2:00 p.m. in the PBR room (UC). Student and Senior Citizens \$3.00, adults \$4.00. Tickets available from Fashion Merch. students and Four Seasons Square merchants. Sponsored by Fashion Merch. Club and Four Seasons Square merchants.

GREAT MUSIC - Stevens Point's "It's 10:15" and Madison's "Ivory Library." 7:00 p.m., Nov. 22 in the UC Encore!

Lutheran Students: Don't miss the fun! Thanksgiving worship celebration, Sunday, 10:30 a.m. Free movie - "Holiday Inn," Sunday, 7:00 p.m. Peace Campus Center, Vincent & Maria Dr. right behind Hal's grocery. Lutheran Student Community.

Hey all you wild-n-crazy A.C.T. coordinates and volunteers!! We are having an end-of-the-semester meeting on Thursday, December 4 at 6:00 p.m. in room 125-125A of the UC. We have lots of fun things to discuss. Attendance is necessary in order for you to fill out evaluations. Hope to see you there!!!

The Last American Marketing Association meeting of this semester will be Tues. Nov. 25 in the Nicolet/Marquette Room. Possible guest speaker from Point Brewery.

What do great food, lots of dancing, unique imported gifts, beautiful costumes and old world craft exhibits spell? FOLK FAIR at MECCA in Milwaukee, this Saturday, Nov. 22. For a great time and unique cultural experience, road-trip with French, German, and

Spanish clubs. Reserve your bus seat and ticket fast at the Foreign Language Lab in 305 CCC.

Women in Communication: come find out what we are all about. Next meeting Dec. 2, 7:00 p.m.

This is Political: Your Student Government announces 5 open Senate seats for spring term. Applicants and position descriptions are available in the SGA Office, UC. Application deadline is December 5, 1986.

Human Resource Management Club meeting - Today, Nov. 20 at 4:30 in the Mitchell Room, UC.

Have you heard? UAB Travel is having an informational meeting on Spring Break trips. Where? Wisconsin Room; When? Monday, Nov. 24; What time? 7:00 p.m. There will be a slide presentation on South Padre and Daytona. So come join us. Sponsored by UAB Travel.

Dog lovers, Help me! I don't have a home, but you can help me. Collect starred price markers from Gaines dog food packages and turn them over to the Portage Co. Humane Society. Gaines will pay the Shelter 20 cents for each marker. (Don't forget your register receipts from Hal's food stores, either.) Thanks! Love ya, Rover

EMPLOYMENT

\$1,000 weekly mailing circulars. Free supplies. Rush stamped envelope. Systems, Drawer 575, Thorsby, Alabama 35171-0575

\$1,250 weekly home-mailing program! Guaranteed earnings. Start immediately. Free details, rush stamped, self-addressed envelope to: SLH, Drawer 575, Thorsby, Alabama 35171-0575

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards on campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: CAMPUS SERVICE, 1745 W. Glendale Ave., Phoenix, AZ 85021

FOR SALE / RENT

RESEARCH PAPERS. 15,278 available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaboo, 206 XT, Los Angeles, CA 90025. TOLL FREE HOT LINE: 800-351-0222, Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

Variety of Albums for sale. Late 60's to mid 70's Rock. Contact Tom Mon. - Thurs. 3:30 - 5:30 and Friday 11-2 at 346-2240.

Australian leather jacket, size 42, dark brown, silk lined, excellent condition. Payerd \$300, will sacrifice \$175 if interested. Call Tim at 341-6394. Great Christmas gift!

Hohner 8 string acoustic guitar. Asking \$70. Call Rob at 341-9685.

Sony Walkman DC 2. Includes Dolby B and C. Noise Reduction, Quartz Lock, Capstan Servo, Amorphous Head, capacity for metal tapes, and Sony MDR-40 dynamic stereo headphones. Rated 1 in *Consumer Reports*. Call Jim at 346-2240 or 341-2139.

Car top ski racks \$10; high chair \$2; hot pot \$3; ice chest \$10; jig pole and ice scoop \$5. Call 344-2719.

IBM Compatible (Sanyo) Computer with over \$400 worth of software for only \$995. Call 344-2719.

Typing and Word Processing. Fast and efficient. Top quality. Call anytime. 344-2719.

For Rent: Student housing, Male and female, single rooms completely furnished, energy efficient, laundry facilities, close to campus. 341-3546 or 345-0985

1 person to rent house at 2228 Madison. 6 blocks from campus. \$116/month + utilities. Call 345-2369 mornings.

For Rent: next semester, one single room for female \$650 + utilities. Great house in great condition. Call Amy - 341-4446.

Female wanted to sub-lease village apartment 2nd semester. Single or double available. Price negotiable with heat included. Call 341-7566.

For Rent: 1 single and 1 double in FANTASTIC house at 1208 Wisconsin. \$150/month + utilities. Well insulated - warm! Glassed-in front porch. Lots of

windows! I have 1 cat & 1 dog, so don't be allergic to pets! (I'm Brittany) Call Mrs. Clark (landlord) at 344-2848 or 344-9575.

For Rent: Student housing. Male and Female, single rooms completely furnished, energy efficient, laundry facilities, close to campus 341-3546 or 345-0985.

Are you looking for Home Sweet Home? Then here's your answer: Sublease a cozy, furnished apartment for the Spring 1987 semester! Single bed; 2 bathrooms; fireplace; washer/dryer. Spitting distance from campus/2225 Main Street. Only \$600 for the entire semester. Call Brenda at 345-0147 today!

To sublet spring semester: furnished apartment with everything, including a piano. Paula 341-0771.

For Rent: One room for spring semester. \$525 + utilities. 341-7466

PERSONALS

Found jacket on Saturday night. I think on the square. To claim call 341-0477.

Hey basketball fans! Enjoy the Tip Off Tournament on SETV this weekend at 10:30 Friday, 2 and 10:30 Saturday and at 3:30 Sunday.

Hey Tim Otterlee. Was that you at the Holiday Inn? I can't believe it! You're going to get yourself into trouble! You guys are all the same! Well see ya Timmy.

Andrea, Thanks for putting up with my constant talking of "him." Good luck with "you know who." Here's to those men of UWSP. Deb

Hey Mary - What's happenin'? Keep up the good work. The semester is winding down. Before ya know it, you'll be teaching. Al

Hey women of 2223 Sims! Well, it's done! You have to put up with me next semester! Lucky you! Can I please invite Kunta with me? Luv ya! Kay

Dear Spot, Help me. I don't have a home, but you can help me. Collect starred price markers from Gaines dog food pack-

ages and turn them over to the Portage Co. Humane Society. Gaines will pay the shelter 20 cents for each marker. (And don't forget your register tapes from Hal's food store.) Love ya, Rover

To 3N Neale, You gals have been great! Only a few weeks left this semester! Let's have a blast! Luv ya! Kay

1 South Thomson and former wingmates. London is great, you should see the guys. Can't wait to tell you all about them. Love, Judee P.S. Please write! Lisa Mihalko - my best buddy. I sure wish you were here in London with me. Four weeks and we party - get ready to drop!! Love ya! Steph

Brandon, Thanks for putting up with so much. I haven't forgotten Crystal River and all the wonderful times past and present. Only 30 more days! Love, Stephanie

Chip, are you out there?? How about a Wednesday night movie? Judee

Brian Hartl - Hi guy! Can I work behind your desk again? I'm a good worker! Hope all is well with you. Love, Steph

Pat Ross, You should really watch what you keep in your pockets. People might think some pretty nasty things about you. ha ha

Hodag - Love, Hugs & Kisses to you and Jimmy! Judee

Thank you to everyone that made AIRFEST go. It was a great success. M.C.

Dog lovers! Want to help homeless dogs?! You don't need cash! Collect starred price markers from Gaines Dog food packages and turn them over to the Portage Co. Humane Society. Gaines will pay the shelter 20 cents for each marker. (Don't forget your register tapes from Hal's, either.) Thanks! Love, Spot

To the three brunettes: You've been terrific roomies this semester. Remember it's only a 2 bedroom place so don't eat too much turkey!!! Happy Thanksgiving Love, The One & Only Blonde

All Fashion Merch. Majors, don't forget about the Christ-

mas party Dec. 6th. More details later.

Ronald McDonald says 7:00 p.m. on the 20th could be fun. Be there or get a good tongue lashing.

Support area music scene! Steven Point's "It's 10:15" and Madison's "Ivory Library" two bands in the UC Encore Sat. Nov. 22 at 7:00 p.m.!

German Club and officers congratulate the new Miss Wisconsin - Gina Part! - am schonsten und liebsten!

Dave, To us now and the rest of our lives. Happy 1st year Anniversary babe. Love, Sharon To the "lady in red" who kissed me (if you remember) downstairs at Bruisers last Friday. I'll be downstairs at Bruisers this Friday at 4:30. I owe you a drink. The guy in the blue cap.

Thanks to Julie Duescher and all who helped make the WHEA-SMS fall workshop a success on Nov. 8th! COPS Dean Joan North gave an excellent presentation on leadership styles and the benefits to be gained when all styles work toward a common goal. UWSP students Laura Essex and Sue Sachs led a group activity in which leadership characteristics were discussed. The workshop was a learning experience and

a good chance to meet new people.

Men at 1111 Phillips: Have a great turkey day! And forget the bathrobes, mom won't be impressed (even tho I was) Speedi

M.H. - I'm leaving Zolton for you. -J.B.

To the boys of 2226 College and Animal too. Please don't send any more letters, I've got too many. Bates in Spain.

Joanne, you might as well not write now, I'll be home in December anyway. Yo in Spain Govek, I wish I knew what was up in my soap opera or even what's up with the lives of my "friends." Bates in Madrid - Swannie, Thanks for the letter. Someone remembers me. Ricedick.

Lisa T. - How have you reached out and touched me? Let me count the ways. 778 times. This is getting serious. How do you feel about a big family? Gene C.

Shc - Why won't you write to me? Sarah in Spain.

Picaninny - Can't wait to see you! Hang in there! Sarah Joel - Are you still as foxy as ever?! S. in Spain

IS Thomson - thanks for writing back! Remember me!!!! Espana

Gary - Te amo mucho. Susan Car - Thanks for the letter! Of course I miss you! The rest of 4-North?? See you soon - I hope! Paula

Greetings from Spain. Hola Uern (Lisa P.), A & M, Kathy St., Klughead, Dave S. Thanks for your letters. See you next semester. I miss you guys. Love, Lyn B.

Michelle F. - Here I am God knows where, I gotta get out of here! See you soon! -Sue P.S. Write!

Bun, 'Como estas' Doing fine over here. Have been visiting Picasso's and Dalis etc. We've encountered another 'sunny hillside' experience, don't know what it is... Take it easy on the honey! I'll be looking for that lasagna when I get back. Take care - your roomy.

I miss you very much Gary. I can't wait to see you! Love, Susan

Mom and Dad Meeter, I love you very much, see you soon. Beasley

Lisa Troha - Hello. How are you? Oh, I'm sorry that was my other voice. See you! Love, Sue -remember me?

Frank, Tad, Paul, Teri, Mel, & Even Lori, Good luck on exams. Look forward to good times like the ones in Michigan. Where will our adventure be this May? See you over break. All my best - Dan

Hightop Club Meeting - Saturday for all members

Frank, Congrats on your election into CIS Politics. You'll be fine as long as you don't listen to D.B.'s advice. Good luck. Dan

Dave S. - Aim high! Good luck in your football playoffs - remember, limitations only exist in the mind. I believe in you -

Hey Aquazoids from lane 2 - fire-up! Point swimmers, let's continue to push each other to excellence. Keep the strength and the energy! -The comeback kid.

Nino - I've seen what you'd do for \$1 - how 'bout \$10?!! Good

luck in swimming this season.

Dee - Happy Birthday buddy! Somebody up ther did something right on Nov. 18! You're the greatest!! XO Sarah

Hey Davey, you wild carnivorous animal you! Nice person descriptions in the lobby... It's a funny thing...some of them are so true. ha! -Jungle-

Jo - Congrats on your new RHA position - you'll be great. I'll miss you on South Hall Council. Good Luck

In memory of Karen the Boob: We'll miss you. You were great on the goat killer hunts. It's the end of an era. May you rest in peace in that big parking lot in the sky.

Mark Murphy: After witnessing your feable attempt at Foosball Saturday, I've surmised that Ray Charles could shut you out. Need I show you the light? Dynamic Patrick

Chris Simpson: I don't know what kind of wild drugs you're taking but keep up the good work. And remember be cool - like I taught you. Y.C.R.

3-S Neale - You've got class- would you screw your roommate- we'll find out soon enough.

To the TKE with blue as his color, and Biology on his mind - I thought you'd call me-WHAT NO TIME? Trish

To the Super- sweet guy (in the blue-checkered flannel shirt) I slow-danced with at Bruiser's last Sat night: What do you think? Did we dance good together or what? "New York, New York" was a fun song, eh? You dance really well. Maybe I'll see you there again on the 22nd? (I hope you remember me!) -Jill (the short girl wearing blue, too)

Happy Birthday Joan and Lisa!!! It couldn't happen to two nicer people!! AHAB - Come home!!!

Want to know how to play new military game called Twilight 2000? Call Paul at 346-5992 or Kevin at 346-5983. Everyone is welcome.

Schmegma Pi may be disgusting but you guys were awesome. The girls

Sharon: Didn't your mother ever tell you that you should not hang your underwear up to dry in the hallways? "Christina"

Lisa L. Hope you have a great 21st birthday! Now you're legal in all states! Love, Janice, Laurie and Sharon

To the women of 2223 Sims, I'm counting down the weeks until next semester! Take me away to your life of relaxation & pleasure. Hey, let's go out soon! Luv ya, Kay

NCTV/SETV PROGRAMMING THIS WEEK ON CABLE CHANNEL THREE AUDIOPHILIA- YES 90125 Concert

Thurs. 2 p.m., Fri. 6:30 p.m., Sat. 6:30 p.m., Sun. 6 p.m.

ADULT CARTOONS- "A HUNTING WE WILL GO" The hunt and the hunted in the animation world.

Thurs. 3 p.m., Fri. 7:30 p.m., Sat. 7:30 p.m., Sun. 7 p.m.

UNCENSORED- SINCE '45..A lively retrospective look at 30 yrs. of American culture.

Thurs. 3:30 p.m., Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 7:30 p.m.

THE GOLDEN YEARS OF TELEVISION- The Jimmy Durante Show

Thurs. 4 p.m., Fri. 8:30 p.m., Sat. 8:30 p.m., Sun. 8 p.m.

RICHARD BROWN'S SCREENING ROOM- Mr. Brown takes in-depth looks at current box office

Thurs. 4:30 p.m., Fri. 9 p.m., Sat. 9 p.m., Sun. 8:30 p.m.

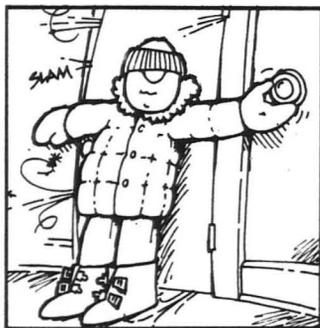
SETV..THURSDAYS 7-8 p.m. NEWS SCOOP- Campus TV news show.

MR. CURIOSITY- Join him on a nice stroll through downtown Stevens Point.

IN THE STANDS- The campus sports show returns next week.

POINTER HOCKEY...Friday and Saturday at 10:30 p.m. PLUS OTHER NEAT, GROOVY SHOWS.

Don't Do it



Furnaces turned full blast don't heat any faster.

Some people treat their furnaces like wood stoves. They jack up the thermostat when they come in from outdoors, thinking they will "stoke up the fire."

But unlike wood stoves, most furnaces run at only one speed, or heating rate. The thermostat tells the furnace only how long to run.

So if you come into your 55° apartment and want it to be 68°, it will take the same amount of time to reach 68° whether you set the dial to 68° or any higher temperature.

The problem is that if you set it above 68°, the furnace will stay on longer and the temperature will climb past a reasonable level.

The longer it's above this level, the more you pay in heating costs.



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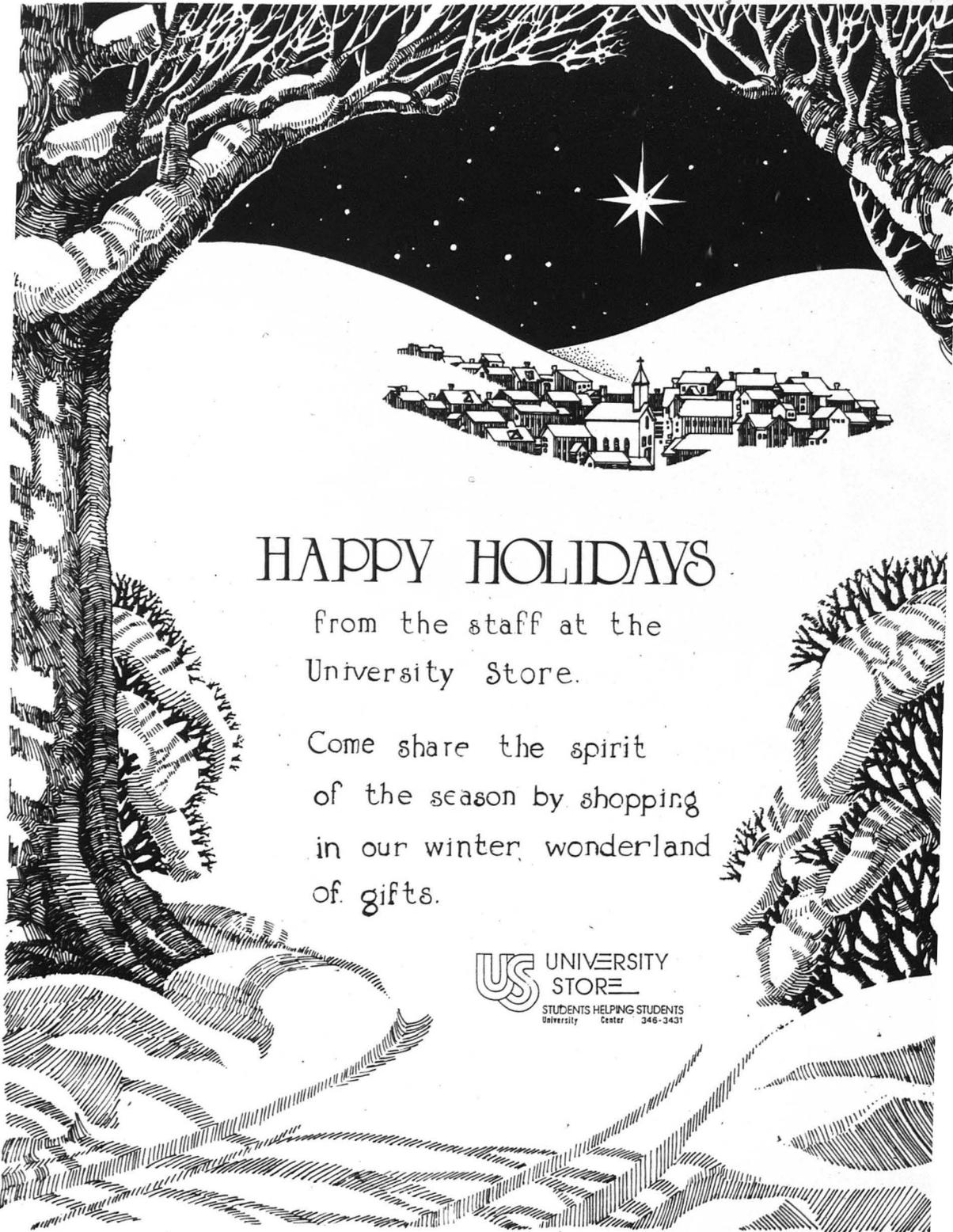
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