



"Dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment"

VOLUME 33 NO.13

UWSP

DECEMBER 7, 1989

Temporary solution outlined for tutoring

Chancellor Sanders has agreed to fund tutoring for all students previously served through the Cultural Diversity Tutoring Services.

These services were to be cut back at the end of the semester in order to strictly adhere to funding guidelines and better serve students meeting at least one of the following criteria: neither parent graduated from college; minority student (black, hispanic, southeast Asian-American, or Native American); economically disadvantaged; physically hand-

icapped, or learning disabled students.

The administration has asked faculty to assist them in order to accommodate students who don't meet any of the above outlined criteria. Tutoring is available to students not eligible under the guidelines only upon recommendation of a faculty member.

This policy is effective immediately and is labeled as a temporary solution until the end of the second semester. A task force on campus-wide tutoring and advising

programs and services is meeting weekly to devise a more permanent solution. Recommendations are expected to be prepared for the chancellor by early spring.

Any major changes in the tutoring won't be effective until fall of 1990.

The cultural diversity tutoring program is not the only service available to students.

The Academic Achievement Center located in the LRC provides assistance in reading, writing and study skills in most academic areas.

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Athletic director resigns position



Kuphall to take over as Assistant Dean of CPS

Cal Kuphall, athletic director of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point since the summer of 1988, has resigned his position and is assuming new duties on campus, effective Wednesday, Dec. 6.

He will be the assistant dean of the College of Professional Studies.

In announcing the change, Joan North, dean of the college, said John Munson, head of the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, will serve as acting athletic director until a successor to Kuphall is chosen.

A committee to recruit and screen candidates for a permanent appointment as athletic director is expected to be formed by February.

North said Kuphall will fill a position that has been vacant for six months involving the

coordination of fund raising and alumni relations efforts of her college. He also will work in concert with Chancellor Keith Sanders and the UW-SP Foundation as it develops plans for a university-wide campaign for private support.

According to North, "Our college has had a need for fund raising and for keeping closer relationships with alumni and friends, so a coordinated effort to accomplish these goals was begun last year with the assistant dean position. The position became vacant last May, and now we're really getting behind in our plans."

North said that under his (Kuphall's) guidance, Pointer athletics experienced "notable successes" in fund raising, ticket sales and ever broader community support.

Kuphall responded that he has long been interested in fund raising and promotional activities and looked forward to his new duties.

Kuphall was recommended for appointment as the Pointer athletic director by a local search and screen committee charged with filling a vacancy created when Don Amiot left to take a similar post at Mankato State in Minnesota.

A Wauwatosa native, he is an alumnus of UW-SP who was a starting guard on the Pointer basketball team in the early 1970s. Before returning to his alma mater, he served five years at the University of Tulsa in Oklahoma, most of the time as assistant athletic director for operations and business management.

As the new acting athletic director, Munson will be continuing to administer the academic enterprise of the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, but he will not teach courses during the spring semester in order to have time for his temporary duties.

A UW-SP faculty member since 1975, he has a doctorate from Ohio State University. In recent years, he has been active in the development of the university's wellness curriculum. He has been a coach of several sports and was in charge of the UW-SP wrestling program for 10 years, producing in that time about eight All-Americans.



Governor Tommy Thompson signs a forestry bill into law as UWSP student Mike Schuessler looks on. Thompson was on campus last Friday to speak at a banquet conducted by student forestry groups. (photo by Lisa Stubler.)

Governor visits campus

By Brian Leahy
Outdoors Editor

On Friday, Dec. 1, Governor Tommy Thompson came to campus to speak at a banquet for student and professional foresters. In front of the University Center to meet and confront the governor were approximately 65 state employees.

The state employees were members of the Wisconsin State Employees Union, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. They were protesting the lack of progress in state contract negotiations. Their contract expired this June. They believe the Thompson administration is negotiating in bad faith.

Thompson contends that the union is to blame for the dragged out negotiations.

According to a Stevens Point Journal article Thompson said, "They took off approximately a month-and-a-half this summer. They took off two weeks to go deer hunting...and now...they can't get back to the bargaining table until December 11."

Before Thompson gave his speech, he signed two forestry bills into law. The first law will make land acquisition for recreation areas by counties easier. The second law strengthens enforcement of forest laws.

In his speech, Thompson spoke about the importance of a strong forest products in-

dustry to the economic well being of the state.

He said state pulp production should be expanded. Wisconsin is the largest producer of paper products in the nation but ranks only 15th in pulp production.

"It makes no sense to me while Wisconsin imports 50 percent of its pulp from outside the state we have surplus wood that could be harvested right here at home," said Thompson.

Thompson also stressed the importance of international markets in forest industry development.

As Thompson spoke, the state employees surrounded the Program Banquet Room and yelled "contract, contract," and "negotiate." In reference to next year's gubernatorial election they loudly chanted "one term Tommy."

The volume of their protests made hearing the governor difficult for those at the banquet.

Following the speech one angered forestry student said, "I respect their (state employees') right to protest but I strongly feel their attempts to disrupt the speech were uncalled for. It took hard work to get the governor here. The union should apologize. Those hammerheads didn't make any friends tonight—they just made fools of themselves."

The banquet was sponsored by the Society of American Foresters, Student Society of Arboriculturists, Wisconsin Parks and Rec. Association and the UWSP Fire Crew.

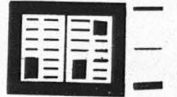
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NEWS



Financial aid budget cut by congress

By Julie Huss
Staff Writer

On December 1, Congress passed sequestration which means that \$333,000,000 will be cut from financial aid programs in 1990-91.

Sequestration is the automatic funding cuts require under the Gramm-Rudman act in order to achieve deficit reduction targets. The cuts are a result of reconciliation, the house and senate's inability to agree on budget reductions.

The effects of sequestration involve two aspects. First, starting October 16 of its year the origination fee for Stafford students loan increased from 5.0% to 5.5%. In actual dollar amounts this means that an \$5 is taken out of a loan of \$1,000.

Second, starting January 1, 1990 there will be a 5.3% reduction on all financial aid programs. This includes that an estimated 217,000 students

may lost their Pell grants next semester.

If you want to voice your opinion call Representative Kastenmeier 1-264-5206 or Obey 1-842-5606 and demand that Congress vote to repeal sequestration.

Controversy still raging at Marquette

Editor returns and new conflict emerges

Last week, Marquette Vice President for Academic Affairs Francis M. Lazarus lifted the suspension on Marquette Editor-in-Chief Greg Myers and Ad Director Brian Kristofec, allowing them back on their paper.

Myers and Kristofec were suspended in November after allowing a pro-abortion advertisement to appear in their paper the Marquette Tribune. Both Myers and Kristofec were to be off the paper until next semester.

Judy Reidal, an administrator who was fired from her job as

a result of the Tribune ad, was not re-hired. She is contesting her dismissal.

Now the Marquette Tribune's ad policy is again under fire over an insert magazine that has a public service ad promoting condom use. "Using it won't kill you. Not using it might... Help stop AIDS. Use a condom."

This ad is felt by some on the administration as being against Catholic Church morality.

Official Catholic doctrine states that the church opposes sex outside of the heterosexual marriage, but that Catholic

educators may discuss the use of condoms to prevent getting AIDS, this according to the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

In response to this debate, students have stated their intent to start an alternative newspaper that would not be under the control of the Marquette administration. In addition, 1,000 copies of the insert in question have been gathered by students who intend to write "Censored by Marquette" on them and distribute them near campus. A decision on whether the paper can print this insert or not is expected to be made in the near future.

Sentry CEO to deliver graduation address

Larry Ballard, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Sentry Insurance, will address mid-year graduates of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point during ceremonies Saturday, Dec. 16.

About 600 bachelor's and master's degrees will be awarded during the ceremony that begins at 10 a.m. in Quandt Gymnasium.

It will be the first commencement presided over by UWSP's new chancellor Keith Sanders. After being presented with the candidates for degrees by deans of the various colleges, he will personally distribute a diploma to

each graduate and then deliver a charge to the class.

The alumni charge will be given by Helen Godfrey, assistant chancellor for university relations.

The ROTC color guard will present the flags and music will be provided by the UWSP Wind Ensemble under the direction of Dennis Glock. Student Krista Wozniak of Milwaukee will sing the national anthem and school song.

The speaker has been a corporate neighbor of the university for almost five years, since joining Sentry in February of 1985 as president and chief executive officer. In November of the same year, he also was

named chairman of the board. The firm's world headquarters is next door to the campus.

Ballard's previous experience includes service as the senior vice president and board member of CNA Insurance Companies of Chicago and from 1962 to 1975 as a vice president for Allstate Insurance.

He currently serve as a director of Competitive Wisconsin, Wisconsin Manufacturers and Commerce, Century Communications of New Canaan, Conn., M&I First National Bank of Stevens Point and Great Northern Nekoosa Corp. of Norwalk, Conn.

Home-free available to all ages

Stevens Point has unveiled an unusual pilot program aimed at preventing drunk driving. From December 1 through January 1, the HOME-FREE program will provide a free taxi ride to all who have been drinking and need to be driven home.

This program is also open to passengers of a vehicle whose driver may have impaired judgement due to alcohol consumption. The program stresses the use of a designated driver when celebrating this holiday season. But, if for some reason that system fails, HOME-FREE is available as a back-up.

Would-be drunk drivers, babysitters, spouses and friends are all able to make use of this unique program simply by calling 341-2233. No questions asked. No age restrictions imposed. When you call the HOME-FREE phone number, a Checker/Yellow Cab will pick you up anywhere in the city of Stevens Point and within an approximate five mile radius of the outlying areas. Passengers will be dropped off only at their home or a destination where they intend to spend the night. The public is encouraged to call early for a cab reservation as response time during peak hours may be lengthened. The Checker/Yellow Cab Company has the right to refuse service to offensive, abusive or

physically incapacitated persons. If such a situation arises, the local authorities will be contacted.

Local businesses have contributed funding for the HOME-FREE program as a holiday gift to their employees and the citizens of Portage County. Their contributions were made out of concern for the safety of their employees and the betterment of the community. The Portage County Tavern League has also contributed funding and will assist in administration of the program.

HOME-FREE operates under the authorization of the Portage County, Stevens Point and Plover law enforcement

authorities. They have agreed not to ticket any vehicle left behind by a program participant. If a vehicle is inadvertently ticketed, simply bring the ticket to the local police station and after verification with the cab company's records, the ticket will be cancelled.

Local businesses contributing funding for the HOME-FREE program include: Bank One; Checker/Yellow Cab Company; The Cops Corporation; Joerns Healthcare Company; M&I First National Bank of Stevens Point; Schierl, Spectra Print Corporations and Worzalla Publishing Company.

The POINTER is now accepting applications for an assistant News Editor

Fill out an application in the POINTER office, located at 104-Communications Bldg.

A resolution that states: "Be it resolved that the UWSP Student Government condemn the Madison faculty's decision to kick ROTC off campus" written by a UWSP student and sponsored by SGA senator Mike Mikalsen and Scott Maline, will be brought before the SGA senate meeting tonight. Any students with an opinion on this or any matter up before the student senate are encouraged to attend this meeting.

EDITORIAL



Snow removal: Buffing and table salt

by Blair Cleary
Editor-in-Chief

Its a sad statement on society when an editor-in-chief and a speaker of the senate have to join forces to save a helpless damsel in distress from the UWSP ice removal team.

Last Monday, SGA's speaker of the senate, Andy Hauck, and I went off to the SGA weatherization workshop. As we walked from the Debot complex toward the phy. ed. building, which is a major traffic artery as far as sidewalks go, we came upon the scene of a poor girl on crutches trying to get to the gym without slipping and killing herself on the ice.

Much to her surprise, senator Hauck and I each grabbed an arm, lifted her into the air, and hauled her to safety. Although this is all in a days work for both of us it raises questions about why a major student thoroughfare still had ice on it a little over a week from the last time it significantly snowed.

It seems that every year it's the same thing. Students complain about the ice, the snow removal people give some excuse as to why they can't do the job and then the next year students complain about the ice.

I have to admit that their methods of snow removal are not the kind I was taught when I learned how to shovel the snow off of our driveway back home. They seem to wait until 6,000 students have walked on the snow, treading it into a slick, dense packed ice, before they take their snow sweeper machines out to clean the mess up. These snow sweepers are not designed to sweep dense packed ice and all they really do is put a nice slick shine on an already hazardous surface. Next, they go "Hmmm we didn't do so good here. What can we do to help this? Ah I know! We'll put down sand and table salt!"

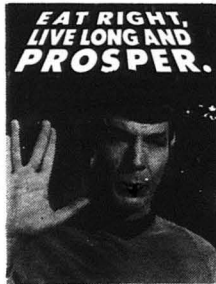
This salt does help in some cases, but they should learn that a light dusting of salt is not sufficient to burn through a inch to half inch thick dense packed ice flow.

The salt burns a few centimeters into the ice leaving the end result of an ice flow with lots of little holes in it. These holes are worn slick again after a few hours of heavy traffic.

Now the snow removal team brings out their secret weapon. They wait for the sun to come out and melt the ice. Now I will grant them that this saves time and money, but there is the little thing about days over 32 degrees only coming about once every two weeks here in December in Stevens Point.

Now when I shovel snow at home, I get up early, while the snow is still untouched. When the job is over, there is a nice, safe-to-walk-on surface. If for some reason it is packed down, say a car has backed over it, I get the joyful job of trying to break through it with the shovel, and if that doesn't work, using the ice chopper and hacking the ice into oblivion. Again the end result is a safe surface.

Now why can't the university follow some of these ideas? If I didn't get the ice shoveled at home, I would catch quite a bit of slack. I think perhaps, it's time we give the snow removal team some of there own slack. And besides, THEY get paid to shovel! By US!



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- Spectra Print Corporation
- Checker/Yellow Cab Company

Please call for cab 1/2 hour only or response time may be lengthened during peak hours.

POINTER

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed, and under 300 words in length. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to The Editor, Pointer, 104 Communications Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in the Pointer.

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The Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer staff which is comprised of UWSP students who are solely responsible for the editorial content and policy.

AS PETERSON SEES IT

UWSP MODERN SNOW REMOVAL TECHNIQUES



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LETTERS



Something is definitely wrong here!

To the Pointer:

Daniel J. Krause wrote a letter to the Pointer last week outlining his reasons for wanting to burn a flag. Dan, something is definitely wrong here.

America has fallen under the mistaken impression that burning the U.S. flag in protest is some form of civil disobedience. Somewhere along the great Amtrak of thought, the notion of civil disobedience has derailed itself.

Henry David Thoreau sat on the banks of Walden and clearly defined what the process of civil disobedience was. And I don't ever recall reading that disgracing your country was necessary for protest. You see Dan, it's like this, not paying your taxes is civil disobedience. Refusing to register is civil disobedience. Burning a flag on the sundial for all to see is wrong.

The first amendment and our freedom of speech is a tricky thing. If I were of a mind to call one of our Asian students a "gook" in front of witnesses, I would be fined and most probably thrown out of school for being a racist. Of course if you were to burn your flag on the basis that it doesn't destroy any property, and causes no damage to anyone, the same should apply to my racial slur. And if you think that calling an Asian student a "gook" would raise the hackles on the Asians here on campus, just wait till you burn your flag.

You point out that the flag is not a religious object and that it is not sacred. Well Dan, to myself and to several million

other like-minded individuals from Maine to Hawaii, it is sacred.

Inside of those thirteen stripes and fifty stars is a legacy to the human spirit, millions of people gathered together to share and to contribute to what has been built here. The flag is more than an object to us, it is the embodiment of what we are and what we believe in. It should be especially noted on this 48th anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack and the entrance of the U.S. into the second world war, that those men and women died so that we may be free today. The flag is a symbol of that freedom and to desecrate that symbol would be to desecrate all that those people and people since have died for.

And as for being a religious object? I'm not sure of your religious beliefs Dan, but how would you feel if someone burned a Crucifix or a Star of David around here? Like most of us, you'd be outraged. Well maybe you can understand how we would feel.

I'll give you that the flag burning issue was blown out of proportion, but it shouldn't be an issue in the first place. We should, by now, have enough pride in our country to be disgusted by such a practice. Dan, if you'd like to protest the flag-burning law, write to your congressmen and your senators, circulate a petition to have the law repealed. But please don't assault our flag.

At least I know I'm free,
Brian Bennett

Burn Krause, Burn!

I cannot believe that a scum like Daniel J. Krause would have the impudence to insult the very symbol of why he can write trash like "I want to Burn a Flag." His selectively disgusting opinion appeared in last week's Pointer. I am ashamed to admit that a liberal swine such as Krause attends this fine institution. It is this childhood behavior that threatens our free society and tortures our American heritage. Millions of people around the world lay down their lives beneath the American flag in their cries for freedom and democratic reform within their own nations. They see America as their last hope, and they see the American flag as the symbol that will make their dreams reality. Two hundred years ago, that is exactly what happened right here on American soil. Since then, the American people have fought hard to maintain their right to fly the Stars and Stripes. Men shed blood. Men died. Men were held captive and tortured. Men were maimed, disabled and muled for life. I wonder if Krause would feel differently if he were one of these men. Still today, it is the American flag and the freedom it represents that compels people to sacrifice their souls to see their blessed nation remain free.

Mr. Krause believes our flag to be a "soiled old rag used to wipe the political snot off too many noses on Capitol Hill." I see our flag as a glorious symbol stained with the blood of

freedom. Mr. Krause believes that his right to free expression is violated if he can't burn a flag. I believe that the right to free expression is violated if he does burn the flag. Millions of American fighting men and women didn't die at the hands of immoral enemies to see their sacrifices debated away by pigs like Krause. Mr. Krause should be proud to live in a nation where he is free to protest the actions of our congress, but to direct his immature anger at our national cornerstone is idiotic. It's the democratic system that prevailed. Thank God for patriotic Congressmen.

I hope Mr. Krause reconsiders his childish and spoiled behavior. I also hope that the next time Krause contemplates

burning a flag, he does it, because now people go to prison, and prison is the best place for slime.

Whether Old Glory floats above a battle beaten warship, or flies at half mast after the death of a dedicated American, the American people deserve to see their freedom respected. We earned it. And what fought right alongside the millions of soldiers who spread the words of hope was the American flag. It deserves your respect. It earned it.

Burn Krause burn!

Respectively and conservatively submitted by a true American,
Scott M. Maline

Dignity: a basic human right

At the basis of all human rights is the dignity of the human person created in the image and likeness of God. (GN.1.27). A recognition of this human dignity is also a part of our civil tradition in the United States and is expressed in the Declaration of our nation's Independence!

"All people are created equal in their human dignity and en-

dowed by their Creator with inalienable rights to Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. This also applies to the handicapped, the elderly and the retarded and the unborn babies."

Yours truly,
Mary Reta Crowe

That is hypocrisy!

This letter is in response to the letter "I Want to Burn a Flag" by Daniel J. Krause.

I don't feel that your reasoning or principles justify such a disrespectful act as flag burning.

You stated, "If the flag is a symbol of liberty...yet the liberty of a person is restricted when dealing with the flag then the message it speaks is hypocrisy." This statement is quite untrue. How can anybody have the right to burn and destroy what symbolizes our national freedom, and still expect to live in a free country? That is hypocrisy!

You said, "The flag is not sacred. To be sacred, an object must be of religious significance..." According to the definition of sacred, in The Merriam-Webster Dictionary, it means "worthy of veneration (to regard with reverential respect) or reverence (honor and respect mixed with love

and awe)." Therefore, the flag is sacred.

There is no mention of religion in this particular definition. No one is making the flag out to be a religious object but you. If this were the case, it would be mounted in churches placed next to the crucifix.

You are not being "bound by the personal whims of those who wish to protect their flag/country worshiping practices" because the illegalizing (sic) of flag desecration is not about religion. You are being bound by a law created by those who respect the national symbol of our country, the flag.

You said, "Give me a choice, and I'll choose to respect our national symbol, but take my choice away..." No one is taking away your choice to respect our national symbol; you still have a choice, the only difference with the new law is

Thanks for "Doing it Right"

Student Government Association would like to thank all those students who participated in the November 15 "Do It Right" Program. The overnight program was a success in both attendance and legislative participation. A special thanks to all who stayed the whole night, it was an excellent show of support and a great time.

The many letters to the legislators in the state have been sent out, as well as the letters to your home areas. As representatives of the students, SGA will work to see that the time and energy spent by the students will not go unnoticed. We believe our peaceful efforts to change the law will have a definite impact.

It is excellent to see that students can gather together and work on issues concerning them. Apathy will not make changes, but more events like this might. Together we can see a change, so don't stop now. Keep printing your legislators, stay informed, and most

of all, vote.

Student government would also like to thank the faculty, administration, and food service for their continual support of the students. We are truly lucky to have that support.

For those students who did not attend the program, but still wish to see a change in the

drinking law, write letters today. You can get information as to who and where to send them by contacting SGA.

Student Government will continue to work with the students on upcoming issues, and we appreciate the student support and involvement.

Pick an Issue, and work on it.

Michael T. Moore

A Pointer Correction from last week.

In the "The opinion of one is not the opinion of all" letter from Tamara Butts a Pointer error left out several key words.

Incorrect version:

Lastly, if you feel the senators are evading answers. That's what the program was intended for, to answer your questions.

Correct version:

Lastly, if you feel the senators are evading your questions, push them for answers. That's what the program was intended for, to answer your questions.

The Pointer apologizes for this gross error on our part.

tutoring

From page 1

Mathematics assistance is offered through the Math Department in room A113A, of the Science building between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 9 a.m.-noon on Friday.

Biology assistance is also available. For information contact Professor Fred Copes. Other departments provide tutoring. Contact the department office if you're interested in seeking help.

SGA Senators sought for second semester

By Jodi Ott
Staff Writer

Are you ready to make a difference? Do you think your opinion can really count?

If so, then maybe you are ready to become a Student Government Association Senator.

SGA is composed of 30 senators, each elected from the college in which he or she is enrolled. A senator must be willing to spend a minimum of five hours per week devoted to SGA duties.

To apply, you must be a student of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point carrying

a credit load of at least six undergraduate or three graduate credits. Your grade point average should be 2.0 or better.

Duties of a senator include attendance at senate meetings on Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. Meetings last approximately two hours.

A senator must sit on two committees. The first is an SGA committee: A committee made up of students to work on different areas to protect students' rights.

The second is a faculty committee. The senator represents the student body on a committee made up of faculty and administrative staff.

Applicants should apply before December 15 at 4 p.m. There will possibly be up to 11 positions open next semester.

A senate term is one year long. When vacancies occur at semester, elections are not held. Positions are filled by the Rules Committee of SGA which is composed of five or six students.



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Student Government Association is now accepting applications for student senate positions for the spring semester. Applications are available in the Student Government office in the lower level of the University Center and are due no later than 4pm on Friday, December 15.

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THE WEEK IN POINT

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7 - WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1989

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

MADRIGAL DINNER (UC)
SGA Budget Workshop, 5:30PM (112 CNR)
Emerging Leader Program, 6:30-8:30PM
(Wis. Rm.-UC)
UAB Issues & Ideas Yoga Mini-Course,
8-9:15PM (Garland Rm.-UC)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8

MADRIGAL DINNER (UC)
Wom. Basketball, Eau Claire, 5PM (H)
Men's Basketball, Eau Claire, 7:30PM
(H)
Hockey, Superior, 7:30PM (H)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9

Schmeckle Reserve Presents: PINE
CONE CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP For Adults &
Children Over 10, 1PM (Schmeckle
Reserve Visitor Center)
MADRIGAL DINNER (UC)
Men's Basketball, LaCrosse, 7:30PM (H)
Hockey, Superior, 7:30PM (H)
Wom. Basketball, Stout, 7:30PM (T)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 9-

Continued

Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra-
NUTCRACKER BALLET, 8PM (Sentry)
UAB Mini-Concerts DJ Dance w/DTS SOUND
PRODUCTIONS, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 10

Edna Carlsten Gallery UWSP STUDENT
BFA EXHIBITION Through 12/23 (FAB)
Planetarium Shows: A CHRISTMAS
PRESENT & STAR OF WONDER, 1&2:30PM
(Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)
Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra
Children's Concert, 1:30PM (Sentry)
MADRIGAL DINNER (UC)
RHA Double Feature Video: ROGER
RABBIT & WINNIE THE POOH, 6-
10:15PM (DC Main Lounge)
Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra-
NUTCRACKER BALLET, 7:30PM (Sentry)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 11

Holiday Escape Banquet, 8PM (Holiday
Inn)
UAB Travel Presents: MONDAY NIGHT
FOOTBALL, 8PM (Encore-UC)
Wind Ensemble/CWYWE Concert, 8:15PM
(MH-FAB)
Steiner Hall Talent Night, 8:30-
11PM (Green Rm.-DC)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12

RHA Double Feature Video: ROGER
RABBIT & WINNIE THE POOH, 6-
10:15PM (AC Freightyard Lounge)
Oratorio & Pointer Men's & Wom.
Chorus Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 13

Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
Social Issues Forum & Pray-Sims Staff:
WORLDLY RELIGIONS & DIFFERENT
WAYS OF WORKSHOP, 7PM (Lower Level-
Pray-Sims Hall)
Men's Basketball, Whitewater, 7:30PM
(H)
Composer's Forum Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

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OUTDOORS



Ice fishing for beginners

by Brian Leahy
Outdoors Editor

With the passing of gun deer season and the arrival of sub-freezing temperatures, many outdoors enthusiasts may be suffering from cabin fever. These individuals would like to by-pass winter and go directly to opening weekend of the fishing season.

Well, fishing season isn't closed yet but if you want to catch fish you will have to leave your boat behind and step out on the ice. If you don't ice fish you should join the crowd because some of the best fishing occurs on the hardwater.

It is easy to get started and it won't cost that much. Compared to open water fishing, ice fishing requires inexpensive equipment. A costly boat and motor is not needed—if they were you wouldn't be ice fishing. The basic equipment needed is a few jig sticks, tip-ups and an ice skimmer. All of this easily fits into a five gallon pail. When emptied the pail makes a great seat.

Ice fishing lures are less expensive than open water lures. All you need is a few tear drop jigs and some treble hooks to get started.

Dressing the jigs with grubs or mayflies works for panfish. Small minnows will attract crappies and larger minnows on treble hooks will entice

northerns and walleyes.

When the ice is thin, holes can easily be cut with an ice spud. As winter progresses and the ice thickens an ice auger will do a better job. Be prepared to get a lot of exercise drilling holes trying to locate biting fish. A power auger is nice but it has no aerobic benefits.

Ice fishing techniques are simple. For panfish you jig and for pike and walleyes you set up tip ups. If you aren't catching anything you have three options. You can change your bait. You can change the depth you are fishing or you can move and drill a new hole.

Area anglers have already been on the ice but the ice is still not safe anywhere. Shallow bodies of water freeze before their deeper counterparts. Shallow bays on lakes will freeze before the deeper main lake body.

Common sense also dictates that ice near springs and currents will not be as safe as the ice above calm water.

Early ice is a good period to be out on the ice. Fish are in a feeding frenzy. But before you trek out onto thin ice, you should check to see if it is safe.

A good rule of thumb is to see if someone much heavier than you has walked out on the ice and returned with dry feet. If he or she has, the ice is probab-

ly safe. Still be careful and don't form large huddles until the ice thickens.

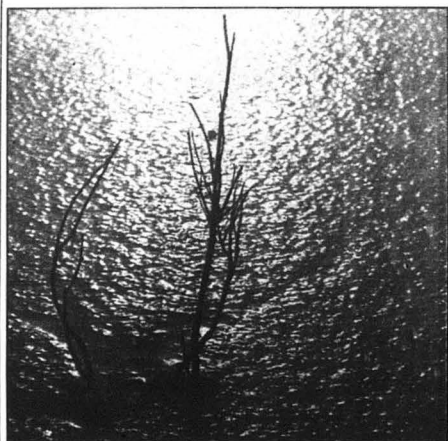
After a while people will be tempted to drive out on the ice. When the ice is thick enough this perfectly safe but if the ice is thin you will go through. Going through the ice in a vehicle can lead to drowning or at least a cold awakening.

Putting a car through the ice is also expensive. A car that has sunk is usually considered a total. The water contaminates all of the fluids, wrecks the electrical system, trashes the engine, soaks the upholstery and ruins the tape deck.

You'll have to pay to get the vehicle yanked out. Worst of all your friends will never let you and the rest of the state forget your folly.

Be double sure the ice is thick enough before you drive out.

If you have never ice fished before you are missing some good fishing. There are not water skiers, jet skiers or pleasure cruisers shorning up the water. The temperature may be cold but the fishing can be hot.



A group of submerged branches reach for the sky from an ice bound pond. (photo by Annie K. Arnold.)



ECO-BRIEFS

by Timothy Byers
Staff Writer

Whales and other marine mammals have been the centerpiece for many environmental skirmishes in the last 20 years. Mostly the confrontations have centered on stopping killing of these ocean creatures. Recent protests in Chicago have expressed displeasure at the exhibition of live whales in captivity. Their position is that habitats don't gain from captive exhibits. Protesters say capture of wild whales is morally indefensible and numbs the sensitivities of watchers.

The Animal Damage Control unit of the U.S. Department of Agriculture has been active in its efforts at "animal pest eradication." They spent \$21 million last year killing 74,230 coyotes, 168 mountain lions, 5,080 foxes, 231 black bears, 2 grizzlies, four wolves, many birds and mice, 2 goats, 32 armadillos, and 141 feral house cats.

The monarch butterflies that graced our state just a few months ago have all gone

south. If you want to see them you will have to travel to the high sierras of central Mexico. Almost all migrating monarchs from the eastern U.S. go there. Butterflies west of the Rockies go to a spot in California. The areas in Mexico are designated refuges in which the insects cling to large trees. We still don't know how they find their way there.

Environmental issues keep getting curiously and curiously. The country of Nepal has hired a London public relations firm and declared their deforestation problems are India's fault. The Nepalese claim that India's economic blockade of Nepal doesn't allow kerosene to enter the country. This, in turn, forces Nepalese villagers to cut more wood for heating and cooking. This, in turn, causes more soil erosion in Nepal and heavier flooding in Bangladesh, according to the Nepalese. And if my grandmother had wheels she'd be a wagon.

Have you ever been in a sand storm? Satellite pictures show the long plumes of the

Saharan "harmattan" stretching across the Atlantic, sometimes as far as the Caribbean. Scientists have also discovered that not only do the storms blind and sting you, they pack an electrical charge. The way to protect yourself is to ground your body with a conductor. A Dutch geographer did so by dragging his car jack on the ground while he walked through a storm. Now how do we do something like that for blizzards?

Proponents of nuclear power say we should start building more plants quickly. Questions of safety, cost, waste disposal, and lack of public confidence need to be considered. There is also the problem of lag time. Nuclear plants begun now would not help global warming until well after the year 2000 and still have their own shortcomings to solve. The problem is real now and can be alleviated by individual actions. Just do it!

Carbon dioxide emissions are considered the culprit in trapping heat in the earth's atmosphere which leads to global warming. There is

another factor to consider as well. "Ozone in the upper atmosphere 10 to 35 miles above the earth's surface shields us from the sun's ultraviolet rays. A number of man-made chemicals react with high altitude ozone and break it down. We also need to limit the emission of compounds such as: chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs).

The United States is the world's single largest contributor to global warming. As such, isn't it time we did something about it? One would think the moral responsibility would be there for us. Individuals can act. Try using less fossil fuels, walk more, conserve energy, recycle, and plant trees! Not only do they help the atmospheric balance of gasses, but they can also shade a house in summer and shield it from winter winds.

This semester is ending soon. Take a moment now to think about next semester. In April Earth Week will be upon us. This will be the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day in 1970. Many events are planned but student organiza-

tions need your ideas and help. Look for announcements from groups such as EENA that tell of planning and action meetings for Earth Week. Recycling, concerts, Earth Games, and more are tentatively scheduled. We need you! Please help.



Gun deer season breaks record

The figures are preliminary, but the fact is definite that Wisconsin gun deer hunters bagged a record number of white tails in 1989.

Hunters took advantage of excellent weather and a large healthy deer herd to top the 300,000 mark for the first time, Chuck Pils, DNR wildlife and landscape ecology section chief said.

Early registration totals show that hunters took 313,816 deer this season which is up 19 percent over the 1988 harvest of 263,424. This year's total also tops the 1985 harvest of 274,302 deer that was the previous record.

Since harvest records started being kept (early in the 1900s), hunters bagged a total of about 1.6 million deer through 1979. In the decade of the 1980s, hunters more than equalled that figure, bagging some 2.1 million deer.

"The numbers that we have here for 1989 represent our

preliminary total based on actual registration figures in some of the DNR's six management districts and on estimated totals using deer populations and past deer registration figures," Pils stated.

"The official final tally will be available sometime early next year after all the registration stubs have been hand counted. Actually, the registration figure will probably increase slightly," Pils added.

The Lake Michigan District posted the highest deer registration numbers this season, showing 70,272 deer harvested. This number is up 20 percent over the 1988 total of 58,748 and was aided in part by a large number of Hunter's Choice permits available in that district.

"The highest percentage increase was in the Northwest District," Pils said, "where 61,794 deer were tallied, which is up 27 percent over the 48,752

total in 1988. High deer numbers, good weather and good access were attributed for the increase."

All of the department's management districts showed double digit percentage increases in harvest over 1988. The next highest percentage increase in harvest was shown in the Southeast District, headquartered in Milwaukee, where hunters registered 3,797 deer. This is up more than 580 over 1988's total of 3,213.

Both the Western and North Central districts showed 17 percent increases. The Western District, with its main office at Eau Claire, reported a projected harvest of 65,192 up from 55,646 in 1988.

The North Central District Office at Rhinelander reports registrations of 62,932 deer up from 53,736 in 1988. The Southern District headquarters at Madison projected a 15 percent increase over 1988, for a total of 49,829 this season up from 43,329 last year.

Department Hunter Safety Coordinator Larry Johnson, Madison, reports a total of 37

accidents during the nine-day season, including two fatalities. One fatality was

reported in the Northwest District. Continued on page 10

Public input sought on cranberry plan

Juneau County has proposed to withdraw 240 acres of county forest land which will then be advertised and sold for cranberry production.

In exchange, the Juneau County Land, Forestry, Parks and Zoning Committee has also submitted an application with the Department of Natural Resources to enter 560 acres of land in the County Forests Program.

The lands being entered are currently enrolled in Community Forest lands or are under no specific program. This entry will not increase the

amount of land under public ownership.

This type of activity normally does not involve significant environmental effects. The Department is soliciting public comments regarding this proposal. Questions and comments can be addressed to: Tom Quilty, Department of Natural Resources, Courthouse, Room 110, Mauston, Wisconsin 53948, (608)847-5979.

Comments from the public are encouraged and should be made to Quilty by Friday, Dec. 8.

State park accessibility surveyed

Chasing an elusive trout or watching the sunrise from a pier on one of Wisconsin's many beautiful lakes are pleasures many people take for granted. But they could be extremely difficult, if not impossible, for someone with physical disabilities to enjoy if it weren't for Anthonette Gilpatrick.

As the Department of Natural Resources accessibility specialist, Gilpatrick is charged with making state parks and forests as accessible as possible to physically and sensory disabled people.

"Just as in the general population, some disabled people enjoy outdoor activities and others don't," Gilpatrick said. "I'm surveying state parks and forests to find out how we can make them more accessible to everyone."

Physical disabilities, Gilpatrick said, include spinal cord injuries, muscular dystrophy and post polio syndrome. Sensory disabilities include visual and hearing impairments.

When surveying park and forest facility accessibility, Gilpatrick's checklist includes:

- *trail grade and smoothness,
- *restroom stall width,
- *fishing pier accessibility,
- *public contact station entrance width,
- *availability of extended-top picnic tables and raised cooking grills.

"Every park has something, and it's the little things, like beach rings in the sand, that make a difference," Gilpatrick said. "The rings, which are placed under the sand, make it easier to maneuver a wheel chair through the sand and down to the water."

Gilpatrick said the department is also exploring captioned nature films and nature trail cassette guides for the visually impaired. A telecommunications device for the deaf is already in place in both Gilpatrick's office and at the DNR Information Center in Madison. Gilpatrick's TDD number is (608) 267-2752. The DNR Information Center's TDD number is (608) 267-6897.

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FEATURES



UWSP students witness changing face of Communism in Europe



UWSP students participating in the Fall Semester in Poland sponsored by International Programs.

by Mary Kaye Smith
Features Editor

Four UWSP students have had the unique experience of witnessing one of the most significant historical happenings of the century firsthand, the breakdown of communism in Eastern Europe.

UWSP Planetarium offers free programs

by Peggy Verhagen
Features Contributor

The second floor of the Science Building is the location of the planetarium. Dr. Randy W. Olsen, astronomy professor and planetarium coordinator, stated people go to the planetarium to "get a better understanding of the nighttime sky."

The planetarium was built along with the rest of the Science Building about 1963-64, according to Dr. Olsen. It has a maximum seating capacity of 70.

In an academic year over 15,000 people visit the planetarium. Along with astronomy students, other college students, residents of Stevens Point and the surrounding area visit the planetarium to view their programs. Elementary and junior high students from around the area take advantage of the programs. In

the classroom, students have a hard time understanding but when the classroom and planetarium are incorporated, the students are able to get a better grasp on things.

The advantages of having the planetarium are numerous, pointed out Dr. Olsen. The planetarium has a clear nighttime sky every night, unlike the sky outside. In cold months like these, it's a lot warmer there. Dr. Olsen also pointed out the advantage of viewing a meteor or aurora at any time, instead of having to wait around. Planets can be seen a lot easier and with great magnitude to give students a look at features that are not seen with the naked eye. The stars in the sky can be set at a time period and can back up in time or look toward the future.

Planetarium programs are Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 2 p.m. During Christmas time there will be three showings on Sunday: 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m.

Monday, I was able to gather their insights and reactions to their once-in-a-lifetime opportunity.

Each student brought with her certain conceptions of how life in an Eastern Bloc country would be. Heather Rogers said, "There is not as much propaganda as I expected."

Maggie Krochalk said, "The people are very friendly." She added that they are also very tired as the economy of the Socialist Government is bad, which has created a difficult living situation. The Polish people often have to wait in long lines to get the bare necessities.

Although the students spent most of the semester in Poland, away from the heart of the activity in Berlin, they were still able to gain insight into the situation through living in an Eastern Bloc country.

Ellen Paul said that in East Germany and Poland that the Protestant and Catholic churches have helped to instigate the changes. In fact, the Solidarity Movement began within churches in Poland. She added that these movements have enabled European countries to prove that peaceful, non-military change is possible.

Laura DiCicco said that the Polish people like the changes and are willing to take the hardships (food lines, price increases) now because they see

the light at the end of the tunnel (democracy).

Ellen added, however, that the Polish people while happy for the Germans are also wary of too much happening too fast within Eastern Europe, as they remember the legacy of a unified Germany.

She also stated that even the East Germans are uncertain about the possibility of a unified state, as they would like the opportunity to form their own version of a democratic state.

According to the students, the concept of a unified Germany is basically up in the air as all depends upon turning a socialized economy into a free economy, a difficult procedure. They added that Western aid is needed to help the Eastern Bloc countries cope with this post-communism dilemma.

Each student had their own parting insight. Heather Rogers said, "It opened my eyes."

Laura DiCicco remarked, "It makes me appreciate the U.S. and the things we take for granted living here."

Maggie Krochalk stated, "The governments may be very different but people are basically the same." Ellen Paul commented, "It makes the world seem a lot smaller."

Student Poetry: "Snow"

by T. W. Holm
Features Contributor

Winter has sent its warning as I see the white wetness blanket the bare earth. The frost frolics about the window pane to stir my imaginative mind. There is a gentle curve toward the center glass as trails of ice lead back and forth to no end.

I feel the chill draft drive itself down to my dull white feet.

Outside I can hear the hum of automobile tires in an attempt to get traction on this slippery street. Unmuffled engines endure with a whine this cold humid climate and the thought of a commercial for mufflers has me whisper "Midasize it".

People pound their shovels and feet to reject the adhesive substance. They scrape laboriously the sidewalk while I cover my ears to the offensive sound.

I feel the heat helpful to my health inside this soft sweater as I begin my course to the college. I watch everyone walk as if their next step spelled disaster. Cool and careful everyone makes the distance they desire unharmed.

Mother nature repeats herself and reluctantly we adjust to the norms in neglect for safety. Mom always has the upper hand. She is in control. A teaser today, but tomorrow may be treacherous.

I think it's too early for the many months of this monster menace called snow.

How to winterize your bicycle

by Patrick C. Donisch
Features Contributor

Winter is coming and for many of us our bicycles are the only form of transportation we have. Soon we'll be hoofin' it and the bikes will have to wait until next spring. Here are 5 1/2 easy maintenance steps for the storage of your bike.

#1. Where to store my bike: Any place that's out of the way is good as long as it is under a roof. If at all possible, try to hang it up to conserve space.

#2. Preparation of the tires: The most important part of the bike apart from you are the tires. Start by deflating to half pressure, so the rubber is back to a normal state to alleviate cracking. If the bike is on concrete, put some cardboard under the tires. Concrete draws moisture from everything and the cardboard will protect the rubber.

#3. Lubricate all moving parts. WD-40 everything! The

derailleurs, chain, cables, gear shifts, the whole nine yards!

#4. Cover the bike: An old bed sheet, table cloth, or some plastic bags will work. Dust is really bad on moving parts and since you'll probably be storing it in the basement, the furnace will be throwing dust everywhere. By covering it, you'll also cut down on clean up come springtime.

#5. Lock it up. The bike may be right under your nose, but with Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring break coming, a lot of rentals are left empty. "Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men."

#5 1/2. The easy way out. Throw the bike in someone's trunk, drive back home and let Dad worry about it.

Follow these steps and next spring just pump up the tires and you're on your way. These procedures will also save you the cost of a new bike or \$25.00 on a spring tune-up.

UWSP Wind Ensemble to perform Monday

The UW-SP Wind Ensemble, conducted by Dennis R. Glocke, will perform at 8:15 p.m., Monday, Dec. 11, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The performance in Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Center, is open to the public without charge.

The 42-member ensemble will play "Suite Francaise" by Francis Poulenc, "Festive Overture" by Dmitri Shostakovich and "New England Triptych" by William Schuman.



Student letter from abroad highlights Poland



by Ellen Paul
Features Contributor

Greetings from Poland! It is hard to believe the semester is almost half over. We have spent our month in Krakow learning our way around the city, scouting out the restaurants that most frequently have what is listed on the menu meeting interesting people, shopping in the center of town, getting to know Poland's culture and economy, and, oh yeah, attending classes.

We had heard horror stories about the air pollution in Krakow, thanks especially to Nowa Huta, the big steel mill on the outskirts of the city.

Combine that with lack of emission standards and an unusually rainy fall and it makes for many overcast days. Ironically, on the sunniest day of October we toured Auschwitz, the Nazi death camp. This weekend we are scheduled to go to Zakopane (beautiful mt. resort area), it will probably rain.

After almost a month of structured travel, classes have forced us into routine. The class schedule is set up in such a way that it allows for plenty of options to travel and meet people. Several of the members from our group enrolled in the Intensive Polish language class meet regularly with

Polish students who are learning English to swap language lessons.

As you may be hearing, Poland, with its new government, is an interesting place to be. No one in our group has ever been in the middle of such a changing society. Economically, the dollar is still strong in Eastern Europe, and the weekly inflation of 25-100 percent have little impact on westerners. But everyday we see and hear about the hardships the increases mean for most Poles whose monthly incomes are comparable to less than 30 U.S. dollars. Unfortunately, the situation is the worst for the elderly who, after years of work are not being given a decent pension by their government. They lack good health care and adequate housing facilities.

Poland appears crowded. "Polska jest kolejka!" was one of the first phrases taught to me by a Polish friend. It literally means "Poland is a line". Okay, it doesn't quite make sense, but it does sum up a trip into town on any given day. One of the laws of physics stating that no two objects can occupy the same space is shattered everyday by the masses of people that cram onto the street car. The tram ride into town takes fifteen minutes. From there, the center to town is just five minutes by foot. The streets that lead away from the center square are literally filled with people; in the crowded shops everyone is waiting in line. Everyone is a hurry but going no where!

continued on page 11

National Association of Foreign Student Affairs Conference highlighted

by James De Cruz
Features Contributor

We are not in the Shakespearean Golden Age of Dramatic Verses, but in the Decade of International Peace, Democracy, Education and Cooperatives Linkages.

Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, President Emeritus of the University of Notre-Dame, in his keynote address weaved that common thread that "we are all global citizens of this precious and endangered planet working towards the former ends." This powerful message has been well received by some 600 educators, community professionals and students at the recently concluded Bi-Regional National Association of Foreign Student Affairs (NAFSA) 1989 Conference at the University of Notre-Dame.

Very much an educator at heart, Rev. Hesburgh sits on 30 national/regional advisory commissions and committees and holds several distinguished degrees and honorary titles to his name. In addition, he has been to every continental-shelf settlement on planet earth. His perennial message: "to preach the good news of becoming global citizens of the world; to respect world cultures, facilitate intercultural learning through international education with United Nations peace-making and keeping efforts and principles." Listening to him, this peace caveat stems from his on-going diplomatic projects for the United Nations and his labor of love for World Peace as a man of the Catholic faith.

Hence, my kudos and secondment will go out to him as the medium, the message and the messenger of the United Nations at this conference.

In retrospect, I was fortunate to represent UWSP, the

Foreign Student Program and International Club at this prestigious conference serving on the NAFSA Regional Five, (comprising Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois) Executive Board. As Region Five Student Chair, I am honored to receive UWSP as the largest, well-organized and cooperative contingent.

Our outstanding student stalwarts include Paul Lemke, Duong Duong, Brian Lo, Josephine Sim and Kaed Chechatwala and many other enterprising students from the English Language Institute (ELI).

Award recipients for outstanding service at the conference from UWSP were John and Eva Mae Regnier, Co-Chairs, Community Section (COMSEC) and James De Cruz, Student Chair, Student Section.

"NAFSA Conferences have been and will continue to be a mainstay programming feature of the Foreign Student Program (FSP) and the International Club," according to Marcus Fang, director and advisor of the program. NAFSA has over the years recognized Fang as an exceptional role-model educator and foreign student advisor in the US. He also chairs as President on NAFSA's Council of Advisors on Foreign Students and Scholars (CAFSS) for 1989-90. To him, "student representation, participation and advocacy at these conferences are vital towards achieving international education and internationalizing campuses in America."

Fang has always motivated and nurtured UWSP student leaders over the past 10 years to put up quality programming at the state, regional and bi-regional conferences. This bi-

continued on page 11

CRITICS EAT THEIR YOUNG



by Bobby Joe Boudreaux
Features Contributor

Well, believe it or not, I was dropped last week. I'm sorry to say that this is last weeks column, but I just don't have the money for a flick this week, so enjoy. Next weeks movie should be somewhere close to up to date!

I just can't do this one justice. Wanda Jean and Stevie convinced me that Back to the Future II wasn't gonna be the average Spielberg flick, so's they dragged me along to it. R.J. was all tied up with the Forest County Polio we'd just harvested, so I was pretty much outnumbered. I don't know. It was either the flick or all the time travel zapping, 'cause I lost it halfway through the flick and ended up helpin R.J. bring in the harvest. So I'm 'fraid Stevie the Wonder roomie is gonna have to take this one this week.

Hey guys! Bobby let me write this review this week, so settle back and let the Steverino take over. Back to the Future II is like the sequel

to the original "Future," and it's got even more time travel than before. Like we go into 2015, then back to 1985, but it's a different 1985, so they have to go all the way back to 1955! Once there, we see parts of the old movie and they keep leaving hints about the next movie, well, I won't give away the surprise ending, but let's just say that it's a really big surprise!

Robert Zemeckis and Steven Spielberg got together again for this one, just like the last one but this time they've got like more special effects than before, and lots more time travel. This time Biff, who's a real old guy, gets a hold on the DeLorean in 2015, and goes back to 1955 to help make himself a rich man in the past. Well, that works great, except that it completely messes up the 1980's. I think that this is where Bobby and Wanda took off. The make up isn't so great on Marty McFly (Michael J. Fox) or on Jennifer McFly (Lea Thompson) in the 2015 scene, but everything else is

just neat! Well, the plot line also falls apart from the old movie, but just about everything else is really neat, too! Okay, maybe they tried to add too many-hints about Back to the Future III in it, but it's still a really neat movie.

Well, since Bobby can't finish this one up, I guess I'll give it about 3 1/2 stars. There was a hoverboard chase through downtown like in the first movie, and a diner fight scene like in the first one, also. Well, okay, they borrowed alot of gags and jokes from the last one, but it was still pretty impressive. BF3 is due out in summer of 1990.

★ ★ ★

Thanks Steve, I think. I'm back and lemme tell you, Killer Tomatoes II was the perfect way to finish up a five-day holiday! We had everything in this flick - babes in tight shirts, tomatoes, Rambold Tomato mutants and of course, the Ninja/Cowboy Fight scene. I mean, in how many other movies do they stop in the mid-

dle when they've run out of money and start having commercials for products so's they can finish the flick? In the last 45 minutes of this flick, we had spots for Pepsi, Honda, Moosehead Beer, Nestle's Crunch, and Crest toothpaste.

What we've basically got here is the sequel to the original 1981 smash flick, Attack of the Killer Tomatoes. Unlike BF2, which couldn't stand on it's own without life support, Tomatoes 2 is a completely new flick, with a whole new set of clowns who we've never heard of before. 'Ceptin, of course for John Astin (Adams Family), who plays a genius who's turning tomatoes into people for his world domination scheme.

In the final tally, we got one garbage truck chase, very little blood and a fuzzy tomatoe chase. One mime beating, one pistachio and boysenberry pizza and a shower scene. Best line goes to Chad (Anthony Stark) "That was the bravest thing I've ever seen a vegetable do." 3 stars.

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Recycling grants available

The Department of Natural Resources is offering grants to individuals, businesses and communities that have new ideas for recycling materials that most people throw out.

Waste Reduction and Recycling Demonstration grants cover 50 percent of the costs to develop or demonstrate new recycling techniques. Grants do not exceed \$75,000.

"These grants can offer important incentives to recycling businesses and communities that just need a little seed money to try a new idea," said

DNR Secretary C.D. "Buss" Besadny.

Applications for demonstration grants can be obtained from the DNR's Bureau of Solid and Hazardous Waste Management, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, Wis. 53707; phone (608) 267-7524. Applications will be accepted from December 1 through January 2.

Grant awards will be announced by the first week of April, 1990. A total \$50,000 is available for recycling demonstration grants during

this grant cycle.

Proposed grants must demonstrate or field test new recycling techniques that could significantly reduce the amount of waste buried in landfills. Potential applicants are encouraged to discuss the suitability of this funding source for their projects with DNR staff prior to making an application.

deer

From page 7

trict and another in the North Central District.

"The fatality in the North Central District involved a Potawatomi Indian shot by a hunting companion while exercising tribal hunting rights on Indian land," Johnson said.

The Northwest District reported 11 accidents including one fatality, the Western District nine accidents, North Central District, five including

one fatality, the Lake Michigan and Southern Districts, five accidents each and none in the Southeast District.

"The number of fatalities is the same as in 1988 while the number of accidents 37 is up from 19 in 1988, which was the lowest number for a season since we began keeping records," Johnson added. "We aren't satisfied with any fatality or accident, but through active hunter education programs and the exercise of safe hunting practices, the number of accidents per 100,000 hunters has been decreasing dramatically over the past 20 years."

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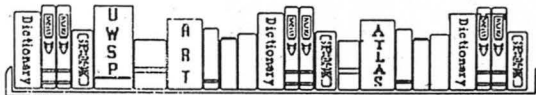
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Foreign

from page 9

regional is another feather in UWSP's cap of achievements. UWSP's contingent staff included Bob Bowen, Director, International Programs; Darlene Weschler, Foreign Student Office; Diane Henderson, English Language Institute; Judy Zinda, Admissions Office; and Marge Kemp from the Peace Lutheran Campus.

For starters, NAFSA is a national organization or international educators with student representatives embracing, addressing and assessing pertinent issues in American and international education. NAFSA is a living organism perpetuating the virtues of American/International Education and Cooperative Linkages in the 1990s and the 21st century. In short, NAFSA believes that we should all be world citizens of this intercontinental planet.

Poland

from page 9

The longest lines I have seen have been for ordinary, yet hard to find products like beef, flour, sugar, toilet paper and vodka. If Poland has taught me anything, it is the importance of having patience and a sense of humor. The Poles have been waiting a long time for change to come; now must once more be patient and endure the rough times (YEARS!) ahead while the new Solidarity government changes into a functioning socialist democracy. Change is like waiting in line for bread; it is slow, and you hope that when you get to the front of the line you aren't told "nie ma." ("No more.")

Do you have a view to express? A poem you'd like to share? A movie you'd like to review? Please submit any creative writings to the Features Dept.



"That is Hypocrisy" from page 4.

that now there is a consequence for choosing not to respect the flag.

Throughout your letter, you seem to have forgotten Liberty is a privilege not a right.

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Krista D. Eide

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SPORTS



CC women run to ninth at nationals

by Tom Woyte
Sports Writer

The UW-Stevens Point cross country squad ran to a 9th-place finish to round out their season at the NCAA Division III Nationals. The 5K event was held at the relatively flat Highland Springs golf course in Illinois.

After qualifying for the meet (by placing third at regionals in Oshkosh), head coach Len Hill was predicting a seventh to ninth place team finish at NCAA's. Their final 249 points gave Point ninth overall.

Senior Jenny Schoch led the Pointer team by finishing 26th. Jenny was inches behind the 25th place runner (top 25 receive All-American honors).

"We were hoping that Jenny would make All-American but she came up less than one second short," Hill said. Schoch and Wyland (UWSP's second runner who finished 80th) were expecting higher places.

"Now that the meet is over, I'm pleased with what our team accomplished. We easily could have finished 11th, but in



Jenny Schoch

the last quarter mile Jenny passed four runners and Suzy and Kris about five."

"Aimee and Marnie held off five, while Nancy outran two runners from Smith and Calvin. One little mistake there and we would have been 11th instead of ninth."

"Sullivan, our sixth runner, finished one place ahead of Smith's fourth runner and ahead of Calvin's fifth. Jandrin also had a nice race as she led our pack with Helein right behind. Knitter, Sullivan and Kortenkamp were surrounded by people from Allegheny, Smith and Calvin. We matched up well with all three and finished ahead of two of them."

"We finished well ahead of our ranking," Hill said, "and I'm pleased about that. Again, the pack was our backbone as they have been all season, and they all did a fine job."

Runner of the Week was Kris Helein, a senior from Appleton West. "Kris has been a little disappointed with her season," Hill said. "She missed last season with a broken ankle and it's been a hard battle for her to contribute the way she wanted to. It finally came together for her."

"Cross country demands tremendous dedication and hard work, for Kris to come back and make it at this level says something about her character."

Hill said the national meet was a fitting climax to an outstanding season.

"Making it to nationals was a dream at the beginning of the year," stated Hill. "We had a few veterans but with the help of a sophomore and two freshmen, this team got the job done. Our seniors will be greatly missed next year."

POINTERS IN ACTION

At Home

FRIDAY

Women's Basketball vs. Eau Claire 5pm

Men's Basketball vs. Eau Claire 7:30 pm

Hockey vs. Superior 7:30 pm

SATURDAY

Men's Basketball vs. Eau Claire 7:30 pm

Hockey vs. Superior 7:30 pm

SUNDAY

Wrestling vs. Lake Superior State 2pm

WEDNESDAY

Men's Basketball vs. Whitewater 7:30pm

Away

SATURDAY

Wrestling at Madison 9am - Badger Tourney

Women's Basketball at Stout 7:30pm

Wrestlers drop close matches

by Merritt Nenneman
Sports Reporter

The Pointers were in action at UW-Whitewater for the Warhawk Invitational over the weekend. This tournament is one that coach Marty Loy says gives everyone a chance to wrestle and gain valuable experience.

Unfortunately, he wasn't pleased with all that he saw. The intensity level was generally lower than it had to be for the wrestlers to be successful, and several close matches were lost that could have gone either way.

Many of the freshmen showed marked improvement, especially Steve Daigle (142), Carl Shefchik (150), and Dave Carlson (167). Each won several matches and placed in the top six. Other placemen were Mark Poirier (142) taking second place, Dave Carlson took fourth, Daigle, Carl Shefchik, Eric Burke (177), and Laverne Voigt (Hwt).

Senior Bob Berceau (134), and sophomore Joe Ramsey (118) were in action at the Northern Iowa tournament, and both wrestled well. Joe gained some good experience, going 2-2 on the day, and Berceau also did a good job, finishing 6-2.

Coach Loy was pleased that Berceau and Ramsey did so well. Berceau is competing with Division I wrestlers as

Coach Loy feels he should, and Ramsey keeps getting better, rising to meet his competition, beating the people he's better than, and making opponents earn their wins. It is unfortunate that Berceau re-injured his knee, but hopefully he'll be healthy for the dual meet on Wednesday.

Poirier was chosen wrestler of the week, taking second in the Warhawk Invite. The sophomore from Bloomer lost

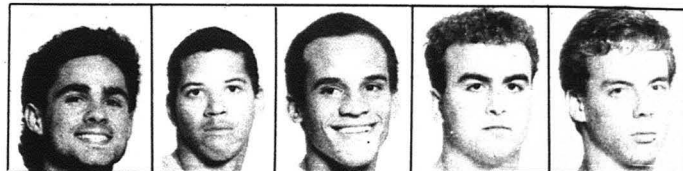
to Pete Andriotti of Marquette by a technical fall, but is rapidly becoming one of the top 142 pounders in the nation, and we can look for great things from him this year.

The Pointer wrestling team will be returning home on Sunday, December 10. This day has been designated as Parent's Day, and the Pointers will be facing Lake Superior State. Wrestling will begin at 2 p.m. in Berg Gym.

Point swimmers making big waves

Early returns on the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point men's swimming and diving team have 25-year veteran head coach Red Blair smiling these days. Recently, the "Dogfish," as they are affectionately known, captured top honors at the State University Conference Relays held in Eau Claire.

Blair may have compiled the best pool of talent that he has had during his tenure as Pointer coach, which began in 1965. So much so that Blair and his squad have set lofty goals for themselves. A top four finish at the NAIA National Meet and team honors in the ever tough WSUC rank at the top of the list.



Nino
Pisciotta

Kevin
Parham

Juan
Cabrera

Matt
Boyce

Jeff
Davis

"This is a coaches' dream team," as far as I'm concerned," said Blair. "Experience, great talent, depth, an incredible work ethic and leadership are all there."

"The Cabrera's, Pisciotta's, Davis', Boyce's and Parham's help the level of the whole

team just with the quality of training they demand."

"As a coach I am looking for a dream season in line with the goals of the athletes and this is just a super situation to be in."

Senior co-captain Kevin Parham (Chicago, IL, Kenwood)

who placed third in the 50 free last year at nationals in 21.20 is a 13-time all-American.

"This is the most talented team that I have been on," Parham said. "Red has recruited to cover all the strokes and our guys are willing to work as hard as it takes to get the job done."

Continued on page 14

Point shooters struggle, face first setback

by Kevin Crary
Sports Editor

If Bob Parker is correct with his analysis, you can expect a great season from this year's men's basketball team.

The Pointers travelled to Minnesota Saturday, to take on highly ranked UM-Duluth, and lost 72-62 to a team that Parker describes as one of the best his team will play all season.

"This was a very good team, and as good a team as we'll play this year," said Parker. "I felt that we could've won this game."

Parker points out his team's poor second half shooting as the main reason for their first loss of the season. The Pointers shot a wealthy 55%



Scott Anderson

from the floor in the first half, but a shoddy 21% in the second half left Point with just over 35% for the game.

Sophomore forward Jon Julius led all Point scorers with 16 points, while senior guard and co-captain Scott Anderson added 13. Mark Waldon grabbed a team-high eight rebounds. Julius and

sophomore Troy Fischer helped out with five boards apiece.

Despite the shooting, the Pointer's all out effort pleased their head coach.

"I am very proud of the effort that the players have put out so far this season," said Parker, "and I can't say enough about it. Against Duluth our kids battled right to the finish, never once giving up."

This type of effort has left coach Parker excited about the upcoming WSUC season. Point will begin feasting on what Parker calls a "cannibalistic" conference schedule this week when main courses Eau Claire (Friday), La Crosse (Saturday), and Whitewater (Wednesday), come to town. Coach Parker wishes to send

invitations for the big three-day feast out to everyone.

"It is very important for us to get a tremendous amount of student support for these home games," said Parker. "Fans are 90% of the game and we need them in order to get the edge over these teams."

Eau Claire and Whitewater are two of the toughest teams in the conference this season, with La Crosse not too far behind. But don't forget the analysis of coach Parker.

"We are definitely capable of winning all three," said Parker. "We have to play a good aggressive man-to-man defense and run a good motion offense in order to do that. We have to come out of this homestand with at least two wins or else we're counting chips."

The Pointers will have plenty of time to digest the week's tough schedule as they will remain idle until Friday, Dec. 29, when they host the Viterbo-Sentry Classic.

Women's basketball comes up short

by Jeremy Schabow
Sports Reporter

The game of basketball is a sport that requires much talent and skill, not to mention the hard work and dedication that factors into it. Every single athlete who wishes to excel and prevail over their challengers must possess all of these characteristics. When it comes to the UWSP Lady's basketball team, the women display the previous attributes very well and victories are soon to follow them!

Last Tuesday, Nov. 28, the Lady Pointers played against Division I UW-Milwaukee and lost by three points. The final score stood at 68-71. Coach Enger explains the defeat.

"We should not have lost this game for we shot 20% the first

half. However, there were problems with foul trouble, we did not shoot as well as we could have and once they started gaining points, we just could not get back over the hump."

Though the team has played only four games (their record is 2-2), one of the players has made some outstanding contributions and deserves the credit for them. This person is sophomore Tricia Fekete and Coach Enger comments about her skills.

"Tricia is a power forward, emphasizing the word power. She shoots 61% from the floor and 75% from the line. In an average game, she makes twelve rebounds, two assists, and one steal. She really does carry the game."

Though the Lady Pointers

have a particular strength in Fekete many weaknesses must also be overcome. The team is young, it is a new system, and inconsistency between games, are a few. These can be improved upon and coach Enger is doing just that.

"The whole group of women are very hard workers and have superb work ethics. It is amazing that they can interchange at different positions."

"We are not a very tall team, but the advantage is ours for we can run faster back and forth down the court. We are growing every day and that is the important thing!"

The Lady Pointers next games are on Dec. 8th and 9th against UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stout.

Pointers battle back, sweep Bemidji skaters

by Steve Rebne
Sports Writer

The UW-Stevens Point hockey team increased its unbeaten string dating back to last season to 19 games by sweeping a two game series from Bemidji State Friday and Saturday at K.B. Willett Arena.

The Pointers kept the Parents Weekend Crowd on the edge of their seats by overcoming one goal deficits to win 3-2 and 6-4.

The victories raised the Pointers record to 8-0-2 overall and 6-0-2 in the NCHA, maintaining their first place position with 14 points. Bemidji dropped to 4-5-1 and 2-5-1.

The Pointers jumped out to a 1-0 lead just six minutes into Friday night's contest when Shawn Wheeler poked the rebound of his initial shot past Bemidji's goaltender Rob Stevens.

The score remained 1-0 until the Beaver's Scott Johnson tipped in a Pat Cullen slapshot, 3:10 into the second period, tying the game at 1-1.

He was followed by teammate Mark Hugeback at the 15:32 mark as the Beavers capitalized on a power play to grab a 2-1 lead.

Stevens Point center Paul Caulfield tied the game at two goals apiece on a power play goal with just 2:48 to play in the second period.

The sophomore from Greendale added his second goal of the night and fifth of the season with 12:18 remaining in the game to give the Pointers a 3-2 victory.

Saturday night the Pointers, who have scored 25 of their 51 goals in the third period, used a three goal, final period rally to outlast the Beavers 6-4 for the series sweep.

The teams battled to a 3-3 deadlock through two periods before Bemidji winger Hugeback took a pass from Claude Martine and beat Pointer net-minder Todd Chin for his fourth goal of the season, giving the Beavers a 4-3 lead.

The Pointers brought the game back to even on a power play goal by freshman right wing Todd Tretter at the 15:15 mark of the third period.

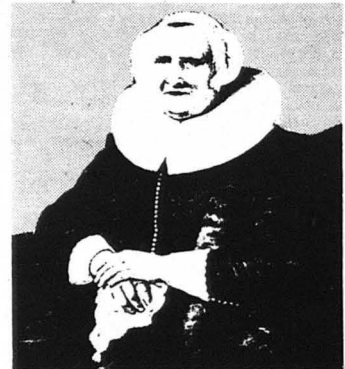


Paul Caulfield

Intramural notes

You may start signing up for intramural five-on-five basketball today (Thursday, Dec. 7). Play will begin next semester on Monday, Jan. 29. Times available are: 7:15, 8:15, 9:15, and 10:15, Sunday through Thursday. The entry deadline is Thursday, Jan. 25.

The Director's League, which involves better quality of play, will begin Sunday, Feb. 4. Intramurals is only taking ten teams. The entry deadline is Thursday, Feb. 1, and there is a \$50 entry fee. Teams involved will play every Sunday at various times.



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swimming

From page 12

After a year off due to rotator-cuff injuries to both shoulders, junior Nino Pisciotta (Madison Memorial) returns to defend his national record-holding time of 1:50.9 in the 200 butterfly. A nine-time all-american who is a five-time individual and one-time relay national title holder, Pisciotta echoes the thoughts of Parham.

"We have depth that we have never had before. If we meet our goals as individuals we will achieve our team goals also."

The depth that Parham and Pisciotta alluded to is embodied by three outstanding swimmers: sophomore Matt Boyce (Blaine, MN), and freshmen Jeff Davis (Port Orchard, WA, South Kitsap) and Juan Cabrera (Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic).

Boyce, a psychology major, narrowed his choices to the University of Minnesota and Iowa but the appeal of a smaller school led him to UW-SP. As a freshman, he was an all-american in the 100 and 200 breaststroke.

"We have great swimmers on this team," said Boyce. "Red is an incredible motivator and

gets us going. We will be successful this season."

Davis, a high school all-american, narrowed his choices to the University of Washington, Michigan State and Montana State but UW-SP's reputation in fisheries and wildlife attracted the multi-talented breastroker.

"Red contacted me early and kept my interest up," said Davis. "The national reputation of the wildlife program made the choice easier."



"This team is more talented than I anticipated. We have a lot of very good swimmers."

Cabrera may be the most amazing story of the group. Recruited from the Dominican Republic, he holds national records in the 100 (0:57) and 200 (2:08.0) butterfly in his country. A business major who studied English for two years before coming to the United States, Cabrera is enthralled with everything he has experienced.

"I hope to get better and better each day and help our team to reach its goal."

"This is a paradise for me...many people from my country would love to be in my place. The people are nice, the area is clean, and my teammates have been very helpful."

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Personals

ATTENTION! ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS are welcome to join E.E.N.A. members every Wednesday from 6-7 p.m. in CNR 324 to help plan for the 1990 EARTH DAY celebration. Any questions- call Anne Green at 341-2853.

Grace--Guess what, I haven't told him about that certain delivery, think I should--Rocky

Happy "21" Birthday Dekarskel! Wait till Tuesday baby!

WANTED: Horta, for the death of Karl Krueger, Atomizer. If you see him Do Not attempt to apprehend! Report him at once to the Avengers, Renigades or Daynatechnics! Get out of his way and do not insult him!!

G.C.--Just one more short, pathetically short week left and then it is time for you to fly. Remember, just because you decided that you can sell that worthless car of yours doesn't mean you have a real job yet...

As final exams roll around and we all get ready to go home for Christmas, just remember that for most of us, it all starts again next month!

"If you like Flannel and history on a disc, teddy bears and green pens, rainy days with long lectures, THERE is a woman for you!"

True Atomizers never die, they just smell that way! I shall return! Karl Krieger
P.S. Har, har, har....

Be forewarned all you pathetic do-gooders, it'll take blood, sweat, and a hell of a lot of power defense to survive the mind of Dr. DNA.

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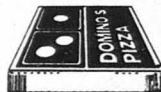
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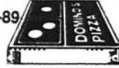
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Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

THICK & DELICIOUS FREE THICK CRUST

Use this coupon to receive FREE thick crust on any pizza order, Doubles or Single.

One coupon per pizza.

Expires 12-14-89



Fast, Free Delivery™
101 North Division
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

2 FREE COKES

With this coupon receive 2 FREE cups of Coke with any pizza purchase.

One coupon per pizza.

Not good with any other coupon or offer.

Expires 12-14-89



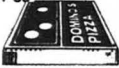
Fast, Free Delivery™
101 North Division
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

14" pepperoni or sausage pizza & 4 cups of Coke for **ONLY \$6⁹⁹**

8:00 p.m. to close.
One coupon per pizza.

Expires 12-14-89



Fast, Free Delivery™
101 North Division
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

For Fast, Free Delivery™ CALL...

345-0901

Open

Sun.-Wed. — 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m.

Thur. — 11 a.m.-2:00 a.m.

Fri.-Sat. — 11 a.m.-3:00 a.m.