DANIEL O. DEMEUSE 27 NOVEMBER-11 DECEMBER, 1988 AGNES JONES GALLERY—COPS BUILDING—10 A.M.-6 P.M. DAILY

THE POINTER

VOLUME 32  NO. 12

DECEMBER 8, 1988
To the Editor,

In the Dec. 1 issue of the Pioneer, Christoph Thomas wrote an editorial opposing my anti-abortion piece, "Die Baby." It is "Their" editorial that I would like to address.

I'd like to thank Chris for taking the time to write in because I respect a "pro-choice" advocate that takes a stand more than I do a pro-life who is silent.

The best place to start is probably the section of your editorial that you said was misleading to say abortion is on the same level as Nazi euthanasia methods. Chris? Maybe you should check up on the abortion procedures; burning with saline solution, getting sucked out of the womb with a vacuum tube and being cut into pieces for easy removal. I would suggest that fetuses feel no pain, you might like to debate that with someone at the Maronite Church.

Perhaps you'd say I was playing on the emotions to make a point. Yes, but if I did those things to you, master, you probably get emotionally involved.

As for arguing that overcrowding is solved through abortion, get real. Our problem is greed and selfishness. Chris. There's plenty of food and such with equal distribution. Interest­ingly, greed and selfishness are usually the underlying motives for abortion. America has blown it with its "first" mindset.

When you say the embryo isn't "human," you have to wonder if you're being honest with yourself, Chris. It breathes, it moves and it has its own separate genetic code. What is it the fetus is para­sitic, which is a deceptive term.

There are parasites that harm the host, help the host and those that just take up residence. This "parasite" (sorry, Mom) doesn't harm the woman and its only goal is to make it out of the womb alive.

But, since you're so hip on the word parasite, do you have someone lined up to pull the trigger on the elderly, Chris? Certainly, you would categorize them as parasite to communal­ities. What about other "special needs" groups? Welfare recipi­ents, the handicapped, etc.? For that matter you and I are parasitic to the planet.

You've been suckered. Don't think you can play "lifeboat" or some other values clarification game with just one section of society, Chris. That's jive. You've better go all the way with yourself nihilistic style, but you're no hero in my eyes, Chris.

Chris, I do not agree with your "justifiable reason" for abortion. You're biggest argu­ment is that children become economic burdens. Who im­planted that lie from hell in your head? The idea that men and women are expendable or that we're just numbers on a tally sheet makes me sick. We're not here without a pur­pose. God has me here for a purpose and until I fulfill that I'll never be satisfied and nei­ther will you.

Where is concerned, the situation is so traumatic that pregnancy hardly ever occurs. But, who's to say it doesn't? Two wrongs don't make a right, Chris. And, the life of a woman is endangered less than five percent of the time in pregnancy and with a Caesarian section that number decreases.

Chris, I'll tell you the connec­tion between the whole issue in Alaska and abortion. The fact is that our priorities are screwed up. What's the line for stealing or destroying an eagle's egg? We're more protective of an egg than a hu­man fetus?

And from the agricultural side, Chris, cattle breeders are required to keep a re­cord of costs on each cow, start­ing at conception. Strange that we would recognize a cow as a cow at conception but deny the right for a human to be consid­ered human.

One magazine suggested that we tax fetuses to get around this infanticide. Priorit­ies.

Lastly, it's interesting that you would put clergermy on the undesirable list. Perhaps there's more to your article than is on the surface and that pushed me to your last point.

To the Editor,

I wish put up here for a purpose and sent His Son, Jesus Christ, to save our hides (John 3:16-13). I've never been more satisfied and His promises and love have never failed me. I praise God that Christ made it into the world on the first Christmas and offered his place of salva­tion to the world.

Where do we get off playing God with a fetus? Abortion is not our only option and I say that to you Chris and I say that to the anonymous woman who was aborted.

But, I also realize people make mistakes and for that there is rehabilitation. God's an­swer to our guilt.

Thanks for writing, Chris.

Merry Christmas,

Kyle L. White
The real Garden of Eden - UWSPI

Eric Pearson

"El," he said. "I'm from the Campus Activities Office and I'm not planning a program to study the question "How Much Too Much?" Theological?"

"You know what I mean," the serpent said.

And Eve said, "I don't know."

"Well look at it this way," said Satan, "isn't it true that you as a student have no way of making up your own mind about the left side and the right side of this issue until you actually look at both sides of it?" "You know what I mean?"

And Eve said, "I don't know." "EXACTLY my point," said Lucifer of Stevens Point. "Now, don't you agree that the same is true of the serpent's twin species?"

And Lucifer said, "Look at the plaster: don't you have to decide it all by yourself. If you just try to make up your own mind, you'll get split up into discussion groups after­ward to debate the merits of the 'left' and the 'right.' They've even invited the state attorney general if there were such a thing. 'You know what I mean?'"

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The following quotes are taken from a November 23 AP news release. These quotes will clarify the letter to the editor which follows.

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graphic and what isn't."

"... it is part of a university program on pornography, ask­

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English class becomes publishing company

by Amy Lardinois

Cornerstone Publishers may not be a large, prestigious company. But it does currently have two titles under its belt. English 254 (editing and publishing) students took this summer to help bring the publishing firm to appear on the books they put out.

Taught by Dan Dieterich, the class focuses on honing skills in editing, writing for publication, and following manuscripts through the entire publishing process—from query letter through marketing, fulfillment, and payment of royalties.

Members of the class established their company by first electing officials to represent each department within a publishing house, ranging from art to editorial manage.

Few of the students realized that publishing is a fast-paced, broad area; includes editing, production, marketing, and business management.

Cornerstone Publishers then solicited from the students and faculty, a careful consideration, chose two of the manuscripts to publish within the course of the semester.

Fortunately, one of the authors happens to be a student on campus—Kyle White. His cartoon book, "...and that’s about it," is a collection of hilarious cartoons about the world of publishing.

Kyle, a native of Stevens Point, is a former resident assistant at UWSP’s Yre Hall and a volunteer staff member for the Campus Life ministry. He is pursuing a future in communication and art, and plans to continue cartooning.

In addition to Kyle’s cartoons, other students and class members also chose to publish an autobiography by Margit Anday. Flight to Freedom focuses on the large sums of money that have been censored and a United States citizen.

Was this show too much? The audience responded to the music and entertainment, when the dancers did their jobs well, evident by the excited screams which permeated the audience throughout the entire show.

Thiesfeld appointed

Virgil Thiesfeld, who has completed 30 years as chairman of the biology department at UWSP, has been re-appointed to his administrative post for another three-year term.

He has been on the university faculty since 1951. In addition to being a teacher and chairman, he also is the school’s athletic representative to the WEC Conference and NAIA District 15.

Justus Paul, dean of the College of Letters and Science, said he was re-appointed on the basis of the "extremely positive support" from the biology faculty, recognition of a "fine record of service to the department, college and university."

Johnson takes on a new position

Johnson takes on a new position of associate dean of the College of Letters and Science at UWSP.

He has served the institution for 22 years, most of the time as an assistant in the dean’s office.

Dean Justus Paul said Johnson has assumed major duties in the budget area for a unit of the university that includes 12 academic departments and more than 200 faculty and staff members.

The associate dean also has been given responsibilities to administer the UWSP Weekend College program.

His additional duties are overseeing the planning, usage and remodeling/repair of the college’s buildings and capital outlay and serving as a consultant to department chairs and faculty on general policy and operational matters.

Johnson has been a staff assistant to every dean the college has had, beginning with the late Warren Jenkins in 1968.

After arriving at the university, he spent the first two years coordinating the admissions program when that function was under the direction of the registrar.

John, whose hometown is DeForest, holds degrees from St. Olaf College and UW-Madison. He served from 1982 to 1983 in the U.S. Air Force, including overseas duty. Before coming to UWSP, he taught history and served as a guidance counselor at Lincoln High School in Wisconsin Rapids for six years.

Active in community affairs, he has served as president of the Stevens Point Area School Board and has been a member of the council and several committees at St. Stanislaus Catholic Church.

He and his wife Joanne and their family reside at 508 Minne­cosa Avenue.

William Johnson—new associate dean of College of Letters and Science.
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Let's do what we can

Distribution of federal surplus foods will take place at four lo-
cations in Portage County on Tuesday, December 30, 1988.

The distribution is limited to county residents.
Sites include the warehouse behind Hall's Food Store, 2134
Rice Street, Stevens Point, from 2:00-4:00 p.m.; Rin Amherst
Jensen Center, Gary's Restau-

Pekin, and Village
Hall, Junction City from 9:30-
11:30 a.m. The food is distrib-
uted on a first-come, first-
served basis.

Only one person per house-
hold is eligible to receive the
commodities but the income of
all persons in the household
must be included in the monthly
gross income. To qualify, appli-
cants must file a self-declara-
tion of income at the distribu-
tion site. As least one form of
identification listing one's cur-
current address is required.

Commodities available this
month include butter, flour and
cereal. Commodities must be
applied for in person, with the
exception that a housebound
person may send a representa-
tive. The representative must
have identification showing the
address of the housebound and
a letter of authorization from the
housebound person is advised.

The current gross monthly in-
come limits are $722 for one
person; $991 for two persons;
$2,313 for three; $3,457 for four;
and an additional $45 for each
extra person.

Students claimed as an ex-

gem by their parents do not qualify. More information is
available from the Portage
County Community Human Ser-
dices Department.

"Rules for participation in the
program are the same for eve-
ryone without regard to race,
color, national origin, sex,

Tekes

throw a party for
local youth

by Mike Higgins

News Contributor

This Sunday between 1 p.m.
and 5 p.m., three to five year

old children will gather in the
Meir Schuriz room of the
University Center, for videos,
food and games for the kids to
play.

Through the Head Start pro-
gram, the Tekes have gathered
a group of 15 kids to come and
enjoy the day with their par-
ents.

Both the videos and food were
donated from local businesses.
A look at one form of porno

by Stacy Hoyer

"Not A Love Story" was the name of a movie shown Monday, Dec. 5, here on campus concerning the issue of pornography. It was held by the Campus Activities Social Forum.

There was an audience of about 50, with the majority being students, but also some family members attended. These were for the most part, men, which was a surprise to its sponsors. The film was made in 1980 by the National Film Board of Canada and later went on to win many awards.

A few words were said before the showing of the film to prepare those with little or no exposure to pornography. The audience was warned that the film was not objective and was not designed for entertainment. The audience was also told that they did not have to agree with the point the movie makes, but mainly that they become exposed to this very real problem. The audience was also told that men and women would most likely have very different opinions about the contents of the film.

The film was a look at many forms of pornography. Some of these were in magazine form, others in advertisements, and also of course, the club dancers and pornographic movie theatres. The film also explained how the pornography industry has moved from a $5 million to a multi-billion dollar per year industry.

Near the beginning of the film, one female nightclub dancer was introduced and remained throughout the production. She was a very open person who was not ashamed of her profession. She described the strip joints as "honest arenas where men act on an animal level."

She also said that it was a place where she received "Immediate Love" from all the men who watched her. This same dancer accompanied the makers of this film on all the investigating that followed and because of it, later chose to leave her profession and go on to studying drama.

The interviews showed many viewpoints on this issue. An artist suggested that what our country needs is eroticism, and what we get was pornography. The owner of five pornographic magazines saw nothing harmful in them, but said that they have become much more explicit. He also said that because of women's liberation, men are not feeling their dominance over women. Therefore, they turn to such magazines, which succeed in degrading women.

He also felt that the magazines are a form of sex education and that he is producing a product for a need in society.

Another interview was done with a former male actor in pornography. He told of how they insisted that he look like he did not enjoy the scene he was performing and said he did not feel degraded by any of it. He felt, however, that it was degrading to the women. The main point the film tried to make was that some women are the victims of pornography.

The pornography booth in the U.C. Concourse attracted many opinions, and aroused some strong emotions. The booth was set up in two parts. There was a three-part survey and a curated booth in which there were 11 pictures and a video to see. The pictures in the booth represented a sample of potential pornographic material. All of the pictures were relatively tame as the results show. Only one of the pictures was rated pornographic by almost 90 percent of the people. Three pictures had less than 3 percent of the viewers rate them as pornographic. Only four of the pictures had more than 45 percent of the viewers rate them as pornographic.

The surveys showed that, by a narrow margin, 64 percent to 45 percent, there should be laws restricting pornography; however, almost 28 percent of the people who said yes, specifically stated that they only felt this should apply to child pornography. By a ratio of 8 to 1, people favored the university sponsoring a program on the issue of pornography and censorship. The responses to the last question, "How do you define pornography," drew a large variety of answers, however, the most common base for the answers seemed to be in defining "tasteful" limits for showing nudity and sexual acts.

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Don't forget to register!

by Beth Hurd

Registrar

Registration has been held in the Quadnt Gymnasium for years. This will soon come to an end due to a new era of applications and telecommunications. By the time students register for Fall 1989 courses, online computers will be used in the registration process. The new system will involve several changes in the registration procedure.

The Student Services Building will be used as the location for registration. Computer terminals will be set up with a computer operator at each one. During their designated times, approximately 30-40 students will present their schedules to the computer operator, who will then enter the tentative schedule into the computer system. Also at this time any changes in the schedule will be adjusted. After the final course schedule is compiled, the operator will lock the schedule into the system.

The new procedure will take a few days to completely register all students.

UWSP Registrar David Eckholm feels that the new system will enable the university to better manage enrollment and to create a less hectic registration environment for students. The possible disadvantages to the use of on-line computers is the cost of the computer system. Also the fact that it would take four to six weeks to completely register all students. Using the Quadnt for registration is cost effective and efficient because it enables 7,000-8,000 students to complete registration in one day. Another procedure for registration is the use of touch-tone technology. This procedure enables a student to register for courses from home by using a touch-tone telephone. The phone is actually turned into a data entry device. In order for a student to use this method, he/she needs information regarding the courses prior to using the touch-tone method. Each course is assigned a five digit number, and each number on the phone represents a certain action (eg. Number two means adding a course). After the student completes the entry for the digits, a recording will let him/her know whether the course was added, whether the class was filled, or if there was a need for more information to be entered.

At this time, Madison and Oakosh are the only two universities in the system which are using the touch-tone method for registration. Madison began fall last fall with registering seniors and graduate students. They hope to use the system to register all students by next fall. Other branches, including River Falls and Whitewater, are considering utilizing the touch-tone technology. Steven Point, however, is going to first initiate the use of online computers. There is a possibility that UWSP may decide to use touch-tone registration sometime in the future.

Registration Blues

by Kelly Berg

Contributors:

After relentless hours of waiting in line, listening to the weird do with the headphones ring, as loudly as possible, the girl behind the desk says, "card please." You slide your treasure green card to her with fingers toes, and eyes crossed. It has been a long wait; if you don't get the classes you want, you'll jump out of the telephone over the table and

I'm sorry, those are all closed. She points at a sign behind her listing the cancellations and closings.

This is typical of pre-registration. For those freshmen who have yet to experience the frustrations of this torture (which was obviously designed by a sadistic administrative official) who enjoys watching students pull out their hair, one by one, it gets worse.

Registration day finally arrives. Despite the fact that you have the latest possible registration time, you are up at 8 o'clock a.m. Your radio is tuned to 90 FM (for the first, and probably only, time this year).

At 8 o'clock, three of the five classes you've spent four days trying to work into your schedule are closed. You furiously rework classes, only to have the announcer tell you that everything is closed on that schedule, too.

Finally, you are inside the gym. There are still approximately 100 people milling about and sitting down at tables to figure out which useless classes to add to their schedules.

After scanning the classes yet available, you decide to sit down and pick out some good ones. The person next to you is in tears because her packet has just been lost (or taken). She gets up and wanders the gym, looking for a forlorn puppy. She merely stares in disbelief. It occurs to you to help her, but the advice of your junior friend comes to mind: Stubbs is no good. He's pushy. It's survival of the quickest.

You return to your schedule. Finally, you decide on Comm. 301 (there are only 1000 sections to choose from), English 391—Frankenstein Revisited, Food Service—Beverage Management, and Phy. Ed. 182—Wallyball. Yes, these are real classes.

On the intercom, you hear, Shelly Case, your packet has been found. You can pick it up at ...

An hour later, you leave the gym. Everyone is complaining about their classes. Few people are happy with theirs, but they know they will drop/add until they get the classes they want anyway.

Then there are those who walked into the gym and were out five minutes later, with all of the classes they wanted. They were smiling. These are the same people who, when asked why they are skipping all of their afternoon classes, will reply, "Oh, cause I hate 'em!"
The Mystery of Barney Street

Informal workshops are held every other Thursday evening in the Academic Achievement Center where different writers meet and discuss their work which can be anything from poetry to fiction.

So if there is a poet or storyteller in you just dying to come out, this is the place to emerge.

One thing the University Writers need to do is explain how they got the name for their magazine.

Why "Barney Street"?

"Frankly," says Tanja Westfall, a senior and current president of the UWSP University Writers, "I don't know."

"It's just the name the University Writers decided on all those years ago and have used ever since. No one really knows the reason why they chose "Barney Street.""

Maybe you know. If so, the University Writers will be happy to hear from you.

But until then, the mystery of Barney Street remains unsolved.

---

The Stress Factor

We hear it all the time. "I'm under a lot of stress!" But what is the origin of this stress? And what will be the results? The Bible can give us some helpful answers.

Jesus said, "Be on guard, that your heart may not be weighted down with... the worries of life" (Luke 21:34) Now the human heart involves the mind and emotions as well as the physical being. And Jesus knew that we could put all sorts of stress on our minds and emotions and bodies! And we can do it with worry or anxiety! Why about tomorrow? Worry about our children? Anxiety about bills? Worry, worry, worry! This is self inflicted stress. And it is sin! Listen again to Jesus, "Do not be anxious for tomorrow will take care of itself" (Matthew 6:34). And why does Jesus exhort us to avoid this self imposed stress? Simple! It can break us!

---

Male Students!

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By Jeff See

Features Writer

When we last left our hero, Bob, he had been successful in securing a date with the famed Jenny Lawrence. But now he is set with a terrible task...deciding where to take her for the date. After several terrible ideas, he decides to ask her what she wants to do. Why should he have to do everything? After all, wasn't it her who got up the courage to ask him out in the first place? hello, Jenny? This Bob was wondering if there was anything special you'd like to do on Friday.

No. Not really. Whatever you want.

Well, I'm a little short on ideas and thought maybe you could help.

It really doesn't matter. I'm sure you'll think of something. Gotta go bye.

Could you... Click. (Gee, that Nurse Nellie. I don't even know if we have a telephone in the room.)

After much deliberation you decide on dinner at Michelle's and dancing at Brasier's. Pick ing up the phone you make reservations for 7 p.m.

Friday finally comes and you wake up early, excited about the night's events. Getting into the shower you entertain the entire floor with your rendition of several disco hits in the style of Al Green. Drying off you go to the mirror and see... The Zit That Ale Stevens Point. (Why me. Last night, nothing. And now, just because I have a date with the most beautiful girl I'll ever meet, I get the Zit That Ale Stevens Point.) You smother the foul creature in Creme and go back to bed, hoping it will be gone when you wake up.

Alas, you are still very visible, but much improved over the morning, you stop at the Tysons machine to get money for the evening. The only problem is that the only machine in town with an automatic for cards today. No problem, just go back on the street and buy the cheque book.

At 10:00, after splurging your water on her, chirping your tooth on a bone, and giving her an excellent view of your seafood in a moment of excitement, you are more than ready to leave. Asking the waitress for your bill you fill out the check, including a generous tip to make you look good. She takes it to get approval from the manager.

I'm sorry, sir, but it seems you missed a check here last year. I'm only allowed to accept cash from you.

The room suddenly gets larger and you seem to be shrinking. Looking around you notice a couple of these laughing at you. Feeling mighty small about now, aren't you pal.

But I don't know what happened. I've never bounced a check before. Do I look like someone who would write a bad check?

I don't know about that, but you are a despicable little slug right now.

You are brought back to the real world by the gentle squeezing of Jenny's hand. If you don't have the money I can cover it. You can just pay me back later. (You have now entered yourself into Life's Most Embarrassing Moments.) The check finally settled, you take her home with head hung low.

Promising to pay her back (not with a check), you walk her to the door expecting the worst. (You should have known when you saw the sit.) But then something wonderful happens. She leans over and plants a big wet one on your lips, whispering in your ear, Call me tomorrow. Maybe I'll work out better tomorrow. You still owe me a dance.

Going home you realize you've experienced some of those moments that make life worth living and dealing with women worth loving. Nahhh!... Just a fluke.

Minority Music Extravaganza

Christy Bouchette
Contributor

The Minority Music Extravaganza was a part of the Minority Awareness Conference held at UWSP this past weekend. The Musical Extravaganza featured gospel choirs from UW-Oshkosh and UW-Whitewater, along with Asian, Chicano and Native American Dance Troupes. Also featured was a special solo performance by Joely (Jazzy) Ward-Beckley, UWSP's own student, singing "He Looked Beyond My Thoughts and Fulfilled My Needs."

The Musical Extravaganza was a potpourri of entertainment. The UW-Oshkosh Choir, a newly formed four women, one male choir, sang songs such as "If You Don't Know Jesus," "Do Not Pass Me By" and "Joy Comes in the Morning."

The Asian American Dance Troupe created an atmosphere of beautiful native costumes, as they danced to songs about the coming of the New Year, lovers being separated by their parents and an old Chinese dance.

The Chicano-American dance troupe danced to some catchy Latin-American jazz rhythms from the Big Band Era. The dance troupe consisted of four couples.

The Native American Dance Troupe was composed of girls in a grand entry to a Native American dance which included a flag song and a veteran's song. One of the dances that the group sang and performed included group participation, which the audience members enjoyed.

The UW-Whitewater Gospel Choir sang a variety of songs that received a grand applause from the audience. The audience feedback was so great that the choir return for an unexpected encore, which was also outstanding.

The Minority Music Extravaganza was a very interesting variety show and well worth the time to see.
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THE WEEK IN POINT

TODAY
RHA Movies: DRACNET, 6PM & THE LOST BOYS, 8PM (AC Main Lounge)
EMERGING LEADER PROGRAM, 6:30PM (Nic.-Marquette Rm.-UC)
MADRIGAL DINNER, 7PM (UC).
Faculty Jazz Quintet Concert, 8PM (M-FAB)
UAB Concerts Presents: RUBY STAR, 8PM (Encore-UC)

FRI., DEC. 9
RHA Movies: DRACNET, 6PM & THE LOST BOYS, 8PM (AC Main Lounge)
Basketball, Lacrosse, 7:30PM (H)
Hockey, River Falls, 7:10PM (T)
Campus Activities Presents: FRIENDLY FLOYD'S CASINO NIGHT, 8PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)
Sec. of Ameer, Foresters Christmas Party (Elizabeth Inn, Flower)

SAT., DEC. 10
REGISTRATION, 8AM-4PM (QG)
Suzuki Marathon, 1:30-12N (M-FAB)
RHA Movies: DRACNET, 6PM & THE LOST BOYS, 8PM (AC Main Lounge)
MADRIGAL DINNER, 7PM (UC)
UAB Leisure Time/Travel SLEIGH RIDE, Leave from In Front of the UC at 7PM
Basketball, Eau Claire, 7:30PM (H)
Hockey, River Falls, 7:30PM (T)
Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra, 8PM (Sentry)
UAB Alt. Sounds Dance w/TRIF SHAKESPEARE, 8PM (Encore-UC)
Smith Hall Christmas Formal Dinner/Dance w/NIGHT MOVES, 9PM (Wis. River Country Club)

SUN., DEC. 11
Planetarium Series: THE CHRISTMAS STAR, 1:30 & 3PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)
Suzuki Solo Recital, 1 & 3:30PM (M-FAB)
MADRIGAL DINNER, 7PM (UC)
Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra, 7:30PM (Sentry)

MON., DEC. 12
Wind Ensemble & Central Wis. Youth Wind Ensemble Concert, 8:15PM (M-FAB)

TUES., DEC. 13
Hockey, St. Mary's, 7:30PM (H)
Pointer Men's & Women's Crosses, 8PM (M-FAB)

WE''D., DEC. 14
Student Recital, 4PM (M-FAB)
Senior Composition Recital: JULIE CROWELL & FRANKLIN WILEMAN, 8PM (M-FAB)
Pop Quiz:
Which of these can give you AIDS?
(Check all that apply)
- a handshake
- a mosquito bite
- donating blood
- being in a classroom with someone who has AIDS
- being served food by someone who has AIDS

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**SPORS**

**Pointers’ streak continues... River Falls next**

by Brian Poslick

The Wisconsin Point hockey team was looking for its 10th and 11th straight wins of the season this past weekend. Standing in the way was the College of St. Scholastica Saints. The Saints entered the weekend series with one win in eight games. But on a positive note for the Saints, they’re riding a modest win streak of 4-0. They beat Mankato State 4-2 November 28. So, easy win for the Pointers and maybe an easy Saturday.

Friday night the Pointers needed their 3rd strong period to beat CS-3 5-3. Point led by a goal on 2-0 and 3-0 to match with a 3-2 lead. Steve Sayovitz’s power play goal at the 7:08 mark of the 1st led the way for the game.

The Pointers were red hot 5-2 halfway through the third and the 3rd fans at the K.B. Mark gave a bit nervous. Then on to the ice stepped the line of center Joe Butcher (4-6-8) and wingmen Mike Staley (7-10-12) and Tim Hale (3-4-4).

According to Scott Barahona, the win against Sun Prairie, returned to the Pointers a couple of key players and set down the Pointers on the ice from Sun Prairie. The game against the Saints was a much needed win, Barahona said.

**Men’s Basketball year to date**

by Jimmy Cullen

Sports Contributor

The primarily young but dedicated Pointer men’s basketball team entered WECU play against UW-La Crosse and UW-Eau Claire this weekend with a 4-3 record. Although the Pointers are not expected to have a very good season in conference play, head coach Bob Parker and his assistants are looking for consistent effort and an all-out effort from their team in a lossless conference.

The Pointers opened the 1988-89 season by hosting the fifth annual Tip-Off Tournament. The Pointers advanced to the championship game of the tournament for the fifth year, after defeating Mount Storieno (105-70) on Saturday and still losing 79 in tightly played ball game. In the championship game, the Pointers shot a respectable 61 percent from the floor, as they were led by five players scoring in double figures. Junior Scott Anderson (Ashburne, WI) shot over 78 percent from the floor and totaled 24 points. Jon Jon, a freshman from Lena, III., scored 18 points, and 18 points each were scored by senior Michael Lehmann (New Berlin), Mike Hatch a freshman from Hartford and freshman Jim Glaser (Onasalaska).

Although the Pointers had a two-point lead at the half and an out-rebounded Kearney State (Kearney, Nebraska), the Pointers were still fighting. They needed to get back in the game against Kearney’s 19. Because of this, Kearney State won the game on the free throw line as they made 34 of 41 attempts and the Pointers only scored 13 of 33 attempts. the final score was 78-68.

The Pointers improved their record to 3-1 with a 68-64 easy victory over the Green Knights of St. Norbert College November 23. The Pointers led 38-28 at the half, and by shooting over 78 percent from the floor, the Pointers were able to thwart any challenge by the Green Knights. Scott Anderson was the first of Pointers to score in double figures as he pumped in 21 points. Jon Julius, who led the Pointers in rebounds with 11 had 18 points and Chad Prontschutke (Indeﺤكة-naire, WI) and Darrin Brown, Madison West, scored 15 and 11 points respectively in the Pointers’ fourth win in five games.

On December 3, the Pointers traveled to La Crosse for a game against the 4-2 V-Hawks of Viterbo. The V-Hawks were returning from starting one of the last years teams, compared to only two returns for Stevens Point. The Pointers 25-13 at the half, but shot a smal 10 percent from the floor and made 2-3 free throws in the game. The Pointers outscored their opponents by an average of 39 to 29 rebounds a game. Leading scorers for the Pointers early in the season are Julius (13 points per game), Jon Julius (13, Anderson (12) and Pro to build in 9 points that leads the Pointers in rebounds with approximately nine per game. Julius and Hatch, who have each made over 35 free throws this season, are the most accurate from the charity stripe with making over 80 percent of their attempts. Glaser has hit the hot hand beyond the three-point region and has made 79 percent of his attempts (five of seven).

**Womens Basketball year to date**

Stevens Point, down by eight (31-23) with 8:30 left in the first half, relied on a strong defense, resulting in many Parkside turnovers. The score at 36, just seconds before intermission.

It was Parkside’s quick out passes and running offense that resulted in the Pointers’ easy victory. As they were taking the lead of the game, the only Pointer coach Mark Mazzoleni poked out the ball and called a timeout to adjust his team. In response to the timeout, the Pointers went on a 7-2 run, and the No. 36 Flyers fell to 5-2. The Flyers were behind 12 points in the first period, and the Pointers had been in the lead throughout.

While the Pointers were on the attack, the Flyers were on defense. The Flyers’ defense proved to be too strong for the Pointers, who were unable to score a basket in the first half of the game. The Pointers were outscored 20-3 in the first half and fell behind 36-16 at the half. In the second, the Flyers were able to score 10 points, but the Pointers scored 15 points to make the score 51-26, just seconds before intermission.

Women’s basketball game is big task; not to take anything for granted as－－a matter of fact, they’re not capable of doing it, it's going to be tough when they need to.
Cross country teams finish season at nationals

by John Gardner

Sports Information

LOUIS--A top 10 finish was the goal of the Pointer men's and women's cross country team at the nationals in St. Louis. However, this was not to be, as a combination of bad luck and inexperience placed them 15th at the meet.

"We are disappointed with our 15th place finish as we hoped to be in the top 10 teams," said head coach Rick Witt. "I cannot fault the effort of anyone on the team as they gave it all they had.

"I do feel that our lack of experience at the National Meet hurt us, as only two out of our seven runners had ever been to Nationals before and it showed. I don't think we had the men prepped enough for the really extremely fast first mile that people run at a National Meet. We were not used to going out as fast as we had to and it caught us up in the last part of the race as we had a very difficult time bridging out, but we went for it and I like to see that in a team. That is the show that we were a top 10 team and if not for a very bad break we would have been." 

Ochotch won the National meet with 60 points, as North Central, Ill., finished a near second with 75 points. The other teams rounding out the top 10 included Rochester, Minn., with 139 points; Brandeis, Mass., La Crosse 307; Calvin, Mich.; St. Joseph, Maine; 236; St. John's, Minn.; 255; St. Thomas, Minn.; 269; and SUNY-Cortland with 262.

The individual winner was Dave Terrence from Augustana, Ill., who finished with a 24:43 time.

Lucas was not only not with the Pointers, as Eric Fossom had to stop short of the finish due to severe stomach cramps and ended up 101st with a 38:52 clocking.

"Eric Fossom was in the top 35, which was good enough for All-American honors, with less than 100 yards to go when he got his abdominal cramp so bad he could not even breath and was forced to stop. His injury cost us about 110 points which could have put us in the top 10. Eric feels terrible about it, but when something like that happens there is nothing you can do. He wanted to be an All-American so bad, he deserved a better break than that. While I know he would have held the team, he needs to remember that if it were not for him, the team would not have been the Nationals anyway"

The leading runner for the Pointers was Rod Garcia who placed 83rd with a 35:48 time.

"Garcia ran an excellent race for his first National meet. He was 17 seconds from All-American and showed that he can be a major force in the next two years if he wants to. He has a lot of ability and is only going to get better." 

Rick Hurby and Tim Olson came in next for the Pointers with 76th and 90th place finishes, respectively, both with 36:31 clockings.

"Rick continues to get better each week and had a great race for a frosh, as he also has a great future as a Pointer. He had a tough season, but put it all on the line in this race. He was out real hard and died a little the last mile. He has given us great leadership this year and has been a major part of the team's success." 

Other finishers for Point were Rob Sparkhawk in 65th (26:55), Dave Jackson 15th (27:07), and John Cepina 19th (27:36).

"Sparkhawk, Coplin and Jackson all feel victim to the hard early pace and lack of experience in the 10 mile meet, but they gave maximum effort which is all I can ask for.

"One of the best things about this meet is that five out of the seven men will be back next year as the future is bright. I want all of the guys to know how proud I am of this team. Even though we seemed to have a lot of bad breaks they never gave up and continued to give their best." 

"I also want to thank all of the parents and fans who drove to St. Louis to cheer us on. It was much needed and much support. People at the meet commented on all of the Point people in attendance." 

Not only did the men's season come to an end, also the women's season had its finale at St. Louis, in the form of Jenny Schoch, a junior from Gildien, who qualified to compete individually for Nationals.

Schoch placed 12th out of the large 112 women field.

"Jenny ran real well in a tough field of good individual runners," said head coach Len Hill.

"The course consisted of a flat first mile with some tight turns early, which were hard to run in with the number of runners. The next mile and a quarter were hilly and the last mile was flat.

"You really had to get out hard and Jenny did that as he was in 35th place going into the hills. This is where she took off and ran extremely hard as she came out of the hills between 25th and 26th place. From that point on it was just a flat out race. What kept Jenny going in the last mile was a little cat and mouse game between a couple runners and Jenny which propelled her past quite a few people towards the end." 

"Overall I was pleased with the way that she ran as she ran all the way through." 

ON P. 23

Striking Out

By Timothy A. Bishop

Sports Columnist

Well, here it is, two weeks from the end of the season and the Green Bay Packers are competing for the worst record in the National Football League, and with it the first pick in the 1989 NFL college draft. Hopefully, they won't blow it by winning one of their last two games.

Now, if the Packers does get that first pick, what should they do with it? Should they waste that pick like they have done in the past, or will they use it to their best advantage? Perhaps the best use of it would be as trade bait. The biggest weakness on the team is in the offensive line, and maybe Green Bay could use that first pick to get a couple of decent offensive lineman and a future first-round pick. -- Anyway, on to the rest of the NFL.

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13 recipients of the mini-grants are ...

Mini-grants have been awarded to 13 faculty members and four members of the classified staff at UWSP for research or development projects.

David Staszak, dean of graduate studies and coordinator of research and a 16-member University Personnel Development Committee headed by Cora Allen, a professor of psychology, selected the recipients. They are mainly new faculty members or those who have not yet received this type of funding in the past.

"These grants in the amount of $1,000 or less are for small projects or seed projects that may lead to further activities," Staszak says. The committee studied the proposals and recommended which ones should have priority for funding.

The recipients of the mini-grants are:

—Catherine Angel, assistant professor of art, $500, to develop five photogram works of art.
—Terry Angel, assistant professor of art, $400, to exhibit his works at The Contemporary Art Workshop in Chicago.
—James E. Cook, assistant professor of Natural Resources, $10, to study the effects of heat and light intensity on seedling development in Northern Red Oak.
—James Gingles, associate professor of home economics, and Kathleen Bliss, assistant professor of home economics, $400, to study temperature and reading achievement in second grade children.
—Renee Gouaux, director, Eda Carlsen Center, $700, to upgrade the gallery's design.
—Carol Huettig, associate professor of IFERA, $402, to expand the UWSP/Stevens Point Area Public Schools adapted physical education program.
—Sarah Kent, assistant professor of history, $500, to study parliamentary history of Croatia.
—Dorothy Olson, assistant professor of communicative disorders, $174, to examine the efficacy of computer assisted analysis of free speech samples.
—Judith Ruscelotti, assistant professor of foreign languages, $1,000, to create a Spanish/English glossary of international resource management terms.
—Chris Sadler, assistant professor of communication, $500, to compare past and current definitions of success and failure.
—David P. Smith, lecturer in art, $750, to investigate ceramic mason stains.
—Mary Witte, senior lecturer in fashion and interior design, $450, to design exploration series on a full-color laser copier.

Also, four classified staff were awarded funding for development projects. Diane Smith of the School of Education and Chris Zinda of the School of Communicative Disorders received $445 to attend a seminar for lead workers; Greg Galertki of the physical plant received $550 to attend a course on the operation of direct digital control automation equipment; and Jeff Vollmar of the Science Center received $500 to attend a scientific instrument service course.

New director, new director

Sharon Lee Cramer of South Bend, Ind., is the new director of residential facilities at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The position was created this fall during a restructuring of responsibilities of several members of the administrative staff in the housing area.

Cramer will oversee about 38 employees who serve as custodians and repair workers in UWSP's 12 residence halls (dormitories).

A native of Indiana, she holds a bachelor's degree in sociology and a master's degree in public affairs from Indiana University.

For the past five years, she has held administrative positions for the Sisters of the Holy Cross. For the Sisters, Cramer served as head of housekeeping at St. Mary's College, where she was in charge of 46 employees who maintained 17 buildings, and was director of environmental services for the St. Joseph Residential Facility in which 240 patients lived with six housing units.

She is affiliated with the National Executive Housekeepers Association.

Angel's work exhibited at Orbi et Orbi Gallery

A new faculty member at UWSP has been selected, through national competition, to show her work in one-person exhibitions at Little Rock, Ark., and Pittsburgh, Penn.

Catherine Angel, who joined UWSP's department of art and design this fall, was invited to attend the exhibit to present large-scale photographs at Little Rock's Orb! Gallery in a current show which runs through Dec. 15. From Jan. 11 through Feb. 11, the works will be displayed at Blatent Image-Silver Eye in Pittsburgh.

Orbi et Orbi is a contemporary art gallery which represents more than 60 artists and specializes in nontraditional art in many different mediums. Blatent Image is dedicated to the exhibition and study of photography, the encouragement of its creation and the understanding of photography as a Fine Art. It offers exhibitions of regional, national and international photographic artists, complemented with lectures, public forums, workshops, portfolio-review sessions and other community services.

Most recently, Angel has been working with the triptych format, "exploring the potential of a painter using three images that function independently, but when combined, serve the realization of a more complete and multifaceted visual statement." She says she uses the soft focus inherent to the Dianna camera in service of her intention as an artist. The soft, blurry images refer to the memory, along with a series of thoughts and memories.

Through her image making, Angel calls into question the finiteness of death and proposes a more cyclic view of nature. She says she strongly believes in the power and endurance of the human spirit and places great value in life experiences.

A Florida native, Angel received a bachelor's degree from the University of Oklahoma, and was awarded a fellowship to pursue graduate studies at Indiana University, where she received an M.F.A. in photography earlier this year. Her work has been represented nationally in several one and two-person exhibitions, as well as in more than 30 group shows throughout the country. She recently was awarded a grant from NEA to pursue the development of a group of large-scale collaged images on canvas.

She and her husband, Dennis, a painter who also is a UWSP faculty member, live in Stevens Point.

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'Vell Change The Way You Look At Life!'
It has happened every year about this time. It occurs just after the first of the year when the deer have covered the ground.

As the sun comes up, they begin to gather. The desire is visible in each pair of eyes. Their target is near, but will they be able to get it before it gets away in the hands of another? Then, as the hour of eight a.m. approaches, there is a stir among the crowd. It is almost time.

Suddenly, the time arrives. The first are let into the competition. As the first clear out, a new scene appears on the stage. Like a pack of hungry wolves, they join the throng. Instead, the carousel has begun.

Masses move from one place to another, in search of that elusive goal. Any sense of order is lost almost immediately, with confusion the rule.

This may sound like the feeding frenzy of a group of wild animals, or maybe even something more uncontrolled, like the start of hunting season.

Actually, it is something which appears similar to those, and other natural phenomena.

Every year, around the first or second week of December, it is time for the registration season which is held in Wisconsin. It is a time when many of the wild animals are out in the open and available for hunting.

As the registration process drags on into the season, the game wardens have to keep an eye on the number of animals taken.

The victors, those with no registration, have to give up their registration. They may get away with their illegal hunt, but the Game Wardens are on the lookout for any such activities.

Wisconsin deer hunters bag 254,687

MADISON—Preliminary figures on the 1986 Wisconsin gun deer hunting season show hunters bagged 254,687 whitetails, the Department of Natural Resources announced recently.

Overall, the preliminary total show a 21 percent increase over 1985, when 250,300 deer were taken.

"The numbers in our preliminary total are based on actual registration figures in some districts and estimated totals using deer populations and past deer registration figures in others," said David Dickey, chief of the DNR wildlife biologist.

"The final deer season total will be made after all the registration stubs have been counted by hand. If our results with this figure changes, it will more than likely increase."

Northern Wisconsin hunters enjoyed the results of the past two mild winters, which allowed for an increased deer herd and liberal Hunter’s Choice permit numbers. All three of the DNR’s northern management districts reported increased deer registrations.

The Northwest District reported an increase of 21 percent, primarily due to the increase in the number of hunters who got the course and schedule they wanted, and who then applied to the DNR for a license.

The victors, those with no registration, have to give up their registration. They may get away with their illegal hunt, but the Game Wardens are on the lookout for any such activities.

Student mass arrives recently...
Eco-Briefs from page 17

ways to reduce the volume, but the problem is not going to go away quickly.

High Lake Michigan water levels from 1986-87 have receded, but they may be back and even higher. Far-sighted looking at mendations for crested terr levels have been recently. Quick orless, that don'ttes .

StlOPPI New beginning zone. Hundreds mean in the year along in shoreline ponds are produced naturally In testing and disclosure as a vacuum.

Birds such as a reas affected smoking hazard -other 'epee&all .

As health in the year along and zoning in shoreline and efficiency problems can homes be, the more less can heat exchangers and efficient venting system for the tree. 2008 Wisconsin State Parks guide is available at state park offices or by mail.

Linda Nehls of the DNR's Bureau of Recreation, "The calendar highlights what is going on in state parks during the different seasons of the year," Nehls explains. Besides listing upcoming and closing dates for parks, the calendar highlights special events occurring in individual parks. And it gives park-goers an idea of what to look for during the different seasons, such as wildlife activity and which wildflowers are in bloom.

For the hunter or angler on your gift list, the guide notes such important dates as when to apply for permits and the opening and closing of different hunting and fishing seasons.

The department also publishes several publications on the state's recreational resources. "Biking Wisconsin State Park Trails" is a guide to state trails that includes maps of all the trails and information on camping, picnicking and other trail facilities. "Wisconsin State Park guides, detailed history, natural environments, and outdoor activities, are available for the Military Ridge, Sugar River and Bearskin trails.

Nehls said one of the most popular publications ever offered by the department was the Wisconsin State Parks Guide. The guide was first printed four years ago and has since gone out of print.

A new updated park guide that will include more information about state parks is nearly completed and will be available in 1990.

Annual admission stickers and most publications are available at state park offices, regional DNR offices or by mail. Annual park admission stickers are $14 for residents, $30 for non-residents; annual trail passes are $5 for residents and $7 for non-residents; calendars are $5, a bike trail guide is $1, and individual guides are $1 each.

All materials may be ordered by mailing a check or money order made out to the Department of Natural Resources Wisconsin State Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 7793, Madison, WI 53707. Add five percent sales tax and $1 for postage and handling when ordering the calendar and trail guides.

State parks' admission good stocking stuffers

Takings Trees a Crime

Early Meyer with the Department of Natural Resources Bureau of Recreation reminds Christmas tree cutters that "ever tree growing out there be honest cutters." And while the U.S. Forest Service, some county forestry agencies and some private landowners are reticent to sell live evergreen trees for Christmas, one of Wisconsin's many Christmas tree cutters says he will not sell Christmas trees and predicts the cutting of live trees on all state-owned lands, including forests, parks and public hunting grounds.

"Anyone cutting a tree on state land, or any land without consent of the landowner, could face up to a $500 fine and still not get the tree," Meyer cautioned, "it's not really in the spirit of Christmas to celebrate with a stolen tree.

DNR forest rangers and conservation wardens who will be out checking hunters are also authorized to issue citations for illegally cutting trees, Meyer said.

If you have paid for cutting a tree on national, county or private forest land, Meyer recommends you have a written receipt for the tree, proof you have removed it from the woods and transporting it.

MADISON—What better gift for the outdoors lover on your holiday shopping list than Wisconsin's state parks, forests and trails.

By giving a Wisconsin State Park annual admission sticker, you're giving the recipient access to 7921 Madison area parks, forests and recreational areas that contain miles of sandy beaches, thousands of campgrounds and picnic areas, and a myriad of outdoor activities in some of the state's most scenic areas.

An annual trail pass given to your hiker or biker will allow them access throughout the year to the state's 11 hiking and biking trails, such as the saltation-renowned Elroy-Sparta Bike-Cycle Trail.

And so your outdoorsman or outdoorswoman knows what is going on at the parks, give them a 1989 Wisconsin State Parks Calendar. The calendar features photographs from Wisconsin parks, forests and recreational areas taken by DNR personnel.

According to Linda Nehls of the DNR's Bureau of Parks and Recreation, the annual parks admission sticker has long been a popular gift, and when the state adds, it can become an even nicer gift when given with a State Park guide.

"The calendar highlights what is going on in state parks during the different seasons of the year," Nehls explains. Besides listing upcoming and closing dates for parks, the calendar highlights special events occurring in individual parks. And it gives park-goers an idea of what to look for during the different seasons, such as wildlife activity and which wildflowers are in bloom.

For the hunter or angler on your gift list, the guide notes such important dates as when to apply for permits and the opening and closing of different hunting and fishing seasons.

The department also publishes several publications on the state's recreational resources. "Biking Wisconsin State Park Trails" is a guide to state trails that includes maps of all the trails and information on camping, picnicking and other trail facilities. "Wisconsin State Park guides, detailed history, natural environments, and outdoor activities, are available for the Military Ridge, Sugar River and Bearskin trails.

Nehls said one of the most popular publications ever offered by the department was the Wisconsin State Parks Guide. The guide was first printed four years ago and has since gone out of print.

A new updated park guide that will include more information about state parks is nearly completed and will be available in 1990.

Annual admission stickers and most publications are available at state park offices, regional DNR offices or by mail. Annual park admission stickers are $14 for residents, $30 for non-residents; annual trail passes are $5 for residents and $7 for non-residents; calendars are $5, a bike trail guide is $1, and individual guides are $1 each.

All materials may be ordered by mailing a check or money order made out to the Department of Natural Resources Wisconsin State Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 7793, Madison, WI 53707. Add five percent sales tax and $1 for postage and handling when ordering the calendar and trail guides.

MADISON—Family groups comprise only two-thirds of today's campers, according to a 1989 Wisconsin campers survey conducted by the Department of Natural Resources.

"The number of non-family groups is rising, and now campers one-third," said Linda Penaloza, sociologist for the DNR's Bureau of Recreation. ( "There has been a national shift from traditional to non-traditional families such as those with single parents."

And married, baby-less and unmarried adults are camping.

Penaloza surveyed 2,304 public and 2,069 private camp- ground users. The survey found that compared to 1980, the average size of today's private campground party is smaller, dropping from 4.9 to 3.7 people. The average camping party at public campgrounds remained at 4.1 people.

The economic impact of campers, as revealed by the survey, is substantial, according to Penaloza. In 1980, parties staying at private campgrounds spent an average of $106; those staying at public campgrounds spent $147. The 1987 survey found those averages had risen to $217 for private and $170 for public campgrounds.

"The amount of money camp- parties spent was greater than what industry experts anticipated," said Penaloza. "Having camp sites nearly is good for local businesses."

The survey also found most campers, 68 percent of state campground campers and 58 percent of private campers, were satisfied with the quality of their camping experience in Wisconsin.

"Campers as a group know what they're getting," said Penaloza. "They are satisfied with the camping experience and this is fine for quality campgrounds."

Successful campgrounds enjoy repeat business. According to the survey, 91 percent of private campers said they camped often and visited the same campground repeatedly.

"The survey examines Wisconsin's campers and even higher... Farsighted looking at mendations for crested terr levels have been recently... Quick orless, that don'ttes...

StlOPPI New beginning zone. Hundreds mean in the year along in shoreline ponds are produced naturally In testing and disclosure as a vacuum. Birds such as a reas affected smoking hazard -other 'epee&all..."
Late season duck hunting on the mighty Mississippi

John P. Gagliano

Contribution

A cold November wind clawed at the corners of the little cabin, and rain that was almost snow drifted in and dashed on the roof and windows. Inside, though, there was comfort that comes from good company and the certain knowledge that tomorrow's hunt will be just as successful as today's. As we patiently waited around the dinner table sipping our favorite drinks and conversing about our memorable days of duck hunting, sweet smells came from the simmering pots on the stove.

And there were smells too, from the food and from the waders drying in a corner and from socks hung overhead and from the guns glinting with fresh coats of oil.

And there was the dog, the spunky black Labrador named Tasha, tugging herself clean on a dry floor, acheing muscles soaking up the cook's heat.

She, like the hunters, had had a good day. And soon she and her partner named Gunter, a big brawny Cheapskate, would share in the bounty of it.

And what of the hunters who were there that stormy night? They sat round the table, dry and comfortable in fresh clothing after a day of being wet and cold.

Coming from Stevens Point, of the kettleholes are ringed with ducks hunting, sweet smells. And what of the hunters who were there that stormy night? They sat round the table, dry and comfortable in fresh clothing after a day of being wet and cold.

Mike Merchel, nicknamed "Merch" lived up to our expectations of him by describing his humorous and sometimes serious anecdotes, which kept us amused throughout the night. And, boy, was he the chef for all our meals in the cabin.

Lonny Techel, who is believed to have been born with a duck call in his mouth and a pocket full of shells, in the person responsible for bringing us together and making such a trip possible. This warm personality and zeal to hunt wakes excitement in all of us.

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And I, the recorder, who feels compelled to write this story, relishes the camaraderie that is contained in the small cabin, and eagerly anticipates the next hunt.

Decoy placement is an art to our group and since we had about two hundred to put out before the start of the morning hunt, the best of it, takes place in November, when the swamps are cold and the edges of the potholes are ringed with ice.

The mighty Mississippi River, whose mysterious waters contain a rich food supply of aquatic vegetation, is a resting point for thousands of migratory ducks. Often ducks can be heard at night migrating, and that Friday evening we stood momentarily outside our cabin listening intently to the exhilarating cries and quacks of wild ducks, as they nestled on the water.

And then we waited in the half-light of the morning, then in the gray of the November day that was to bring fog and wind.

And we did get birds. Shoot ing selectively, we picked out divers; ringnecks, acap and occasional bufflehead ducks that are relished by those who hunt late in the season.

They were beautiful birds, the ones we dropped, fully feathered and heavy breasted with distinctive black and white markings.

The hunters shot well and when it was all over we each had our bag limit of 3 birds. And the dogs retrieved beautifully.

We left the river then, after the decoys were picked up and bagged. The snow was heavier and the wind was gathering strength.

We cleaned ducks and guns and chuckled wet clothing.

And that is how it came to pass that six hunters and two dogs enjoyed the fruits of a day on the Mississippi River, while a cold November wind clawed at the corners of the cabin.

Their bellies full, sleep would be sweet that night. And they awoke to it all again the next day.

It was, for certain, what one duck hunting is all about.

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[Image of card]

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How to cope with stress and finals

by Kathy Beadle

Finals are approaching and also the stress that accompanies them. Many people don’t realize that this stress has a direct effect on whether you get a cold or the flu.

How does this happen? Stress has been shown to cause a chemical release within the body. The effect of this release is to suppress the immune system. When the immune system is suppressed, viruses can attack the body and the body is unable to fight back.

What can you do to prevent this? Unfortunately, stress cannot be eliminated, but you can lessen its effects on your immune system by observing the following points:

1. Take control of the situation. Plan out your study time and also plan relaxation time. Perceived control of a situation has been shown to increase immune system strength.

2. Find social support. Talk about your stress. Even in such stressful situations as death of a family member, people who had social support or someone to talk with fared better than people who had no one.

3. Watch your diet. Eat a diet high in unsaturated oils. The oils found in nuts and seeds have the ability to regulate the activity of white blood cells and thus strengthen your ability to fight off a virus.

4. Get plenty of sleep. The white blood cell count is higher during sleep. Your body is at work building antibodies that strengthen your immune system.

5. Exercise. Exercise enhances the immune system, except in the case of the marathon runner where the exercise is a stressor of the body.

With these tips in mind you can make it through the stressful period of finals and still be healthy during the holidays.

Ruby: a lady, a legend

by Molly Rae

Features Writer

Ruby Star has been entertaining, mesmerizing and educating audiences in the art of rock and roll for many years.

Three weeks ago, Ruby again owned the title of female vocalist of the year at the Wisconsin Area Music Industry Awards (WAMIs). She has a gold record from, "Jim Dandy to the Rescue," which was recorded with Black Oak Arkansas.

Ruby takes the stage and grabs the crowd immediately with her professionalism and showmanship. The band combines danceable and tight original songs with contemporary cover songs from Lita Ford to classics by Janis Joplin and Led Zeppelin.

The Ruby Star band has toured with Greg Allman, Cheap Trick, the Producers, and opened for the Who and Van Halen. Just released is Ruby’s single, “Secrets of the Heart,” a very catchy rock song, with some intense vocals and a great production sound quality.

The record is climbing the charts like a bullet in the Milwaukee area.

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A wonderful humorous way to wish a Merry Christmas from Shoebox.

The final conflict

By Jeff Miller

Contributor

As the final weeks of the semester come to an end, students begin to contract a case of the red eye, become nervous and edgy and have sleeping disorders (due to caffeine overdose). What is the cause of this sickness plaguing the students? It’s the dreaded disease of finals phobia.

Final exams are the monsters that come back to haunt the students at the end of each semester. These dreadful tests strike fear in the heart of every mortal college student. What can they do to protect themselves from its evil clutches? What can the average, unmotivated procrastinating student do when they are trying to read 20 chapters the night before a final?

The so-called comprehensive finals are the nails in the coffin. They are composed of material studied throughout the entire course of the semester. These terrifying examinations force the poor students into a skinny diet of No Daze and Mountain Dew.

So why then do professors continue to pass out these ulcer inducers during exam week with smug looks on their faces. Don’t they realize that 99.9 percent of the material is forgotten five minutes after students have been tested on it earlier in the semester.

The library during this period is more hectic than Grand Central Station during rush hour. You have to pick a number just to get to a photo copy machine to run off notes because you haven’t been able to class in three weeks.

You have to realize that students are not to blame for these problems that burden them. At the beginning of each new semester, students promise to reform and vow to be the most diligent they can be. They are simply victims of circumstance that wash over them each exam time, are placed in an undesirable setting. Next time you professors are about to give a cumulative final, stop and think about your wonderful students, for procrastination knows no boundaries.

The Pointer Men’s and Women’s Choruses will perform in a joint concert at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Dec. 13, in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

The men’s group, led by David Saladino, director of choral activities at UWSP, will sing works by the hands of Bach, Haydn, Mendelssohn, Praetorius, and Schuman. Soloists will include Carla Ailhaud of Rothschild, Karen Schoenike of Green Bay, Toni Sherry of Cornell and Lisa Seefeldt of Appleton, who will also conduct one of the works.

The ensembles will be accompanied by Lara Bray of Mission, Laurie Win of Wisconsin Rapids, Josephine Sim of Sparta, and John Olson of Greenwood.

The Ruby Star band has toured with Greg Allman, Cheap Trick, the Producers, and opened for the Who and Van Halen. Just released is Ruby’s single, “Secrets of the Heart,” a very catchy rock song, with some intense vocals and a great production sound quality. The record is climbing the charts like a bullet in the Milwaukee area.

CHECK US OUT!

AND YOU WILL RECEIVE

A PERSONAL PAN PIZZA—FREE!!
She finally won big money!

When Jean Sindorf purchased a birthday gift for a co-worker, she gambled on how well it would be received.

No problem.

She bought 19 lottery tickets during the weekend for Pat Erdman, secretary to the chancellor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, and presented them to Erdman at her office in Old Main on Monday morning.

Erdman, who commutes to Stevens Point from 658 North Mountain Rd., Wausau, won $4 on one, $2 on another and $1 on a third. Then came the jackpot—$400.

Interested in the lottery since it began, Erdman has been a regular purchaser of tickets, but lost some of her zest for the game after spending $56 on tickets and winning back only about $13. She says Sindorf’s gift has rejuvenated her interest in the game.

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Who: Students
What: 1 Credit
5 week, LR101 Effective use of the library
When: 2nd semester
Section 1: Section 2
2:00 p.m. 1/30-3/03 3:00 p.m. 3/06-4/14
Where: Library, Room 027
Why: Improve Library research efficiency (terrific for all those course papers)

How: Sign up at Registration, Dec. 10 at the Instructional Resources table

MINORITY AFFAIRS

ALL THAT IS DIFFERENT

Twelve years old stood at the microphone,
As a panel of professors shuffled papers, preparing to listen,
And the audience stared up—two hundred adult eyes focused
On twelve years old; whose head would not lift up to look out,
But whose mouth struggled to tell of being an Indian girl in school,
Who murmured quietly of loneliness and isolation.

Twelve years old,
Only the top of her head showed, covered with thick black hair,
Shining in the glare of spotlights, bobbing
As she spoke, the silky mop,
A convenient curtain for shy eyes.
Friends could not be friends, she said, because Moms and Dads
Warned of being with an Indian, an Indian
Girl, who cannot understand what evil lurks beneath her skin.
Or why she has been shut out with jeers,

Why school halls become sanctuaries of silence
Mouthed from puppet peers.
Reeling words flung from, upper tables or flaunted over beers...

Mini-minis, small torturers, building bars in elementary years,
Constructing traps for the innocent made from ignorance and fear—
"Because I am an Indian," she said again, never looking up.
Black hair still hiding the child face.
Briefly she went on, groping for words to tell of these things;
And then, she was done.
All eyes dropped, as twelve years old left the podium.

My blue eyes, time-reckoned with lines now, have seen
Only small creases dimly, it seems.
I fear that, were that my daughter there, tears
Would freeze into diamond-hard hate difficult to break.

This poem was written by Sue Erickson, Ashland, an observer of the public hearings of the Ad Hoc Commission on Racism in Wisconsin.
Major Points Of Interest In Wisconsin.

Rick Flemming

Bring back the smiles and have a good game against River Falls.
Striking Out

The two teams with the best records in the league both took it on the chin in week 14, with Buffalo getting upset by Tampa Bay (56-1), and Dallas (that wasn’t a baseball score), while the Bears were shut down by the Los Angeles Rams Monday night.

That Chicago loss set up a dramatic finish for the National Football Conference Central Division. If the Bears and the Minnesota Vikings both win on Sunday, it will set up a divisional championship game for the last game of the regular season. Chicago would enter the game one-game ahead, but if the Vikings win that game on Monday, December 19, then they would also win the division by virtue of two wins over the Bears during the regular season.

Regardless of the results of the regular season, however, expect to see the Bears and the Vikings clash again before the season is all over. The second place team in the division would go into the playoffs as a wild card team, and since they are arguably the best teams in the NFC this year, the whole NFC will probably meet in the NFC championship game on January 8.

Deja Vu

by Peter Teska

Contributor

President Reagan stated recently that he would not release any papers being sought by the lawyers of Ollie North. North’s lawyers are seeking 350 documents which total about 4,000 pages. Reagan stated that it was his duty to block the release of the papers.

Marlin Fitzwater, of the White House, said that the President’s statement should be interpreted to mean that it would be up to the judge as to whether to order release of the documents.

Not long ago, a similar scenario was being played out—only then it was President Nixon who was refusing to release any of the audio tapes that had been made. At that time, it was a common practice to tape all conversations in the White House. As the Watergate trials progressed, Nixon feared that the tapes existed, and then refused to surrender them, until a federal court ordered them. When Nixon finally surrendered the tapes, there were several errors, including one of almost 18.5 minutes.

The government can not help but wonder if history will repeat itself. When the story broke, Reagan denied any knowledge of the incident, yet Newsmag carried a story about Nixon tape that included the fact that a tape was found that appeared to be a transcript of the conversation that Nixon had with the president.

Time Reassignment Incentive Program

Eight faculty members at UWSP are developing projects under a program which rewards departments for providing release time for teachers.

Mark Pionk of psychology, Barbara Ditzon of English, Paul Mertz of history, Leslie Midkiff DeBauhce of communication, David Ozorah and Thomas Detwiler of geography/geoology, and Earl Spangenberg of history and Christine Thomas of natural resources have each received one quarter release time from their teaching duties. Under the program’s auspices, each department receives $1,000 and each faculty member may get up to $500 to use for supplies, travel or small equipment purchases.

The program was developed by the University Personnel Department Committee which makes local decisions regarding grants for retaining, renewal, development, research, teaching improvement and Sabbatical projects.

The Time Reassignment Incentive Program was created by the committee because its members recognized a need for faculty to have the time to write grant proposals and pursue scholarly activities. While the $1,000 given to the recipients’ departments doesn’t provide replacement money, it will enable students to write release time for faculty members, it is expected

Want a little Respect...

Professor total services equal 100 years

Student scholarships have been established in the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Foundation to honor three art professors whose total service to UWSP is about 100 years.

Three separate funds have been set up by anonymous donors with the foundation in the names of Henry Banks, who spent 34 years at UWSP including 23 years in a department chair; Herbert Sandmann, taught for 27 years; and Richard Schneider, who spent 36 years leading art classes at UWSP. The donations of about $1,000 each will generate interest to be used to support annual and semiannual awards to deserving students.

The Henry Banks EOP Scholarship will be given annually to a minority student in any academic discipline with financial need who carries at least a 12-credit load. The winner will be selected by the Educational Opportunity Program director or awards committee. Banks was a specialist in art metals who designed the ceremonial mace, the Albertson and Hansen Medallions, and the chain and medallion worn by the UWSP chancellor at formal ceremonies.

The Herbert S. Sandmann Art Award will be given to the student with the best handmade paper piece selected by the juror from works included in the semiannual juried student show. Sandmann is well known for his work in making paper of varying textures and colors.

The Richard C. Schneider Award will go to the student with the best ceramic piece included in the semiannual student exhibit. A ceramicist, Schneider is the creator of the mosaic tile mural on the facade of UWSP’s Natural Resources Building. Most recently, his work has included commemorative ceramic lamps.

People wishing to add to the scholarship funds may do so through the UWSP Foundation Office, 312 Old Main, (715) 346-3812.

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Pool page 23
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<td><strong>STOMACH STUFFER</strong></td>
<td>12&quot; pepperoni, thick crust, extra cheese &amp; 2 Cokes - $5.99</td>
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<td>One coupon per pizza.</td>
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<td><strong>POINTER PIZZA</strong></td>
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|                                      | Two 10" Cheese Pizzas for $5.49. Additional Toppings $1.29 for both pizzas.  |
|                                      | One coupon per order.                                                  |
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|                                      | One coupon per order.                                                  |
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<td>14&quot; pepperoni or sausage pizza &amp; 4 cups of Coke for ONLY $6.99</td>
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<td><strong>THICK &amp; DELICIOUS FREE THICK CRUST</strong></td>
<td>Use this coupon to receive FREE thick crust on any pizza order, Doubles or Single.</td>
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<td><strong>2 FREE COKES</strong></td>
<td>With this coupon receive 2 FREE cups of Coke with any pizza purchase.</td>
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