

POINTER

Volume 25 No. 18 February 11, 1982

An Elementary Approach to

LOVE

Love is a many-splendored thing
It's the April rose that only grows
in the early spring
Love is nature's way of giving
A reason to be living
It's the golden crown that
makes a man a king...

by Margaret Scheid

Indeed. Sniff. Dab. Sigh. And never are love's many splendors more evident than now, when Valentine's Day makes its trumpet-blaring, arrow-shooting, heart-thumping entrance into our frigid February lives.

Once again, every flower, card, and candy shop from Plover to Pewaukee will be plagued by husbands, wives, sons, daughters, friends and lovers who feel they must express their deep, devoted love in some ostentatious way.

What comes to mind when you think of February 14th? I think of sonnets, long-stemmed red roses, velvet-lined boxes...and the third grade. You remember the third grade, I'm sure—spelling workbooks, math workbooks, your very own desk that opened on top, gold stars, Mrs. Bemeany, and class parties. There were two of the latter—one at Christmas and one on V. Day, at which time a few hours would be taken off from the rigors of rudimentary education in honor of Cupid.

What a treat! To begin with, everyone got something nifty like chocolate milk to drink. Equally exciting was the array of cookies all your classmates' mommies had baked and decorated for the occasion. How clever of Mary Beth's mom to frost her heart cookies with chartreuse frosting! How pragmatic of Edgar's mother to send the same cookies she sent along with Edgar for the Christmas party (the ones he dropped in the slush on the way to school).

Another highlight was the candy. Mmmmmmm...my teeth ache at the very thought of all those tiny pastel hearts—the ones with profound messages like "Smack," "Kissy Face," "Honey Bunny,"

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POINTER



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viewpoints

May Love, the disquieter, disquiet thee; do not hold out upon thy bed! With the terrible arrow of Desire do I pierce thee in the heart.

from the Hindi Atharva Veda



Sanctions?

Forget all you've heard about this being peacetime.

The president has declared economic war against the nation's students.

At least Reagan's proposed budget for fiscal 1983 and his recent State of the Union Address seems to confirm a policy of economic strangulation for education. How will he implement these sanctions?

Reagan has accepted a plan to dismantle the Department of Education and establish a less powerful board in its place. Terrell Bell, its secretary and originally an advocate of the department, now adheres to the Reagan proposal calling for reductions in educational program spending from almost \$15 billion in 1981 to less than \$11 billion for fiscal 1983.

The abolishment of the Department of Education includes a plan for the eventual "devolution" of student aid programs. In essence the federal government is denying its role in financing education and is welching on a 25 year commitment to federal college aid. (It all began with Eisenhower, who thought taxpayers should finance needy college students to ensure a healthy crop of grads that would contribute to progress and national security.)

The states, theoretically, must catch the buck of education programs that

Reagan wants to pass. But state budget deficits and other problems already existing suggest that states may cut education programs further.

The Reagan budget proposal also cuts graduate and professional students out of the Guaranteed Student Loan entirely. And further whittling by the president will make middle income students ineligible for Pell grants, eliminate the Work Study program and send GSL interest rates skyrocketing.

Students in Reagan's New Un-Deal must now work their way through school (any jobs that you know of other than the Army?) or depend on their parents for support.

In short, if Reagan's plan comes through, educational access will be denied to many who have genuine financial need.

When other social programs are pared by 4 percent across the board, student aid sustains a 12 percent chop. If that's not an economic sanction, Bonzo's not a chimp.

There are still education supporters in Congress. Let's hope their efforts will not be too little too late, or education will lose more than \$3 billion, while the military increases a whopping 7 percent after inflation.

But perhaps that's the American Way. By the way, buddy, can you spare a dime?

WRC: Re-defining an Image

This past semester the Women's Resource Center was caught in a game of verbal volleyball in the Pointer's "Mail" section.

A main concern raised was about our attitudes toward men. It became clear that by implementing programs that supported the needs of and celebrated the efforts and accomplishments of women, the WRC seemed to some to be anti-male. While the logic of this conclusion is obviously erroneous, the positive result of this charge has been for the Center to reevaluate the outreach and programming aimed at men. The call for a men's support group has gone out and a self-nurturing workshop for men is planned for next month.

These efforts are intended to complement the existing support that has always been offered to the many men who use the Center's services. The key here, though, is to use the services. Those men who charge that an anti-male attitude exists have almost certainly never been through the door.

The second charge suggested that the Center is a lesbian indoctrination Center. How was this determined by the accuser? Because two of the thirty staff, Board and volunteer people there

were lesbians? Wouldn't the 90 percent heterosexual majority rather suggest a heterosexual indoctrination Center? Can one even be indoctrinated into a lifestyle-sexual preference choice? Or perhaps the charge maker thought the six books dealing with this issue out of the hundreds in our reference library were too many to justify a balance? Would one book have served to indoctrinate? Or was there anger registered merely because the Women's Resource Center continues a stand that lesbianism is just one of many issues that they undertake and offer understanding for; an issue they neither promote nor will back down from.

Perhaps the accuser needs a reminder that to tolerate all types of people is a virtue worthy of any academic community.

The Center has learned from the criticism leveled against it and welcomes the kind of critique that will ensure its growth. But the Center in its quest to be fair seeks fairness in return. For the right to criticize should require at least enough participation to be able to make a reasonable judgment.

Kathryn Jeffers
 Women's Resource Center

Established 1981

This Week's Weather

Continuing cold spell cools the cockles of young lovers' hearts.



MAIN STREET

Week in Review

The outlook isn't brilliant

101 Uses for an Illiterate College Student

Are today's college students a bunch of simpletons?

Judging from the latest nation-wide campus best seller list, the answer is yes.

Edith H. Uunila, who compiles the Chronicle of Higher Education's list of what's selling at college bookstores, says the results are "shocking." Uunila, who has been compiling such lists for 11 years, calls the current trend "the rise of the non-verbal book" (she herself is an expert in 17th century English Literature).

Who, then, is the most popular author among 1982 college students? Kurt Vonnegut? John Irving? Tom Robbins? Maybe even Carl Sagan?

Guess again.

The honor belongs to Lisa Birnbach, whose *Official Preppy Handbook* is the best-selling book on campuses. *Preppy* is closely followed by the facetious *101 Uses for a Dead Cat*, and the No. 3 spot is occupied by the career guide, *What Color is Your*

Parachute?

Another book of cat cartoons, *Garfield Gains Weight*, checks in at No. 4 (the corpulent cat has also clawed his way to 10th place with *Garfield Bigger Than Life*), and *The Simple Solution to Rubik's Cube* is fifth.

Although the parachute book, at least, offers career advice, Uunila shakes her head sadly at the implications of the list. "One is tempted to conclude," she says, "that the present generation of college students, who made a best seller out of *101 Uses for a Dead Cat*, may never have had any contact with reason, emotion or nature...and is irresistibly drawn to the simple."

The Chronicle began its listing of best-selling books on campuses in 1971, and somewhere along the line students seem to have abandoned books of substance. Exactly a decade ago, the list was topped by four books that actually

required readers to expend a little mental effort:

Alvin Toffler's *Future Shock*, an examination of how society deals with change, was No. 1. Toffler's work was followed by Charles Reich's *The Greening of America*; Dee Brown's *Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee*; and *Beyond Freedom and Dignity* by the behavioral psychologist B.F. Skinner.

If college students continue to be "irresistibly drawn to the simple," Pointer projects that the best seller list 10 years from now will include works like *A Nancy and Sluggo Retrospective* by Ernie Bushmiller, *What Color Are Your Designer Jeans?* by Brooke Shields, and the Warren Commission's report on the J.R. Ewing assassination attempt.

Then again, perhaps college students won't be reading at all by 1992. That's going to save some future editor a lot of work putting together the *Main Street* page.

Javanese dancer Nanik Wenten is gracing our university with master classes and performances this week.

The campus residency is sponsored by UW-SP International Folk Dancers, through funding provided by Student Government.

A free public performance will be held this Saturday evening at 8:00 in the Wisconsin Room of the UC. In addition, a master class is scheduled today from 2 to 3 p.m. in Room 150 of the Physical Education Building. Interested people are asked to sign up for the classes in the theatre arts office, Fine Arts Building.

Ms. Wenton was born in Jogjakarta, Indonesia, on the island of Java. She began her training in dance as a young girl and after studying psychology at Gajah Madah University, enrolled in Asti, a dance academy in Jogjakarta. She also studied the dances of neighboring Bali and eventually performed leading roles in a Balinese dance company.

Since coming to the U.S. in 1973, she has toured the country with her partner and husband, Nyoman Wenten, and her father, a leading composer of Javanese music. For the past several years, they have been located at the California Institute of Arts in Valencia. They have also taught dance at San Diego State University, San Francisco State University, University of California at Los Angeles and Berkeley, Loyola Marymount University, UW-Madison, Wesleyan University and the California World Music Center.

She recently returned from a visit to her homeland, where she received an award for her dancing in a nationwide competition.

According to Regina Sadono, UW-SP dance instructor and advisor to the International Folk Dancers, "Nanik is an exquisitely beautiful dancer and in any culture her skill would be recognized as that of a truly refined artist."

But Will I Have to Wear an Assertiveness Training Bra?

The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring three classes during February and March.

Assertiveness training will meet on the next four Wednesday evenings, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Women's Center, 2101A Main St. Sessions will be led by Mary Patoka.

Massage classes led by Cyndi Skora Fine, a member of the American Massage and Therapy Association and practicing acupressure-massage therapist, will begin evening sessions on Wednesday, Feb. 17 from 7 to 9 p.m., and will continue for four consecutive weeks.

Afternoon classes begin Tuesday, March 2 from 1 to 3 p.m., and run for four weeks. The meeting place will be announced at a later date.

Ms. Fine will also facilitate an exercise class for women, incorporating Yoga stretches and aerobic activities for toning and conditioning the body. It will be an eight week class, beginning Tuesday, March 2 from 10 to 11 a.m. and continuing on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The place will be announced.

Registration and further information is available through the Women's Center. There will be a fee charged for the classes.

Sign up for Education Grad Exams

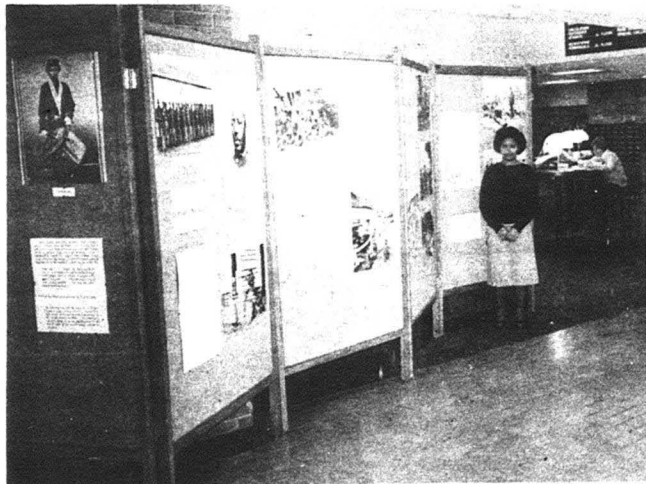
The spring education graduate examinations are scheduled for Saturday, March 6, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., in Room 326 in the College of Professional Studies Building.

Students electing the exam option in the Master of Education-Professional Development program as well as those in the Master of Science-Teaching program in education will be eligible for tests at this time. Master of Science-Teaching candidates

must have completed a minimum of 24 graduate credits in their program to be eligible for the examination.

Master of Education-Professional Development students must have completed the 12 credits of specialization to be eligible for the exam.

Registrations must be completed in the School of Education Advising Center, Room 446 College of Professional Studies Building by Feb. 19. For more information, call 346-4400.



Civil War era Blacks is the theme of a new exhibit in the LRC. BSC President Sheila Bannister (picture) says the display is in conjunction with Black Awareness Week, Feb. 14-21.

Photo by Gary LeBouton

57 Varieties of Virtuosity

Heinz Holliger, "the world's premier oboist," in the words of Peter G. Davis of the New York Times, will perform here on Sunday, Feb. 21.

The 8 p.m. performance in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Building, is part of the Arts and Lectures Fine Arts Series.

The oboist, who studied with Pierre Pierlot pianist Yvonne Lefebvre, and Pierre

Boulez, travels throughout the world playing concerts and recitals, appearing with the major orchestras of Europe, America and Japan, and participating in music festivals — Salzburg, Edinburgh, Holland, Lucerne and others.

"Holliger is to this century what Liszt and Paganini were to the last," declared Malcolm Rayment in the Glasgow Herald after

Edinburgh Festival concerts starring Holliger as both oboist and composer. "He is a consummate musician. Bach once walked one hundred miles to hear Buxtehude play. It is worth doing the same to her Holliger."

Tickets for Holliger's appearance at UW-SP are on sale in the Arts and Lectures box office, Fine Arts Building.

Personcott

To the Editor

During semester break, I had the privilege to work as an ERA Missionary in Oklahoma.

an effort to make this a ratified nation.

A number of missionaries included college students, like myself, who had given up their vacations to work on the ERA campaign. These

resolution supporting the Equal Rights Amendment.

Opponents of the ERA want the public to believe the issue is dead, but little do they realize how much belief and determination there is in the

 **Mail**

As an ERA missionary, I canvassed door-to-door, talking with people about how the amendment would affect their lives.

It was a rare opportunity to work with women and men from all over the country in

students expressed the enthusiasm that their student bodies supported and encouraged their work in Oklahoma, much like the attitude of our Student Government Association, who last semester passed a

fight for equality.

With this in mind, I would strongly encourage students who go on spring break to unratified states to volunteer even one day of their vacation to work on this issue of national importance.

The residents of Oklahoma expressed appreciation for our joining them in this long struggle for equality. Now we thank the Student Government Association for strengthening us with their support.

Sincerely,
Pat Merdan
Student Coordinator
Stevens Point Area NOW

High cost of juice challenged

The Portage County Chapter of the Citizen's Utility Board will meet tonight (Thursday) to discuss a hearing, scheduled for Feb. 15, concerning the Wisconsin Public Service utility rate increase request.

The informational meeting will be held in the Mitchell Room of the University Center at 7:30 p.m. The upcoming Feb. 15 hearing will also be held in Stevens Point at 4:00 and 7:00 p.m., locations to be announced.

The Citizen's Utility Board (CUB) is challenging three key aspects of the WPS rate increase proposal.

The first is the WPS plan to raise the rate of return that WPS is allowed to pay their stockholders. The increase, currently 14 percent, will be increased 1.5 percent, to 15 percent, if the increase is approved. The 15.5 percent increase accounts for about

\$6 million of the \$42 million in proposed rate increases.

Second is the WPS plan to raise rural residential rates by 27 percent and farm rates by 20 percent. The company has also proposed a 5.5 percent hike in urban residential rates, and a 7 percent increase in large industrial rates.

Third is the WPS proposal to charge current ratepayers for the entire cost of the new Weston III coal power plant, expected to begin operation in March of this year. The operation of Weston III, which CUB contends is not needed to serve current demand, accounts for \$19 million, or about half, of the proposed rate increase.

CUB welcomes all concerned citizens to attend the informational meeting tonight, or to testify at Monday's hearing.

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Bock Bust Big

To the Editor:

The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to thank the following groups and individuals for helping to make our 3rd Annual Bock Beer Party a success again this year: Ed Kardach and the American Legion, the Point Brewery, Steve and the folks at 90 FM, Brad and WSPT, the helpful people at the UC Info Desk and Conference & Reservations, Thee Obsession, Sweet Pea the Goat, Stevens Point Copy Service, UWSP's Greek Letter Societies, Grand Prix Products, the Pointer, and of course all the people who came by to enjoy the music and fun. Thanks one again!

Sincerely,
The Brothers of
Sigma Phi Epsilon

Freshman Shortage

If you're a pessimist or an optimist, you can find information in the enrollment statistics that fit your mood about what will happen to the size of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point this fall.

Applications are down 35 percent over the same time one year ago, Chancellor Philip R. Marshall informed the Faculty Senate last Wednesday. But sign ups for rooms in dormitories are down by 15 percent.

Marshall indicated, however, that last year is not the best to use in a comparison because there appeared to be a lot of multiple applications by individuals to several universities. When the final count was made the enrollment was up only

slightly, though early statistics suggested a huge gain.

Compared to 1980, the number of applications as of Jan. 31 were down by 18 percent but deposits paid for housing are up by 40 percent.


Something new that may have a big effect on trimming the number of multiple applications by prospective collegians is a requirement by the state that a \$10 fee be levied on every person who requests admission to a UW campus.

A total of 1,678 prospective freshmen have made applications compared to 2,582 last year.

Marshall says the decline is large at every university in the UW System. Some institutions are down as much as 50 percent.

Heinz
HOLLIGER
"The World's Premier Oboist"


Sunday February 21, 1982
8:00p.m. Michelsen Hall




ticket sales begin
Friday February 5, 1982
ticket information 346-4666



How to impress a student body.
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Recycle This Paper 

Are You looking for a used romance, or willing to sell one?

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News

UWSP to Protest the Incredible Shrinking Budget

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has been "crying wolf" about its shrinking budget for at least a decade, but unlike a story for children, "the wolf was there all the time."

Chancellor Philip R. Marshall drew that analogy last week when he discussed the mounting financial problems on campus with the UW-SP Faculty Senate.

After the meeting, the senators voted unanimously for a resolution from Adolph J. (Zeke) Torzewski, assistant chancellor for business affairs, directing the senate executive committee to organize a delegation which would go to Madison and testify before legislative committees.

Torzewski said he would be willing to personally pay for the cost of one representative in order to "keep it clean."

He recommended that at least five members of the teaching faculty — not administrators — tell the legislators and governor "what the budget cuts are doing to us." After discussion, the group decided to broaden the corps of potential speakers to possibly include members of the community, alumni, students and other employees of the university.

Torzewski said he is convinced, though, that teachers would be the most effective spokesmen in telling that cutbacks in support of public higher education in Wisconsin "are doing serious damage to our society to function in future years."

Earlier, Marshall spoke about his frustrations in making both the public and politicians aware that quality is being eroded in the UW System. Chancellor Irving Shain of UW-Madison has

been speaking in a like manner for some time, and Marshall added that "we believe the loss of funds will make serious and long range effects here and in Madison."

In order to minimize effects on personnel, past budget cutting has been done in a variety of areas on campus that may not have been visible to a lot of people, such as deferred maintenance, Marshall explained.

Each time mandates came to cut back, the attitude was: "I suppose we can do it one more time." When that happened and university people spoke negatively about it in public, the reaction may have been that "we were crying wolf" because it has been difficult to prove damage of retrenchments, Marshall said.

The "wolf" has been present, he added, since the days when Gov. Lee Dreyfus was chancellor and was arguing that there were inequities in funding of campuses. At that time, per student support from the state was lower at UW-SP than at any other public institution in the state. A decade ago, it would have taken a 14 percent increase in the local university budget to bring it up to the average in the former Wisconsin State University System.

Today, UW-SP's support ranks near the middle among state universities (not counting UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee). It would take a four percent raise for UW-SP to be average, but in the meantime all of the institutions in this category have been brought "much closer together" in the level of their funding, he contended.

"We have caught up with

the others in the University Cluster because they have passed us going down," he lamented.

Consequently, the biggest problem in the past decade has been in cutbacks, he continued.

"We'd need a 25 percent increase in the budget next year to match in constant dollars what we had in 1972-73," Marshall declared. "And for the University Cluster as a whole it would take a 37 percent increase to match next year with 1972-73."

For Stevens Point, a 37 percent raise would funnel an additional \$10 million here annually. Instead, the university now is trying to find ways of reducing its spending by another \$400,000 in response to calls from the Dreyfus Administration.

Marshall further argued that the UW System has been cut in the past decade while other state agencies have experienced increases. The universities received about 25 percent of the general purpose revenues of the state in 1972-73 but shared only about 18 percent of the same pie in 1980.

What is his advice for action? "I would hope the last thing we do — and there's a strong tendency when things become difficult — to fight each other. Yet a \$400,000 cut initiates that kind of interaction — that somebody else should take his cuts. We can't succumb to that."

He said he believes the people involved with and concerned about the universities should become more vocal and write to their lawmakers.

And, he implied there might be some kind of truth squad action to counter statements made in defense of cuts. He didn't identify the speaker but reminded the

senators that "it has been said to a local reporter that the university has escaped the cuts up to now and they'll (the universities) have to face the meat axe. I'm not sure whether that was intended to be a joke or not, it is hardly a laughing matter to us, though." The comments had been made in Stevens Point about 10 days ago by Gov. Dreyfus when he was here to speak at a Chamber of Commerce dinner.

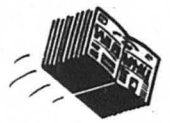
In sympathy with university employees, he also stated that the cuts, according to his statistics, "have been made on your back. We always have heard

about the tax burden on the backs of the taxpayer. I guess the implication is that you don't pay taxes. But now the burden of the cuts are yours."

His conclusion was that "we have to redouble our efforts not to fight each other — we have to make clear to the Legislature, the governor and the people the nature of what it is we are talking about."

After he finished, Professor Carol Marion Wick of the history faculty responded that "it is the worst and best chancellor's report I've heard in 17 years."

Cosmic Debris



by Michael Daehn

One in three not a hot average

In baseball, batting .333 is outstanding. In atomic reactors, such a figure is alarming. Yet as of last Friday, one third of the nation's nuclear plants were not operating, many of them victims of problems ranging from a hydrogen explosion to various equipment failures resulting in radiation and water leaks.

Of the 72 nuclear plants with operating licenses, 24 were not operating as of Friday. A 25th plant — Wisconsin's Point Beach Unit 1, north of Two Rivers — was taken out of service early Saturday for repairs of a leak in a small pipe inside the building containing the reactor. No radiation escaped.

Nine yr. old rapee loses suit

A nine year old girl who was raped on a California beach four days after NBC broadcast a TV movie depicting a similar crime, cannot sue the network on a charge of negligence, the California Supreme Court has ruled.

The court said the girl's lawyer could not prove that airing the movie "Born Innocent," in 1974 led to the attack on the girl, even though those accused of the rape said they watched the show.

The victim was seeking 11 million from NBC.

Well, it's a start!

And in the notorious little trend setter to our south,

Morton Grove, Illinois, five weapons were turned in to local officials on the first day of a local handgun ban.

The Morton Grove ordinance bans the sale and ownership of handguns by everyone but police, on-duty military and law enforcement personnel, licensed antique gun collectors and the town's licensed gun club.

Village officials will not raid private homes looking for guns.

Sexual repressives lose their Amherst challenge

Striking the latest blow for academic freedom in Wisconsin was the Amherst-Tomorrow River School District Board of Education.

Last week the board went along with the recommendations of one of its committees and decided to disregard the contention of several area residents and parents that the books "Changing Bodies, Changing Lives;" and "The Teenage Body Book" should be banned from the Amherst High School Library. The citizens took exception to mentions of homosexuality in the books and claimed both promoted promiscuity.

Although the board decided not to ban the books, some restrictions have been placed on checking the two books out. Students in grades 7 through 9 will not be allowed to check out "Changing Bodies, Changing Selves."

Helbach Pushing State ERA Bill

State Representative David Helbach (D-Stevens Point) announced today that he has cosponsored legislation to include an equal rights amendment in the Wisconsin Constitution. The proposal (SJR 51), which was authored by Senator James Flynn (D-West Allis), would provide a constitutional foundation under Wisconsin law for equal protection and treatment of men and women in Wisconsin.

Helbach said that the proposed state equal rights amendment would not indicate a weakening of support for the federal ERA.

"There is still hope that the Supreme Court will rule in favor of Congress' two-year extension for ratification of the federal ERA," said

Helbach. "However, in the meantime I feel Wisconsin should join the ranks of the 17 other states who presently have an ERA in their state constitutions and demonstrate our dedication to equality for men and women," he added.

As a constitutional amendment, the proposal

Weisberg To Play Point

UAB Contemporary Entertainment has booked MCA recording artist Tim Weisberg to appear in a major concert at UW-SP on April 17.

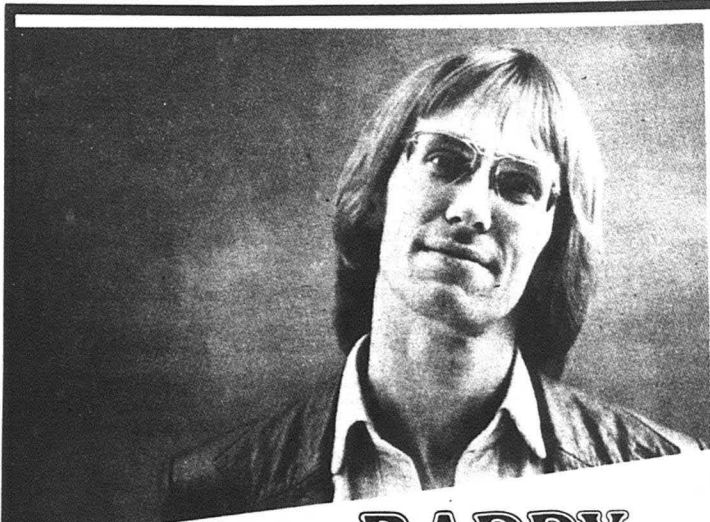
"Music that moves and inspires me is what I look for, both as a performer and as a spectator," claims floutist

must pass two consecutive sessions of the legislature and be approved by the people in a statewide referendum before it can become effective.

SJR 51 simply states, "Equality of rights or equal protection under the law may not be denied on the basis of sex."

Weisberg. "I know that when I attend a concert, I want the music to have me on my feet."

Weisberg's latest album "Travelin' Light", is a blend of contemporary easy-listening "arrangements and rock.



contemporary
entertainment
PRESENTS

BARRY DRAKE

Thurs., Fri., Sat. — Feb. 11, 12 & 13

U.C.-Coffeehouse - 8:30 P.M.

FREE!

"One of the top college performers in the world today."
—Newsweek

It Increaseth The Desire But Impairs The Performance

by Cindy Schott

Has Cupid's arrow through your heart sent you in a passionate pursuit of the ultimate aphrodisiac? If so, you may be wondering whether the "candy is dandy, but liquor is quicker" ploy really works.

Valentine's Day is a structured outlet in our society to express intimacy and, in some cases, our sexuality. Typically, our society uses cocktails to set the mood for an evening of romance. But on the contrary alcohol in excess sedates our desire and, rather than "breaking the ice" as is often the intention, it suppresses intimacy.

Stu Whipple, the alcohol educator for the UW-SP Counseling and Human Development Center cites two reasons why alcohol can inhibit or even destroy sex.

Syndrome. And although there is no substantial evidence yet, researchers have reason to believe that alcohol may also injure male sperm. Some food for thought: what happens if the male has been drinking at the time of conception?

The one consolation for men is that their sperm supply is continually replenished. However, heavy drinking does lead to a decrease in male sex hormones and is commonly the cause of sexual performance failure. In both sexes, orgasmic ability is reduced significantly or even completely impaired by drunkenness.

Researchers have only begun to study the effects of alcohol on a woman's sexuality, but recently, the Alcohol and Drug Problem Association of America reported "orgasms were harder to reach and less intense when their (females) intoxication levels climbed above .03 percent." (Woman, Feb. 1982).

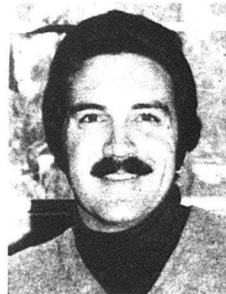
Whipple cautions there are special hazards, both physically and psychologically, for youthful drinkers. Young people who drink heavily may develop various deficiencies in their sexual maturity, i.e. sperm abnormalities and smaller sexual organs.

"They can also delay their emotional maturation by drinking and don't develop the ego strength they need to make decisions," Whipple said. "They fail to learn to deal with their internal resources and revert from responsible social drinking to childlike behavior. One might say they are temporarily insane, since they have reduced their capacity for rational judgment."

Heavy drinking causes paranoia and distrust of other individuals, presenting another barrier to intimacy. An alcoholic commonly believes his partner is unfaithful. In fact, according to Whipple, 75 percent of the wife beating and 65 percent of the child abuse in Wisconsin is alcohol related.

Like most myths, there is a bit of truth to the alcohol and sex fable. Since liquor reduces inhibitions, it can facilitate social interaction to a certain extent. But the final verdict is that the body can only handle one drink per hour and to exceed that limit by a significant amount defeats a positive social purpose.

Ironically, Whipple does not claim to be a teetotaler himself. In fact, he doesn't advise that people abstain from alcohol, but rather that they practice responsible drinking. He suggests it's



Stu Whipple
Alcohol Educator

First, drinking tends to make people self-centered by reducing their capacity to rationalize thought patterns. Emotions are gradually exaggerated as more alcohol is consumed. "If someone starts drinking in a happy frame of mind, he'll probably end up even happier when he's finished, but the consequences could be unfortunate for a person who takes his first drink in a bad mood," Whipple said. The drinker's companion, especially if he or she is a nondrinker, may be shocked by the behavior exhibited.

Second, alcohol loosens our inhibitions. Suddenly there are no limits on our sexual expression. Whipple said, "Individuals may even use aggression to fulfill their desires." Some may find it easier to absolve themselves of responsibility for their actions later by using alcohol to justify their disinhibited behavior.

Perhaps the greatest risk is that alcohol reduces our judgment to acknowledge necessary precautions—namely birth control. What's worse, if a woman conceives a child and continues to drink throughout her pregnancy, her baby may be born the victim of a birth defect known as the Fetal Alcohol

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Continued on p. 14

Reagan and Birth Control:

An Early Withdrawal from Responsibility?

by Chris Celichowski

Common sense tells you that if the river rises you had better build a bigger dam. Current proposals backed by the Reagan Administration threaten to seriously weaken federally-funded Planned Parenthood programs at a time when teen-age pregnancies are at an all-time high.

In a news conference last March Ronald Reagan indicated that although he opposed abortion, he had no qualms about the use of contraception. Consequently, it appears that cuts in Planned Parenthood stem from Reagan's budget-cutting zeal rather than political pressure from the religious Right.

The President has followed drastic cuts in the Health and Human Services budget last year with a proposed 30 percent reduction in his already criticized 1983 budget. Informed observers on Capitol Hill doubt whether the President will get such a drastic reduction from legislators during an election year. Still, Reagan's commitment to stemming the rising tide of teen pregnancies appears half-hearted in his emphasis on getting people off the welfare rolls.

Teen mothers, often without a responsible spouse, comprise a good share of those receiving over \$7 billion last year in AFDC payments. Critics assert that if the President is truly committed to trimming government welfare programs then why hasn't he supported programs which would seem to alleviate the problem at its root? Planned Parenthood supports abortion as a birth alternative in addition to counseling and providing birth control information, and the President has zeroed in on this singular function in deference to the agency's other, less objectionable, roles.

Although the Chief Executive has cut back on Planned Parenthood's portions at the public trough, his Administrative officers are taking further steps to reduce the agency's effectiveness in preventing teen pregnancy and venereal disease. Earlier this year Health and Human Services (HHS) Secretary Richard Schweiker proposed that doctors be unable to prescribe contraceptives for teens on Medicaid, but asked instead for increased funding for family planning education for poor teens.

It's arguable whether education will eventually stop young people from having sex, or at least slow down the rate of promiscuity. The core question is whether providing contraceptives and contraceptive information encourages sex between teens. A recent study released at John Hopkins revealed that only 14 percent of teens studied sought birth control advice before their first sexual encounter, and seems to indicate that both education and provision of devices is necessary.

In Stevens Point the Family Planning Health Services had its budget request for 1981-1982 pared by nearly 25 percent, and for the first time in memory clients are now being asked to pay on a sliding fee scale to help

defray costs. Although only 10 percent of local clients are minors, the budget-trimming trend has occurred in larger cities where the proportion of sexually active teens is much higher.

In the future Planned Parenthood in Point and throughout the nation may be required to notify parents within ten days of any inquiries by minors for treatment of v.d. or contraceptive information.

It seems unlikely that kids, already confused about their sex lives are going to want their parents to know they are, or are planning to be, sexually active.

Minors will continue to have sex until the moral

climate in the nation changes significantly. Unfortunately many of these teens will be unable to care for their newborns without government assistance, and will continue to abuse or neglect their children. Raised in such an environment these future generations seem to stand little chance of escaping the poverty of their young parents.

Those who realize this suggest that the President would be well-advised if he took a closer look at the problem and took appropriate action to prevent future reliance on shrinking government welfare programs.

SEXUAL ASSAULT

...it can happen here

by Lori Holman

What is it in most of us that keeps us from facing reality? "That will never happen to me," is such a pitifully popular phrase. It is as if we are trying to reassure ourselves that we are somehow immune to any

— a six hour ordeal. She had been stopped at a red light, her passenger door was locked. They jumped in on the driver's side. The story that she recounted has been a haunting horror ever since. Oh yes — I had thought that I had heard it all!

This article is part of a continuing series dealing with sexual assault.

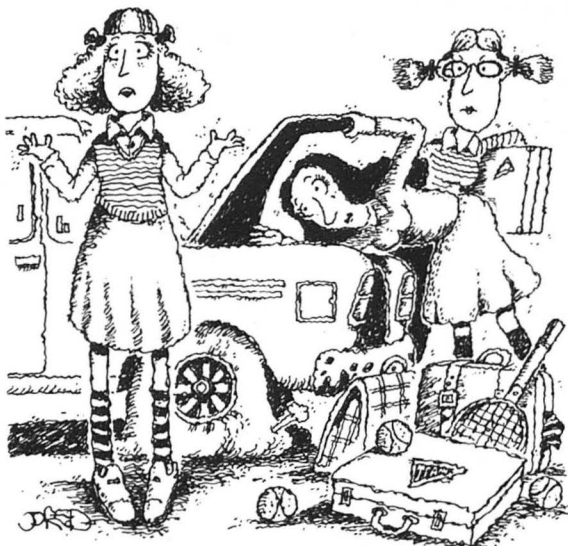
tragedy. Do we think we are too smart, too tough, too anonymous?

We seem to become aware only when something personally cuts us. Unfortunately, this rules out preventative measures.

Upon returning to my hometown over Christmas, I was confronted with a "that will never happen." My best high school friend had been brutally raped by two "men"

In talking with other students on campus, I discovered a frightening trend. Most of them had been affected by a rape at some time. "My sister looked up from her bed and a man with a knife shadowed the doorway." "My brother's girlfriend was assaulted at the beach last year—they went through hell." "My mother was jumped while

Continued on page 8



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SEXUAL ASSAULT

Continued from p. 7

jogging and my Dad searched the neighborhood for two days. He would have killed the guy if he found him."

Men and women alike need to come to terms with the possibility of rape in order to prevent it. In particular we all need to learn post-rape coping skills, since it likely will affect most of us at some time in our lives.

Liz Hannon, of the Women's Resource Center, was my first "counselor." I was grateful for her articulate, calm approach.

Mostly, we discussed preventive combat to rape. This seems to be the most important immediate information to know for dealing with this crime.

"When I was eighteen," Hannon began, "I knew that there was sexual assault, but I didn't do a hell of a lot to protect myself." She explained that now, through working with victims and the overall fight, she has changed.

"I wish that everyone would take the time to at least work on a rape crisis hotline. Their outlook would probably change dramatically," said Hannon.

She emphasized repeatedly the very real possibility of rape and the need for preventive action.

When you hear of a rape, take a few quiet moments and imagine yourself in such a situation. How would you feel? What would you do? Men can experience these feelings of helpless victimization as well. No one is immune.

"We have to take ourselves seriously," continued Hannon. "Respect the fact that you are worth looking out for in whatever way it takes. Don't ever take it as

just a possibility — it's one that you would never want realized. It's one thing to intellectualize about it — it's another thing to experience it."

"People tune things out that don't directly hit them," said Hannon. "It's a waiting game. Do you want to wait until it strikes home? No one goes out at night with the thought: Okay, I just might be raped tonight."

But it seems that if women do not go out with that thought in mind, they may be increasing the chances of having it happen. Some suggestions:

Number one step: BE AWARE. Remind yourself regularly of the possibility.

Second: Use common sense. "Don't walk alone," Hannon suggests emphatically. I could not help thinking of all those week nights returning from the library at 11 p.m.

When I confessed this to Hannon, she reminded me of the escort service. I said that I would feel foolish—but wouldn't I feel more foolish, if I became a victim? "These volunteers are stupendous," said Hannon, referring to the escort service. I stopped feeling so sheepish.

Hannon continued by explaining how important it is to tell roommates where you are going and approximately what time you will be returning. "Otherwise," she explained, "no one will notice that something might be wrong."

"Pick your paths," said Hannon. "If you are going to jog, go where it is lit, or wear a whistle."

A study was recently done by Harlan Hoffbeck, Director of the Physical Plant on campus. He found that in walking from one place to another on campus, there is always a well lit path. Though it is not going to be the shortcut through the woods, at least you are increasing your chances of getting there safely.

Finally, Hannon suggested implementing a self-defense course that is offered every semester. She explained that at another college that she had attended the classes had unsuspecting "attacks." This gave the students the opportunity to gauge their own reactions and learn from them.

"I certainly don't go around precisely planning everything that I do, but I am at least conscious of the possibility," said Hannon in the closing of our conversation.

Practical and sensible measures seem to be the major ingredients toward avoiding attack. But first, you must deal with the fact that it's not only the girl in another hall who gets attacked — it could be you!

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Pointer Day Care

The Pitter Patter of Little Footsteps

by Paula Torgeson

If you pull open a purple door on the north side of Delzell Hall, and walk down six steps, you'll discover there is something pretty special about being between the ages of two-and-a-half to six years old, and having parents who are either students, staff, or faculty members of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

It is children in this age group with parents on campus who may enroll in the University Child Learning and Care Center. The Center, which opened ten years ago this semester, is equipped and staffed to care for sixty-five enrolled children, and licensed to look after forty children at one time. It is 75 percent self-sustaining, and is 25 percent funded by the Student Government Association.

According to Sue Sprouse, Director of the Day Care Center, the goals of the

baskets arranged in one corner of the room. From there they are encouraged to participate in various Choice Centers at which they socialize with other children their own age, while discovering new concepts, cultivating an awareness of art, music, and science, and developing their imagination.

This particular day found the youngsters making tortillas to eat during the afternoon break at one table; creating yarn designs on construction paper with glue at another center; playing in the water and sand table; reading in the quiet area; and role-playing in the Dramatic Play area.

Following the theme of "All About Me," this week's dramatic play area was set up to resemble a doctor's office. A single bed, a doll bed, a scale, mirror, growth chart, pill bottles, and white shirts worn as doctor's



Photo by Rick McNitt

program. "The staff here is familiar with the children. It is nice to have a place like this to leave my child during the day. This Day Care Center teaches the kids how to socialize."

When asked what impresses her about the staff at the Center, Aide Ann Eggleston offered: "The way the teachers handle the children impresses me. They are easy-going enough, but

also have authority. The children look up to them."

Future plans for the Day Care Center staff include planning a field trip to the radio station during Communication Week, sponsoring workshops for parents stressing creative art for children, and nutrition and the family, and replacing the Guinea pig and gerbil for their science area, both of which died in December.

The Day Care Center is a home away from home for many children of UW-SP students and staff. But then, what's better on a cold and snowy day in February than singing a clean-up song to the tune of "London Bridge is Falling Down," crunching on a freshly baked tortilla you helped make, and getting a free hug while your shoe is being tied?



Photo by Rick McNitt

program are "to encourage the children to feel comfortable with themselves, to promote a positive self-concept in the children, and to provide a stimulating environment to foster this self-growth."

Various activities allow the children to enjoy art, music, block building, outdoor play, stories, dramatic play, field trips, cooking, and science.

The Day Care Center's staff, comprised of a full-time Director, three half-time teachers, several teacher's aides, and volunteers doing practicum work through the UW-Stevens Point, organize daily activities to enhance the program's themes, which change every week. February themes were to include "All About Me," "Etiquette," "Communication," and "Dental Health."

What really goes on all day at the UW-SP Day Care Center?

The majority of the children come to the Center at 9 a.m. and deposit their coats in one of the colored

uniforms were located here. It was at this center that one five-year-old firmly stated that there was to be only three people in this area at one time, while a four-year-old gravely tended a sick baby doll.

After a clean-up period and a snack time, the children play outside, or go on "field trips" to different locations on campus, such as the library or the Natural Resources building. Lunch from home is followed by a nap in the large motor area often accompanied by tranquil, relaxing music.

In the afternoon, the children work at the Choice Centers, play in the large motor area, enjoy snacks, a story time, and spend a short period outdoors. Their day normally ends at 4 p.m.

Parents, 85 percent of whom are students attending this university, are generally supportive of the Day Care Center staff. One student, and mother of a four-year-old enrolled in the Day Care Center, comments on the

Married Education

Two of Us Against the Timetable

by Joe Vanden Plas

Notions of marriage during one's college years are not frequent or popular with a majority of students. For this majority, college is a time for freedom and independence and the thought of a commitment of such nature is repugnant.

However, there are those who are ready for such a commitment during their college years. Fred and Lynn

out, drink your life away and party, party, party."

Lynn Lintereur believes marrying while in school was the right decision for her because of the emotional security married life affords.

"I feel more secure and now that graduation (Lynn will graduate in December 1982 and Fred will graduate in May 1983) is approaching I'm not complaining.

acknowledging the fact local landlords are reluctant to rent to unmarried couples.

"Last semester we didn't find a home until two weeks after school started," she related. "At every place we went to the landlord asked us if we were married."

The Lintereurs have also found that two can live cheaper than one. By pooling their resources Fred and

student profile

Lintereur are two UW-SP students who have made such a commitment. The Lintereurs have been married for six months and are finding married life preferable to the single lives they left behind.

"At this stage of my life I would rather be married because you have to settle down sooner or later," admits Fred, a history major with his sights set on teaching. "I'm not saying it happens to everyone at this stage, but there comes a certain point when you know you shouldn't continue to go

Graduation can be scary in thinking you're going to have to go out and find a job and live all by yourself. Just knowing there is someone that can share with you is nice."

Finding a home in time for the beginning of the 1981 fall semester was a major factor in the Lintereur's decision to marry last August after a brief period of living together.

"I think our mutual reason for getting married was that we were going to be living together anyway," said Fred prior to Lynn's

Lynn, who have no children at the present time, have found that marriage and college do not necessarily add up to a heavy financial burden.

"It is cheaper for us to live together," insists Fred, a part-time employee at a local paper company. Says Lynn, "We don't rely on mom and dad to send us money when we're short or when the car breaks down or when we can't afford to pay the rent. We're getting better at doing things like budgeting our money."

Continued on page 10

SGA | What's Happenin' with SGA

by Jack Buswell and Ed Karshna

United Council has been extremely busy the past few months in lobbying for bills in the Wisconsin Legislature which should have a direct effect on all UW system students. There are two bills in particular which students should be aware of:

Collective Bargaining for Faculty

This issue has been getting a lot of publicity in the past few months and it appears that the Assembly is about ready to act on it. The tentative voting date for the Collective Bargaining Bill is Thursday, February 18. Now is the time to send lots of letters to Assembly representatives in our district and in districts in close proximity to Stevens Point.

AB 266—Apartment Repair Bill

This bill passed the Legislative's Joint Finance Committee a few weeks back and should be voted on by the Assembly during the third week of February. This bill would do the following:

—Require landlords to comply with state building codes where no local code exists

(Point has housing codes). If landlords refuse to comply, the tenant could move out or the rent could be reduced.

—Prevent retaliatory evictions if the tenant complains to the authorities.

—“Rent Abatement” is permitted, whereby tenants deduct from their rent the value of service being lost by lack of repair.

We need your help on these, and many other issues concerning students. Our legislators are:

- Senate member:
William Bablitch
1522 Strongs Avenue
Stevens Point
Assembly member:
David Helbach
1424 Clark Street
Stevens Point

Funding Requests

Gamma Theta Upsilon, a group composed of Geography majors on campus, requested \$500.00 to send seven members to

a national conference in North Dakota. The SPBAC Committee recommended a \$359.00 allocation to the Senate and the SGS voted on the same funding level as the SPBAC recommendation.

The Pre-Medical Society was allocated \$23.00 for a trip to Marshfield for students to tour the Medical Foundation in Marshfield. Also, the Pre-Med Society received \$76.00 for a trip to Milwaukee.

The UW-SP Ski Team requested \$403.00 in order to pay for several tournaments coming up in the next several weeks. The SPBAC Committee recommended to fund at \$403.00 and the Senate went along with that recommendation.

Senator of the Month

The Senator of the Month for December-January is Lezlie Vander Loop, a sophomore Fashion Merchandising major from Kaukauna. Lezlie is an active member on the SPBAC Budget Committee as well as her numerous other duties with the Student Senate.

Continued from page 9

Nevertheless, the Lintereurs are not free from financial hassles. As a married couple, they are considered independent from their parents and must pay for their own health insurance coverage.

However, as students they are considered dependent on their parents when applying for financial aid benefits. This paradox, they claim, unfairly penalizes married students. “Even though we’re married we are still considered financially

dependent on our parents and we’re not getting a thing from them. But we pay for our own health insurance and we’re considered independent everywhere else,” laments Lynn.

Though the Lintereurs haven’t become shut-ins

since they wed, their social life has been curtailed somewhat. “Since we’ve been married I find we study more,” notes Lynn. “We’ve settled down. We don’t go out often because we can’t afford to do so. We’re not hurting for money but our priorities have shifted around.”

“Our friends razz us about that a little,” adds Fred. “But they’re only kidding. They support us.”

With most of their income directed to school and the basic necessities of life, the Lintereurs have decided to postpone having children until they have purchased a home and are financially secure.

“Before we have children I want to have a home, not an apartment,” states Lynn. “And, together, we have to make enough money to raise a family. I want to be with the children when they are young because if we have two or three kids I’ll be out of the job market for about eight years, so we have to be financially set.”

The Lintereurs believe that becoming parents not only means caring for their

children at home but also concerning themselves with the educational system which their children will take part in. As products of the system, both would like to see certain changes in education, especially at the high school level. “The basic structure of our school systems have to change as far as in classroom instruction is concerned,” Fred stated. “When you consider that a small percentage of high school graduates go on to college, the vocational needs of high school students should be stressed more. For the majority of the kids today, high school does little good.”

Lynn favors courses dealing with sexual responsibility at the high school level. “I have a minor in health education and I’ve learned quite a bit about what sex education would do. As far as I’m concerned there has got to be more of it in the high schools. I believe those who want their children to take sex education should be able to.”

The Lintereurs’ concerns about the future have evolved from the realization of their commitment to each other and to the future of their family. They know that marriage is much more than simply falling in love. As Fred puts it, “You have to look at marriage realistically. The circumstances have to be just right for you to go through with it.”

Phillip Deere

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Solution to last week's puzzle

Theater Thriller Chills Audiences

By Thomas Wadhw

What starts out slowly ends in screams in the UW-SP Theater Department's current production of "Wait Until Dark," directed by senior Theater Arts major William Vought.

This tale of blind terror, by playwright Frederick Knott, is apparently new ground for some UW-SP players to break. But very rarely do undergrad thespians abandon the classics and time-tested comedies to take a stab at suspenseful drama.

Vought and Company do take a stab in spite of some playgoers' preconceptions and refusals to believe that this thriller doesn't intend any Miss Marple cuteness or whodunit intricacy.

"Wait Until Dark" isn't cute. It is not for the squeamish or those incredulous to anything that comic relief cannot be wrung out of. There are no less than four gruesome murders in the course of the play, and lots of other nasty stuff, too.

But casting problems, and not just playgoer preconceptions, may contribute to some initial confusion. The part of Sgt. Carlino, a role calling for a tough, street hardened con-

man on parole is played by Stephen N. Cantrell with all the intimidation of the Beav's pal Larry Mondello. Sgt. Carlino's efforts to save himself from incrimination by dusting fingerprints off furniture somehow becomes a recurring gag due largely to the miscast innocent visage of Cantrell.

The character Harry Roat, an extortioner who stops at nothing, is played half-convincingly by a youthful John Millard. The boyishness is a problem again, but dark glasses occasionally abet Millard's attempt at being a real bad dude.

Debra Babich in the female lead as Suzy Hendricks (the blind woman caught in the middle of the intrigue) sustains the play when it threatens to bog down from excessive dialogue or a dearth of thrills and chills.

Kreston Peckham as Mike Talman is the most believable bad guy of the three. The mature presence of Peckham (perhaps aided by the beard) might contribute inversely to the impishness of Cantrell and the all-too-innocent stylings and presence of Millard.

Annete Strege is cast as the kid Gloria, and cast well.

Although the part calls for a nine year old, Ms. Strege does an effective job as a playful adolescent and is another high point of this production's acting display.

sets in this year's UW-SP theater productions. A plethora of seemingly trivial but pivotal props lends to the professionalism of the set, as does the barred and blinded

reviews

The character Sam Hendricks, the husband of the heroine Suzy, is played by Michael Daehn. Daehn plays a Greenwich Village freelance photographer and seems type-cast. He handles the role well as a result.

In spite of some lapses in stage presence "Dark" has other offerings that should not remain unsung. The meticulous blocking, requiring a one-shot only key catch, some nifty stabs and jabs and slaps, and particularly impressive double booklet toss by Millard, is praiseworthy.

The scene design, a lower level Greenwich Village garret with kitchen doubling as photo lab, is exceptional and joins the rank of great

window that completely suggests the Big Apple except for the absence of pedestrians on the outside sidewalk.

The lighting techniques, often innovative in their simplicity, are worthy of mention.

Act One of "Dark" deserves fair marks for effort and plot construction, but the true fans of suspense must wait for Act Two before they are at seat's edge.

All in all, "Wait Until Dark" has good moments that make it worth a look if you're inclined toward dialogue and action combined with Vought's thrill-every-couple-of-minutes direction.

Trivia 82 Kickoff Sunday

by Kari J. Soiney

If you are one of those who has hassled and probed to find out the dates for TRIVIA '82, then wait no longer. The dates will be announced at TRIVIA KICKOFF, on Sunday February 14 at the Alibi here in Stevens Point.

This year's kickoff features the talents of the Ventures and Snopek. The Ventures are an interesting choice for the kickoff because they capture the feeling of the "old gold" music played all weekend during the contest. Their music is no-frills rock that is of no particular generation.

Enter Snopek, one of the finest bands ever to come out of Wisconsin. They are well-known for their theatrics, but it is their excellent musicianship that sets them apart. They are a perfect contrast for the musical style of the Ventures, offering intelligent, contemporary rock with a feel for the abstract. Combine this with the classic style of the Ventures, and you have a real lesson in musical evolution.

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ADAM! NOT IN FRONT OF THE SNAKE

Coitus Not-tonightus. One balmy evening in the Garden of Eden, Adam put his arm around Eve and said, "Let's beget something, babe." Eve refused, causing Adam to sit and mope beneath the Tree of Knowledge for several hours, thinking about the good old days when it was just him and his ribs. A short time later, Eve ate the Apple, and from that moment on Adam had all the action he could handle.



The Neanderthal Headdress. Shocking new archaeological evidence indicates that Neanderthal Man, one of our early ancestors, practiced birth control in the form of a band of roots and leaves worn around the head during sex. Scientists speculate that, after a hard day of clubbing mammoths to death, Neanderthal man would come home, divide up the day's kill, put on his headdress, and pop the missus out of her Neunderalls for a little fun and games. Though there is no scientific evidence that the headdress was effective as a contraceptive, archaeologists point out that it must have worked, since the Neanderthals are now extinct.

Mrs. Feldon's Jam. A batch of cranberry jam made by Mrs. Elaine Feldon in 1867 was discovered to be a powerful spermicide. When asked exactly how this strange discovery came about, Mrs. Feldon was said to have replied, "How do you think, sweetie?" The jam was not only 95 percent effective, but utterly delicious and very filling. Mrs. Feldon died in 1882 with jam on her face, and the secret formula died with her.

A Brief of Contract

by Bob

The Sexual Revolution still being fought in many areas of the country places a great deal of importance on sexual freedom, and has thus touched off a major battle on the issue of birth control. Many people feel that the open availability of contraceptives encourages sexual activity, while others are quick to point out that men and women have never really needed much encouragement.

I believe that many of the arguments against birth control stem from the belief that it is a recent phenomenon—a by-product of the sexual permissiveness of the Sixties, brought about by a combination of drugs, rock 'n' roll, and adult movies with titles like *Pink Palace* and *Little Red Riding Hood Meets Johnny Wad*.

Nothing could be further from the truth. In fact, great (and not-so-great) minds

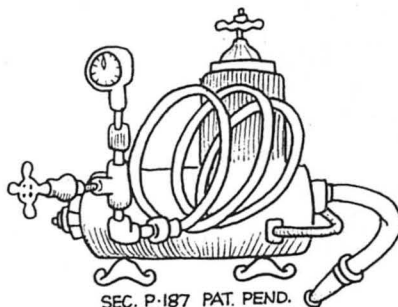


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History of Conception

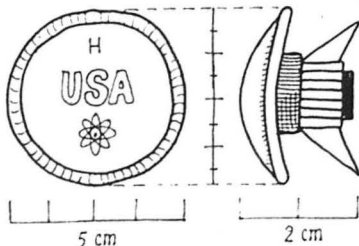


The Tutankhondom. This little papyrus beauty was developed around 2800 B.C. by Egyptian physicians, and used primarily by their mummified leaders in the afterlife. A special version created for King Tut included a bawdy story told in raised hieroglyphics—like a thousand tiny Pharaoh fingers urging her to...let go.



SEC. P-187 PAT. PEND.

Professor Murphey's Device. In 1902, American inventor J. Wedgeworth Murphey completed work on a steam-driven birth control device—an enormous and complicated maze of machinery and hoses which prevented conception by placing sex partners in different time zones. The sperm cells had to journey hundreds of miles through mechanically hostile territory, and by the time they made it to the egg they were too tired to try anything. The device, later known as Murphey's Folly, was never widely used.



The Atomic Diaphragm. The post-World War II frenzy to apply the newly unleashed power of the atom to other areas soon led to the development of this contraceptive, code-named "Little Girl." The unit wiped out sperm cells by exposing them to a hefty dose of Gamma radiation, and when not in use, doubled as a night-light. It was eventually recalled when the danger of meltdown was discovered.

throughout history have grappled with the problem of how one may make whoopee without bearing issue. The resulting contraceptives, while not always successful or practical, are nonetheless interesting, and perhaps even educational.

For your enlightenment then, I present the following catalog—by no means exhaustive—of birth control methods and devices of the past and present, concentrating on some older and less familiar types. For further information, send a self-addressed stamped envelope, along with your questions and five box-tops from your favorite contraceptives, to: Pointer Institute For Sexual Promiscuity, 113 Communication Arts Center, UW-SP. All correspondence will probably be held in strictest confidence.



The New Abstinence. More and more these days, men and women are getting fed up with the messy emotional entanglements that go with sex and are sidestepping the birth control issue by abstaining. Though the method has its advantages, naive born-again virgins are being treated with open hostility by those of us who are still trying to get over The Old Abstinence.

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Continued from p. 1

"Smoochy Woochy," and "Lover Boy" embossed on them in red ink. Little piles of these things would miraculously accumulate on your desk top when you weren't looking. The best part was comparing all your sayings with those your friends received. (It takes so little to amuse a third-grader.)

However, all this fun was really kidstuff when compared to the crucial activity of strategic card-giving. Weeks, possibly months, were spent pondering the execution of this strategy. Ever since October, when you spilled your thermos of milk into the class fish tank and while the water was being changed "Son of Flipper" got dropped on the floor and died, you had been bemoaning the fact that you were on Mrs. Bemeany's bad side. On Valentine's Day, you saw a chance to expiate your sins and get on teach's good side. All you had to do was invest 15 cents in a Hallmark card bearing a sentiment like: (Outside) For a Lovely Teacher. (Inside) You really are an intelligent teacher; you're beautiful and radiant, too; gosh, oh gee, how lucky I am, to have a wonderful teacher like you.

You then beefed this up a little bit by writing in your endearing, pathetic third-grade scrawl: "I really am sorry about the fish tank, dear Mrs. Bemeany. I know how very much you lived your fishy. Please forgive me. You are so marvelously just, kind, sweet, not to mention forgiving, I know you will. You are my favorite teacher of all time. Your humble student, Anonymous. XXX's and OOO's."

Besides patching up differences, cards were used to clarify matters in the tempestuous realm of grade-school romance. Two weeks before Valentine's Day, you bought your standard box of bulk

Valentines—something like 453 of them for 69 cents.

Then, you went through the agonizing process of sorting them into piles, according to the intensity of verse. People you didn't like at all got the low-key variety: "Hi" (with hearts). Reasonably good friends got the standard: "Be my Valentine." Those you really wanted to impress got the gushy-mushy, hard-core: "Valentine, I'm dying for your love...please say you're mine, or I'll jump off a bridge or other high place."

Usually, the last variety was reserved for one special person—someone like the dashing Robert Rinkerditzen who had the nicest green eyes and sat in the second row, by the window. Of course, he did not know you were alive.

On the day of your party, you lovingly placed your declaration of infatuation in the brown paper bag mailbox masking-taped to his desk and walked shyly away. You fantasized that when you sorted through your mail and came across Robert's you would happily find he had matched your sentiments with similar amorous avowals—the romance would then be out in the open. A whirlwind courtship would ensue; you would be engaged by summer vacation, and married by the beginning of fourth grade.

Oh! Lo and Behold—buried at the bottom of your pile you found a card that was larger than all the rest. Two lace hearts were joined with Cupid's arrow. The verse read: "My dearest—my love for you is vast. Please be my one and only, or I shall drink the hemlock."

Oh, Robert! You opened the card. What?! "Yours forever, Gerald"? Gerald?! The guy with greasy hair, short pants, and orange socks, who sticks pencils up his nose

and eats worms?

You then came across Robert's card. It said "Hi" (with hearts).

You swore off boys forever and vowed to join a convent, the next time a recruiting representative visited school.

Ah, youth...ah, love...that many-splendored thing.

Continued from p. 6

also helpful to patronize establishments that don't induce an anti-social environment.

"As opposed to bars on the Square, Jeremiah's and Happy Joe's Pub, for example, were designed with a mellow atmosphere in mind. You seldom see a drunk in those places," claims Whipple.

Whipple believes that we should break away from what he terms the "macho" and "facho" stereotypes. "In a sense, alcohol only defeminizes women and emasculates men," Whipple said.

He feels it is a misfortune that some people must be drinking in order to disclose themselves to another individual, and that perhaps it is indicative of a need in our society for better communication skills. True intimacy and expressions of sexuality, Whipple believes, come through time and human interaction. Why dull a natural high with alcohol?



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Sports

Pointers foul out of title race

by Steve Heiting

The UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team could certainly cry "foul" over what went on in the second half of their game with UW-Whitewater Saturday night.

The Pointers were called for 20 fouls in the 20-minute frame, compared to only seven for the Warhawks, as they dropped a crucial WSUC game to the visitors, 63-56.

"I was disappointed in the way the game was called—we just couldn't be successful with our man-to-man defense because of it," said a frustrated Pointer coach Dick Bennett after the game.

Because of the overabundance of fouls called by the officials, Whitewater went into the bonus situation with 14:30 left on the clock. The Warhawks ended up sinking 20 of the 29 charity tosses they were given in the second half as they literally won the game from the line.

The loss dropped UW-SP

from the second place position in the WSUC race and virtually eliminated the team from any hope of catching UW-Eau Claire, which at presstime was sitting on top of the standings with a three and a half game lead.

"We got killed from the free throw line. We were definitely hurt the way the game was called," said Bennett. "This takes us out of the title picture."

"But you can't discredit Whitewater. It was their game from buzzer to buzzer. We never were able to take control of the game."

Whitewater used a strong zone defense to thwart the UW-SP inside game, forcing the Pointers to take most of their shots from the outside. The tough defense resulted in Stevens Point finishing the game at 44 percent from the floor, well below the team's seasonal average.

"It's hard to win a game like this from the perimeter," said Bennett. "We have been

so successful this season from the perimeter and we couldn't go inside when we had to because of their defense. They forced John (Pointer forward Mack) out a step or two from where he would normally shoot and that put him off. This was a game where you would have to win with an inside game."

Mack, a .523 shooter from the field on the season with a 15.7 points per game average, was limited to hitting five of 16 shots for just 10 points.

Whitewater coach Dave Vander Meulen was not surprised that Mack was shut down by his defense.

"We know that Mack and Radtke (Pointer guard Jef) are their shooters and we felt we had to force them outside if we were to be successful," he said.

Radtke converted four of seven shots for eight points as he often found himself out of his range for shooting and thus passed off.

The Warhawks started the game with the lead, and

except for a brief few minutes late in the first half never lost it. Forcing the cold Pointer shooters outside, UW-W built up as much as a six-point lead several times in the first half.

UW-SP again used the surge before halftime they are becoming known for to pull from a 23-19 deficit to a 27-23 lead with eight straight points late in the period. However, an Andre McKoy jumper and a tip-in by Tom Rheineck tied the game at the half and set the stage for the second half free throw contest.

McKoy, who finished the game with 28 points, sunk 11 of them from the free throw line in the second half. Rheineck was another one to capitalize on the free shots, sinking five out of seven attempts.

Yet, despite the tremendous disadvantage the

Pointers were placed in, they nearly pulled off an amazing comeback that could have put them just three points down with about 45 seconds remaining.

Down 60-50, Pete Zuiker hit two straight layups and was fouled on the second. He missed the free throw, but the Pointers picked up the rebound. An alley-oop attempt to Zuiker was then missed, sealing Stevens Point's fate.

Zuiker led the Pointers with 12 points for the night with Mack the only other player to hit double figures. Kevin Kulas continued his fine playmaking with 12 assists.

McKoy's 28 points easily topped all scorers for the night while teammate Tom Rheineck added 17. Mike Jeffrey, the Warhawks player of the week last week, finished with 10 markers but pulled down eight rebounds.

Hot swimmers steam opponents

By Tom Burkman

Last Friday and Saturday turned out to be very successful for the UW-Stevens Point men's and women's swim teams as they both completed their weekend series without a loss.

With the successful weekend, the men's team improved their dual meet record to 10-1 on the season with victories over St. John's University on Friday, 60-52, then Saturday over North Dakota State, 75-35, and the University of Minnesota-Duluth, 77-45. Meanwhile, the women's team defeated the College of St. Benedict, 70-52, on Friday and came back strong again the next day, first beating North Dakota State, 103-29, then beating the University of Minnesota-Duluth, 69-62. As a result of the three wins, the women raised their dual meet record to 6-3 on the season.

Against St. John's, the men's squad captured seven individual firsts and also placed first in the 400 medley relay with a time of 3:45.99 with the team of Pete Samuelson, Dave Kaster, Brad Thatcher, and Baron Richardson. Dave Nott and Scott Olson were double winners for the Pointers. Nott captured firsts in both the 200 and 500 freestyle with times of 1:49.71 and 4:53.28, respectively, while Olson won the one and three meter diving with 252.15 and 280.90 points. Richardson placed first in the 200 fly (2:05.9) and was also a member of the winning relay team.

Other firsts turned in for the Pointers included: Steve Mabeus, 1000 freestyle at 10:27.4; Samuelson, 200 individual medley at :08.61.

Pointer coach Lynn "Red" Blair was very pleased with the performance of his team, saying, "We went on this trip with no sprinters (freestylers) and still had a successful weekend."

On Saturday the men's team went back into action against the University of Minnesota-Duluth and North Dakota State in Minnesota.

In the meet a few pool records were set. Thatcher set two pool records at Duluth—one in the 100 backstroke at 56.3 and the other in the 200 backstroke at 2:04.1. Also setting a new pool record at Duluth was Nott. He finished at 10:09.7 in the 1000 free-style. Other firsts against Duluth included: Thatcher, one meter diving, Kaster, 50 freestyle (22.7) and 200 breaststroke (2:21.4); Richardson, 200 butterfly 2:10.0; and Steve Davis, 100 freestyle in 50.2.

Against North Dakota State firsts were won by: Kaster, 50 freestyle (22.70); Thatcher, 100 free (50.22); Samuelson, 200 backstroke (2:05.98); plus the 400 freestyle relay team of Pat Finley, Kaster, Mabeus and Nott placed on top with a clocking of 3:22.83.

"We're right where we should be (at 10-1) but we're going to have to keep swimming as hard as we can because I want to swim well against Madison and in the conference meet Feb. 18-

20," said Blair.

Also swimming well was the UWSP women's team. As they beat three good teams—St. Benedict College, Minnesota Duluth and North Dakota State.

Against St. Benedict, the women had eight different individual winners and a winning relay which ended up ahead, 70-52.

Head women's coach Carol Huettig said, "We were up by almost 50 points at the halfway point of the meet so I shuffled some people around in the second half not to run up the score in their home pool."

This shuffling seemed to work quite effectively as eight different individual winners captured first. These

included: Kathy Lukow, 1000-yard freestyle, 12:11.06; Mary Cram, 100 individual medley, 1:10.07; Kim Swanson, 200 freestyle, 2:08.4; Mary Moser, 50 backstroke, :38.08; Sarah Greenlaw, 50 breaststroke, :36.07; Marcia Jahn, 200 butterfly, 2:47.02; Ann Finley, 50 freestyle, :26.04 and Christy Schmidt, 200 breaststroke at 2:53.4. Members of the 400 medley relay team, which turned in a time of 4:41.04, included: Finley, Greenlaw, Jahn and Jane Germanson.

Lisa Garvey, (1000 free), Germanson, (200 free), Cram, (100 free), Jean Kieckhafer, (500 free), and Moser (400 IM) all contributed seconds toward the win.

In Saturday's double dual meet, UWSP received first place performances from the 400 medley relay (Cram, Greenlaw, Jahn, and Germanson); Richter, 50 free (:26.2); Finley, 100 back and 100 free; Jahn, 100 and 200 butterfly; Germanson, 200 back; and Swanson, 200 free. The 800 relay team (Finley, Germanson, Cram, and Swanson) broke a 62-all tie against UMD for the winning points of the meet.

Coach Heuttig evaluated the Duluth meet by saying, "The meet was more of a contest of self and will than a contest between teams. The gals were tired and

Continued on page 16



Photo by Gary Lebouton

UW-SP defenseman Dan Reilly fights for the puck in the Pointers' 10-2 loss Friday to St. Mary's. Story on page 18.

First place finish caps men's track effort

MILWAUKEE — UWSP SID — In only its second competition of the year, the UW-Stevens Point men's track team had some top performances and finished first in the UW-Milwaukee Invitational held here Saturday.

The Pointers captured seven firsts in winning the title and scored 168 points in the seven team meet.

Finishing in the runnerup spot behind UWSP was DuPage College with 109 points. Following in order were host UW-Milwaukee, 95; UW-Whitewater, 86; Carthage, 48; UW-

Platteville, 9; and Milwaukee Area Technical College, 7.

All-American Bruce Lammers led the way for Point as he was a double winner. He won the 60-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard intermediate hurdles with times of :7.7 and :26.2, respectively.

Also finishing first in running events were Steve Brilowski in the 880-yard run with a time of 1:56.7; and Greg Schrab, two-mile run, 9:21.9.

The Pointers also fared well in field events with three firsts.

Leading the way was

sophomore J.C. Fish who cleared a collegiate career high of 6'8" in the high jump.

Also finishing first was Tom Weatherspoon in the triple jump with a top effort of 45'8¾", and Andy Shumway in the long jump with a winning leap of 21'6".

Earning second place points for UWSP were Dennis Kotcon, 1000-yard run, 2:19.1; Eric Parker, 600-yard run, 1:15.0; and Dan Schoepke, two-mile run, 9:27.6. Also finishing second was Point's one-mile relay team.

Mike Baumgartner earned two of Point's five third place finishes as he had a time of :26.6 in the 220 intermediate hurdles and of :7.8 in the 60 highs. Also finishing third were Tim Lau, 600-run, 1:15.9; Mike O'Connell, high jump, 6'2"; and the 880 relay team.

Pointer coach Rick Witt was pleased with the results of the meet and acknowledged the performances of several of his competitors.

"This was a very good meet for us. We found out some things that we needed to know. We got a good look at some of the young people and while some of them did not place, they got the experience that we were looking for," Witt said.

"J.C. Fish showed mid-season form with 6'8" high jump and Steve Brilowski was excellent in the 880, especially considering he has not yet worked out very hard.

"We showed excellent depth in both hurdle events with Gary Van Vreede and Al Hilgendorf, I was very happy with both. We expected Bruce Lammers and Mike Baumgartner to run well.

"We showed good depth in the jumps although the distances were not real great. Freshmen Jeff Pepowski and Paul Sweik looked very good. We are a little behind other schools with indoor tracks in the 300-400 races where you need to have a place to run fast, but we do have good depth in those areas."

The Pointers will be in action again on Friday as they compete in a dual meet against UW-Oshkosh in Oshkosh.

Continued from page 15

Swimming

disappointed with their times, even though the times were to be expected during this part of their training program."

She then added that, "I expect that their morale will improve as the team starts to taper."

Both teams will have to improve their morale quickly as the men go into action today at 7 p.m. against UW-Madison, in Madison. The women's next meet is here on the UWSP campus Saturday against UW-River Falls. Starting time is scheduled for 11 a.m.

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Lady Pointers cold, but come back strong

UW-SP SID—After a cold shooting night in which it lost, the UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team came back strongly to take its second conference victory last week.

A cold shooting game from the floor spelled defeat for the Lady Pointers as they were defeated 67-62 by UW-Oshkosh Feb. 2 at Oshkosh.

The setback was the third in a row for UW-SP.

The difference in the game, which was close throughout, was field goal shooting as UW-SP could hit on only 25 of 72 attempts (.347 percent) while the Titan women converted 26 of 64 tries (.413 percent).

Point's cold shooting spell was the most significant in the second half as it could

drop only 10 of 37 tries (.270 percent) while UW-O made 13 of 37 attempts (.481 percent) at the same time.

The host team had a narrow 37-35 lead at halftime and the two teams were virtually tied most of the second stanza. With 16 seconds left in the contest, UW-O had a 64-62 lead, but Point missed an opportunity to score and the Titans went on and increased the score to the final of 67-62.

The Lady Pointers were out rebounded by a 50-42 margin, but also had one of their top floor games of the season committing only 16 turnovers compared to UW-O's 22.

Guard Betsey Harries led UW-SP with 18 points while Anne Bumgarner, now the school's third all-time

leading scorer, added 12 along with Laurie Craft. Regina Bayer and Julie Hesser each added 10.

Bumgarner also moved into fifth place on the all-time UW-SP rebounding list as she had a team high 13 rebounds and Craft added 10.

Cathy Tryon, a 6-2 center, led UW-O with 18 points and 14 rebounds while forward Terri Peters had 15 points and a similar number of rebounds.

UW-SP coach Bonnie R. Gehling was philosophical about the loss but added that she thought her team played well.

"Once again we were the bridesmaids and not the bride as we fell short again. Tough rebounding for Oshkosh was the key to their victory along with a good, tall, strong inside player (Tryon)," Gehling said.

"Oshkosh had a well-balanced attack and moved the ball well and on defense they closed the middle down which forced our offense outside."

Behind the sterling performance of Bumgarner, the Lady Pointers defeated UW-Platteville 74-67 Saturday in the Berg Gym.

Bumgarner, a junior forward from Mukwonago,

scored 27 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to lead UW-SP. She converted 10 of 14 field goals and also connected on seven of 11 free throws to account for her points. She also had a game high six assists.

Bumgarner received strong support from Bayer who added 19 points and had 13 rebounds. The 6-1 Appleton native made eight of 16 field goals and three of four free throws.

Just as the entire UW-SP team did, Bumgarner and Bayer got off to slow starts. After just six minutes had expired in the game, the visiting Pioneer women had jumped off to a 20-9 lead.

However, the entire team caught fire and the Lady Pointers proceeded to outscore Platteville 28-6 over the remainder of the first half. The explosion allowed UW-SP to go to the locker room with a 37-26 advantage at halftime.

Point picked up right where it left off when it began the second half and built up leads of up to 20 points before Gehling went to her bench. It was at that point that the visitors began to cut the lead, but the outcome was never in doubt.

UW-SP had one of its better

shooting games of the year as it converted 28 of 62 shots (45 percent) and also dropped 18 of 30 charity tosses (60 percent). UW-P meanwhile hit on 24 of 61 shots from the floor (39 percent) and 19 of 28 free throws (68 percent).

Despite the heavy boarding of Bumgarner and Bayer, Platteville had an edge of 42-41 in rebounding. However, Point committed just 17 turnovers to the Pioneers' 20.

Krista Wolf, the player who was the key to Platteville's early lead, led the Pioneers in scoring with 17 points and Laura Cook had 10.

Gehling felt her team played well overall and said the key to her team's success was its ability to work the ball inside.

"Overall, I thought we did a fine job of working the ball inside to Regina and Anne. Our defense started to work toward the end of the first half and that forced Platteville to shoot from the outside," Gehling said.

"Anne and Regina were both extremely tough on the boards as they collected 27 rebounds between the two of them."

UW-SP is now 4-8 for the season and 2-2 in WWIAC play.

Women thinclads take second

OSHKOSH — UWSP SID — Behind three first place efforts, the UW-Stevens Point women's track team finished second in a five team meet at UW-Oshkosh, Saturday.

Oshkosh won the meet with 136 points and was followed by UWSP with 105, UW-Parkside and St. Norbert, 40; and Ripon, 33.

Coming up with first place efforts for the Lady Pointers were Barb Sorenson, one-mile run, 5:18.1; Barb Nauschutz, 60-yard hurdles, :9.0; and the 880-yard relay team of Alisa Holzendorf, Nancy Luedtke, Cheryl Montanye, and Julie Schultz, 1:54.5.

Second place finishes were recorded by Cindy Streich, 60-yard hurdles, :9.1; Joan Everson, shot put, 10 meters and 60 centimeters; Shannon Houlihan, 600-yard run, 1:32.6; and Sarah Schmidt, long jump, 16'7".

Collecting third place points for the Lady Pointers were Holzendorf, 60-yard dash; Nauschutz, high jump; and Sue Hildebrandt, 1000-

yard run.

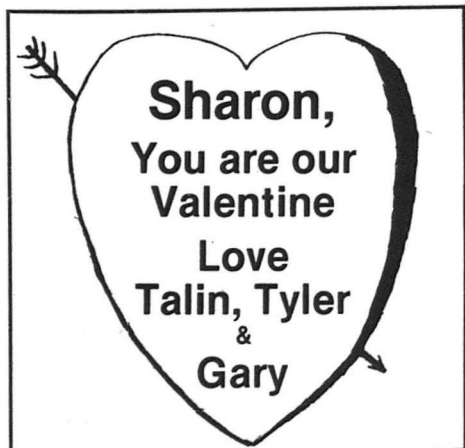
UWSP coach Nancy Schoen thought her team came up with some excellent performances and that its second place finish was impressive.

"We had an excellent day. I thought everyone put forth great effort and the fact that we scored 105 points with 16 people is impressive," Schoen said.

"We have some very talented individuals but are lacking in depth. We were able to see a great deal of improvement in just one week."

"Barb Sorenson cut eight seconds off her one-mile run time. She already has one of the best times in the conference and she has only run the event twice. She is proving that she is a very dedicated athlete."

"Barb Nauschutz ran well in the hurdles and relays and she also had her college debut in the high jump. She is a junior who hasn't jumped since high school and with only one day of practice jumped 5'0" and nearly 5'2".



STEAMBOAT SPRINGS

UAB would like to know of those interested in an Easter Break (April 2-11) ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado. The cost would be \$275 with transportation.

There is no monetary obligation at this time — just let us know if you want to go! Sign up at the SLAP window in the lower level of the U.C. by Thurs., Feb. 18.



RIB
MOUNTAIN
SKI TRIPS

Thurs., Feb. 11 & 18

A bus will leave in front of the U.C. at 5:15, and stop at the west end of Debot at 5:30 p.m.

Cost: \$1.00 Sign up at the SLAP window

Erickson stars, but wrestlers keep losing

UW-SP SID—Standout 177-pounder Jim Erickson came up with a pair of tough individual performances last week, but the UW-Stevens Point wrestling team still lost to UW-Whitewater, 28-16, on Feb. 2, placed sixth in the UW-Eau Claire Invite Saturday, and dropped a 25-19 decision to Stout Friday. Whitewater, the No. 4

ranked team nationally in the latest NCAA Division III poll, needed pins in the last two matches to break a 16-16 deadlock to defeat Stevens Point at the Williams Arena.

Coach John Munson's Pointers entered the dual meet with a 1-3 season record and had little reason to believe they could tangle with the powerful Warhawks.

But the Pointers used what 177-pound standout Jim Erickson called "the best effort I have ever seen here" to make a great run at the Warhawks.

After Erickson tied the match at 16-16 with his 18-1 decision over Pat Bailey, the pivotal match of the day took place at 190 pounds.

UW-SP's Butch Waniger took on highly regarded Jay

Van Lanen of UW-W and dominated his Warhawk opponent for much of the match before being pinned with two seconds left in the contest. Earlier, Munson felt Waniger had pinned Van Lanen on three different occasions.

UW-Oshkosh won the Eau Claire Invite with 85 points and was followed by Mankato State with 76 3/4; UW-Platteville, 69 3/4; UW-Eau Claire, 51; St. Thomas, 46 1/2; UW-SP, 42 1/2; UW-Superior, 29; UW-Eau Claire B, 6 1/2; Upper Iowa, 5 1/2; St. John's, 3; and Hamline, 1 1/2.

Erickson was the top performer for UW-SP as he improved his season record to 18-0 while winning the championship at 177. The big story, however, was the way

he won his title.

After pinning each of his first two opponents, Erickson reached the championship match against Jeff Loose, the two-time defending champion of the North Central Conference from Mankato State.

Erickson found himself on the short end of a 10-3 score after the first two periods. He narrowed the score to 10-5, but with only 12 seconds remaining, the match seemed a lost cause. That is not the way things turned out, however.

He earned one point for an escape after starting from the down position and then

Continued on page 19

Summer Orientation Positions

Leaders—\$875 (includes room & board)

Assistants—Room and Board

Dates June 1-July 16

Applicants must have a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.5 or better.

Pick up applications at Student Assistant Center, 103 Student Services Center.

Deadline, Wed., Feb. 24, 1982

Relapse stops skaters cold

by Steve Heiting

The UW-Stevens Point ice hockey team reverted back to its old way of playing hockey last week as it dropped three straight games by scores of 13-0 to UW-Eau Claire, and 10-2 and 6-2 to St. Mary's College.

After looking so impressive in their first few games of the season's second half, the Pointers' much-improved defense totally broke down while the offense frustrated itself with inconsistent play.

"We just made the same old mistakes again last week," said UW-SP coach Linden Carlson. "We just had a tremendous lack of concentration. The team was flat, and we kept making the same mistakes."

Coming off a tough series the weekend before with St. Scholastica, Stevens Point had high hopes going into their game with Eau Claire Feb. 2. However, the Bugolds' first two shots on goal in the game got past UW-SP goalie Al Suppa, and after that it was all downhill.

"We made enough mistakes against Eau Claire to write a Bible of how not to play hockey," said Carlson. "The game was by far our

worst of the year. We were just totally flat."

Eau Claire scored an incredible 10 goals in the second period as John McDougall and John O'Brien each connected for two scores during the disastrous 20 minutes.

"I have never seen a team as disoriented as we were in that game. It was one of those nightmares where the roof just caves in on you," said Carlson.

Carlson's hopes of regrouping for the St. Mary's series last weekend went down the tubes quickly Friday as the defense broke down to allow the Redmen to score three quick goals in the first period. Goalie Floyd Carlson had all he could handle as the defense often left him one-on-one with the Redman with the puck.

St. Mary's widened the lead to 6-0 right away in the second period, and it wasn't until the 19:51 mark in that frame before the Pointers broke a four period scoring drought with Mike Stoskopf's goal on an assist from brother Jeff Stoskopf, to make the score 6-1.

After the Redmen upped the score to 7-1 on Bryan

Dean's goal at the 3:37 mark in the third period, Stevens Point pulled itself back to a five-point deficit at 7-2 with Craig Madlung's fifth goal of the season.

St. Mary's chalked on three more goals later to increase the final margin.

"Our breakdowns resulted from: No. 1, a lack of concentration; No. 2, a lack of discipline; and No. 3, a lack of hockey sense. I think this is because we are a young hockey team and we aren't quite ready to play good, consistent college hockey," said Carlson.

"You can't have as many breakdowns as we did tonight and expect to beat a team of St. Mary's calibre—they'll just turn you around and put the puck in the net," he added.

Improved spirit and the need to revenge damaged pride from the first game got the Pointers off to a good start in the second meeting of the two-game St. Mary's series as they took a 1-0 lead less than five minutes into the contest on a score by Brian Hagberg. The lead was short-lived, however, as the Redmen got on the board and took the lead soon after.

St. Mary's scored four goals in slightly more than a four-minute time span midway through the first period to build an advantage the Pointers couldn't overcome.

"We were leaving Suppa all alone when they brought the puck down on offense and you can see the result," said Carlson. "We weren't covering up well at all."

"The only thing I can say right now is that we're just going to keep working at improving our game and hopefully salvage a couple of wins in the next few weeks," said Carlson.

After playing at home Tuesday night against WSUC leading UW-River Falls, the Pointers return to action this weekend when they travel to UW-Stout for a two-game series.



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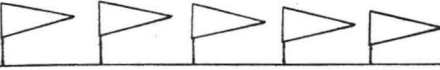
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	MARIA DRIVE
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Continued from page 18



PRESS BOX

Pointer Sports accused of sexism

Dear Steve,

I protest! To the use of the word 'Lady' in your title "Inconsistency plagues Lady Pointers" and in the article on the women's basketball team. "Lady" conjures up images of women who walk around with parasols and high heeled shoes — who don't have enough strength to walk half a block, much less run high speeds on a basketball court! C'mon! Why do you consistently refer to the team as "Lady" Pointers? They are Pointers, too, aren't they? I would never see an article titled "Inconsistency plagues Gentlemen Pointers" in any paper. In an age of feminism and humanistic language it becomes the responsibility of the media to take a leadership role in changing sexist language.

The title I would have like to have seen would have been "Inconsistency Plagues Pointers." What need to show gender? Basketball is basketball, no matter which sex plays the game.

Sincerely,
Dan Hutchinson

Dear Dan,

Sorry. Your protest can't change something that is official.

According to UWSP Associate Athletic Director Bonnie R. Gehling, who is in charge of the women's sports on this campus, they are the "Lady Pointers." The name holds true for all women's sports, whether it be basketball, track, softball, etc.

I agree with you that basketball is basketball, but I also agree with Gehling. Her decree helps me be more creative when I write a headline and also helps set one story apart from the other.

I print it as I see it Dan.
Steve

Crevier to perform at UWSP

Tanya Crevier, a standout player for the San Francisco Pioneers of the Women's Basketball League and one of the top female ball-handlers in the world, will be appearing Saturday at halftime of the UW-Stevens Point women's basketball game against UW-Whitewater.

Hartman to be reviewed

The Athletic Director Review Committee is soliciting evaluations of Dr. Paul Hartman during the month of February in compliance with the university policy of a review once every three years.

Evaluation forms have been mailed to those who have working relations with Dr. Hartman.

Students are also invited to participate and may obtain copies of the evaluation form from the Information Desk, University Center or in the HPERA office, room 125. The deadline for return of the form is Feb. 24, 1982.

Wrestling

came back with a two-point takedown to narrow the margin to 10-8. Then just as the match ended, he was awarded a three point near-fall and came away with an 11-10 win.

Dan Schmidt, a senior from Kewaskum, was one of the surprises of the field as he finished second in the 150-pound bracket. In the title match, he lost an 8-2 decision to Barry Schmitt of UW-Eau Claire.

Both Point and Stout had five first place finishes in their dual meet and the match wasn't ultimately decided until the heavyweight contest as the score was tied 19-19 after the 190-pound battle.

However, the host school gained the win when Roger Pascavis pinned UW-SP's Dave Kovacic at 2:57.

Lite Beer presents: Racquetball



Sign-Up Ends Today

3rd Annual Lite Racquetball Tournament February 12, 13 and 14

T-Shirts To Each Participant
Trophies To 1st, 2nd, 3rd

Entry Fee \$4⁰⁰

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PROGRAMMING

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POINTER PROGRAM

THIS WEEK'S

Thursday, February 11

CLAUDIA SCHMIDT—Here's one you won't want to miss. An up & coming folksinger, songwriter, and recording artist for the Flying Fish label, Ms. Schmidt has a beautiful clear voice and plays the guitar, dulcimer, and pianolin. The Women's Resource Center is bringing you Claudia (with special guest Larry Long, who plays a pretty mean tune himself) from 8-11 p.m. in the UC Program Banquet Room. Admission is \$2.50 (sliding scale).

HIGHLIGHT

Theater

Thursday-Saturday, February 11-13

WAIT UNTIL DARK—University Theater presents this classic thriller about a young blind woman threatened by three bad guys. We know how it all turns out, but we're not saying. Tickets are \$1.50 with student ID and activity card, and are available at the University Box Office in Fine Arts. Performances are held in Jenkins Theater, and begin promptly at 8 p.m.

SPORTS

Tuesday, February 16
POINTER BASKETBALL—Point stuffs Stout through the hoop at 7:30 p.m., here.

NIGHT LIFE

Friday & Saturday, February 12 & 13

DAVE PETERS TRIO—UWSP Faculty musicians jazz up The Restaurant lounge from 8:30 to 12:30 both nights.

Saturday, February 13
HMS JAZZ—Jazz in a Mexican restaurant? Si. Three Point students play at Margarita's, starting at 8:30 p.m.

Sunday, February 14
THE VENTURES—One of the most enduringly popular instrumental rock bands of all time ("Walk, Don't Run,"

magazine as one of the top college performers in the country today, Barry proves it in the UC Coffeehouse, performing everything from traditional tunes to original material. This UAB-sponsored musical event begins at 9 p.m. all three nights, and it's free.

movies

Thursday & Friday, February 11 & 12

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY—What's black, shaped like a Hershey Bar, and holds the secrets of the universe? Find out at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room, when UAB screens Stanley Kubrick's classic space epic. A mind-altering experience. \$1.50.

Tuesday & Wednesday, February 16 & 17

SOLDIER BLUE—Ralph Nelson's telling of the brutal mistreatment of the American Indian pulls no punches, and builds to an extremely violent climax. Stars Candice Bergen, Peter Strauss, and Donald Pleasance. Film Society is showing this one at 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room for \$1.25. Remaining Film Society offerings include George Cukor's *Philadelphia Story*, *Shane*, *The Graduate*, *Bogey and Hepburn in The African Queen*, *The Mouse That Roared*, *The Tin Drum*, *Summer Stock*, *Marty*, *Hitchcock's North By Northwest*, the hilarious *Some Like It Hot*, Stanley Kubrick's *Lolita*, and *Wuthering Heights*.

Thursday & Friday, February 18 & 19

ARTHUR—Dudley Moore pursues happiness as Arthur, the richest and funniest drunk in the world. Also starring Liza Minnelli. This UAB flick will show at 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC Wisconsin Room. \$1.50.

Thursday, February 11

STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION—This week, SET introduces two new shows. *Perspective On Point* takes a look at drug use in Stevens Point, starting at 6 p.m. At 6:30 SET debuts *Alternative Thought*, an interview show. First up is Professor Louie Crew. At 7, SET's new comedy show



Thursday, February 11
CLAUDIA SCHMIDT—See This Week's Highlight.
Thursday-Saturday, February 11-13
BARRY DRAKE—Recently named by Newsweek

Channels takes off. The Pointer-Whitewater basketball game will be shown at 7:30.

SNEAK PREVIEWS—Dynamic duo Roger and Gene take a look at *Venom*, *Zoot Suit*, and *Vice Squad*. Next week's films will include *Night Crossing*, *Making Love*, and *Personal Best*. 8 p.m. on Cable Channel 10.

Sunday, February 14

NOVA—Don't touch that dial, as this week's PBS science show explores the rapidly expanding field of TV technology, including a look at home video equipment, cable, rooftop satellite dishes, and two-way TV. 7 p.m. on Cable Channel 10.

Tuesday, February 16

THE WALL—Adapted from John Hersey's 1950 novel, this made-for-TV movie depicts the horrors of the Warsaw Ghetto during the Nazi occupation of Poland, and the ghetto uprising that followed. Filmed on location in Poland. 7 p.m. on CBS.

Special Program Note

ARTS & LECTURES CANCELLATION—The Arirang Korean Dance Group, scheduled to perform in Sentry on Thursday, February 18, has been canceled. Replacing the

program will be the Aman International Folk Ensemble, which will perform in Sentry on Friday, February 19, at 8 p.m. Further information on this new program will appear in next week's paper.

Another Special Program Note

WELL EXCUUUUUUSE ME—The Pointer Program editor wishes to humbly apologize to his readers for bringing to their attention in last week's paper the CBS presentation of *The Hunchback of Notre Dame*. He didn't realize that Victor Hugo's story was going to be butchered, nor did he think that such a powerful and moving novel could be turned into a sappy melodramatic travesty as repellently sweet as the Hallmark card commercials surrounding it. The editor hopes to do better in the future; please bear with him.

Persons wishing to have an event considered for publication in Pointer Program should submit information (date, time, place, cost, and a brief description) to Pointer Program, 113 Communication Arts Center, by NOON MONDAY.

Arts and Lectures Presents
AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL FOLK ENSEMBLE

AMAN

Friday, February 19, 1982
8:00 pm Sentry Theatre

Ticket Sales Begin Friday Feb. 5, 1982

Ticket Info: 346-4666	Public: \$6.00
Youth/Sr. Citizen: \$3.00	UWSP Student: \$1.50

RADIO

Sunday, February 14

WSPT SUNDAY FORUM—this week's show will feature a symposium on child abuse, which is on the rise in Portage County. Guests will include a child psychologist, social workers, and the District Attorney. 10 p.m. on 98FM.

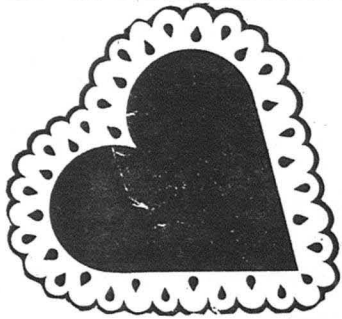
Monday, February 15

TWO-WAY RADIO—Pour yourself a cold mug of Point suds and listen to Ken Shibilski and John Zappa from the Point Brewery talk about making beer and keeping up with the big breweries. 10 p.m. on 90FM.

Music

Thursday, February 11

CLAUDIA SCHMIDT—See This Week's Highlight.
Thursday-Saturday, February 11-13
BARRY DRAKE—Recently named by Newsweek



the alibi



and

WWSP 90 FM TRIVIA KICK-OFF 1982

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for sale

FOR SALE: Downhill ski boots, Nordica, men's size 10M, excellent condition. Call Sarah at 346-2734, room 328.

FOR SALE: Four Beach Boys Concert tickets. For April 6th at Carlton West Celebrity Room in Green Bay. Front tier booth seats. \$28 each. Call Germaine at 346-3120, room 427.

FOR SALE: Rossignol Downhill skis; 195 cm; with Look bindings; must sell. \$85 or best offer. Call Mike at 346-3526, room 421.

FOR SALE: Technics 75 watt amp-receiver—\$250. JVC Quartz Lock turntable with Ortofon cartridge—\$150. Call 341-5486, ask for Jim or Lisa.

FOR SALE: Tape deck—Sanyo RD 5250; full auto shut off; asking \$125. Call 346-3049, room 125, ask for Baron or John.

FOR SALE: Sanyo auto reverse underdash stereo with slide mount bracket. \$40—Call Paul at 341-6243 after 4:15.

FOR SALE: K2 recreational skis and Bresser bindings. Used but in excellent condition. Good for beginners. Call 341-3296.

FOR SALE: When you're out of Point...Moving Sale: Stereo system, 13" RCA XL100 color TV, books, bike, dishes, rugs, guitar, plants—name it! Call 341-1145 evenings.

FOR SALE: 1½-2 year old automobile battery; \$10. Call Lynda at 341-4666.

wanted

WANTED: Typewriter wanted; I'll trade you my electric (worth \$275) for a manual. I prefer a smaller model; must be in good shape. Please call Daniel at 341-0709.

WANTED: The Portage County Historical Society is seeking articles on local history for submission to its publication, *The Pinery*. Also sought are either prose or poetic observations or comments relating to the county. The society can offer no money for works accepted by the staff. This publication provides an opportunity to have some of the materials of local writers published and distributed. Any submissions or questions can be sent to Portage County Historical Society, P.O. Box 672, Stevens Point, Wis. 54481.

lost and found

LOST: Men's size 10½ Adidas leather hightops in Quandt gym area. Call 344-7160—Reward of \$15. No questions asked.

LOST: Casio digital watch. Does all sorts of stuff. Lost outside of Faust Lecture halls on Friday, Jan. 22. Please return. Reward. Call 344-0749.

LOST: Did you find my six foot red knit scarf? I know it's warm but it's mine and special to me. Call 341-6358, no questions.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Overseas Jobs—Summer-year round; Europe, South America, Australia, Asia; all fields. \$500-\$1,200 monthly; sightseeing; free info.—write LJC Box 52-WI-5, Corona Del Mar, California 92625.

free student
classified

EMPLOYMENT: Information on Alaskan and overseas employment; excellent income potential. Call 312-741-9780, ext. 7984.

EMPLOYMENT: Summer: Cabin counselors, RN, cook, instructors for swimming, diving, sailing, canoeing, riding, water skiing, gymnastics, tennis, cooking, sewing, arts, theater, racquetball, photography, and others at CAMP BIRCH KNOLL FOR GIRLS in Eagle River, WI. On campus interviews. Call Jack Stoskopf after 7:00 p.m. at 345-0013 or send a short resume to Ed Baier, 222 Mariner Pointe, Sanibel, Florida 33957.

EMPLOYMENT: The following organizations will conduct interviews in the Career Counseling and Placement Office next week. Contact the Placement Office for interview sign up.

K-Mart Corporation—February 16; Northwest Mutual Life Insurance Company—February 17; Wausau Insurance Companies—February 18; IBM Corporation—February 18; IBM Corporation at Rochester, Minnesota—February 19; Internal Revenue Service—February 19.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Taxpayers can get free help now through April 15 with their basic income tax returns through VITA, the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service.

The local VITA program is staffed by volunteers from the Association of Business and Economics Students (A.B.E.S.). Assistance is available every Wednesday evening from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in Room 104 of the College of Professional Studies on the UW-SP campus.

ANNOUNCEMENT: It's coming soon! The 4th annual Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon. March 5-6, Program Banquet Room. So grab a partner and join the fun. First prize—a trip for two to Daytona!!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Dance for those who can't, March 5-6 in the Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon. More information from the Student Activities Office. Sponsored by the Inter-Greek Council.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Overeaters Anonymous Meeting—Thursdays at 2:00 p.m. in the basement of the Ruth Gilfrey Building. The only requirement for membership is the desire to stop eating compulsively. No fees or dues. For more information call Paula at 341-0771 or Linda at 341-3648.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Hate to type? Don't have time? Call 341-4782 for quick professional service.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Women's Resource Center is offering evening and afternoon massage classes for men and women. The evening class begins February 17th, from 7:00-9:00 p.m., for four weeks. Facilitator is an accredited massage therapist.

The afternoon Massage Class begins March 2nd from 1:00-3:00 p.m., also runs for four consecutive weeks. To register for either class contact the Women's Resource Center.

Also on March 2nd, an exercise class for women begins. This class will incorporate aerobic activities as well as Yoga stretches to condition and tone the body. Class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10:00-11:00 for eight consecutive weeks. Registration by phone, call 346-4851.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Claudia's back! In her only UW-SP appearance this year. Tonight at 8:00 in Program Banquet Room. With special guest Larry Long. Don't miss her.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Toboggan Party at Iverson; Feb. 22 at 6:30. Meet at UC at 6:00. Vans provided. Free food and refreshment. Sponsored by the Black Student Coalition and AIRO.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Come and enjoy the great music of Claudia Schmidt and Larry Long at the PBR in the UC on Thursday, February 11. 8:00-11:00 p.m.; \$2.50. Sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Last week's winners for the Great Nutrition Giveaway were: Amy Jablonowski, Walter Camp, Phill Janers, Reid Chase, Vanessa Smith, Gina Poweleit, Charles Wood, Mary Boettcher. These people won a gallon jug of homemade granola. Congratulations!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Gay People's Union 24-hour information line—346-3698.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Need a job? Get the practical experience it takes to land that job. For more information come to the next Marketing Association meeting on Wednesday, February 17, at 5:30 in the Marquette-Nicolet room

personals

PERSONAL: Hey Todd, Cleo thanks Anthony for a year of "I love you's," and so do I—Happy Anniversary with lots of love, Lynn.

PERSONAL: P.E.—Happy 11th! Thank you for the four loveliest months I've ever had. Cheers, 1437.

PERSONAL: Fox, Happy Valentine's Day. Only six months to go. Love ya, Steve.

PERSONAL: I love Pamela Jean Nimsgern, Ed.

PERSONAL: Sweet Pea, you did it again and proved yourself to be the most popular goat on campus. Best of luck to you next year. HFF Spider.

PERSONAL: Charlie, Happy Valentine's Day, we love you! Mutt, Jeff and Myrna.

PERSONAL: Dear Centipedes, Why do you all wear the same kind of coats and shoes? Why do you wear blue and red stuff on your faces? It's just like suitcases & sauerkraut! (gag, sputter, choke).

PERSONAL: Many thanks and much love to my creative friends: Cheryl the Chef, John—a most gracious host, Dave our waiter, James the chauffeur and serenader, Timothy our doorman. You made my 21st birthday the best ever! If you need any future references just call. All my love to Peter, the "I" who made my birthday so special. Mademoiselle Patrice.

PERSONAL: Olu, I hope you will still remember me, I am the blonde girl who refused to dance with you at Alibi Friday night. Sorry, I don't mean it. Could we meet Sat. at Alibi? I shall wait for you at the bar counter. Cathie.

PERSONAL: Dearest Paul, Happy Valentine's Day! I hope that this day will be as special for you as it is for me...I also hope next year will be even more special. (Hint: "Hubby") Thanks for the happiest 137 days of my life and all the future days and years ahead. I love you so much. Love always, your best friend and love, Sara.

PERSONAL: Dearest Paul, don't fall for it! Love, Classified Typist.

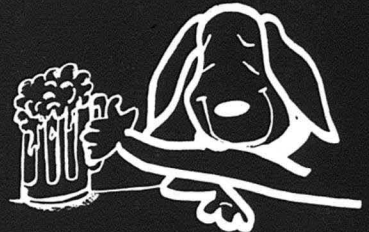
PERSONAL: Heike: Uber Alles?

PERSONAL: Public Notice: Charlsie...On this very special weekend, I publicly proclaim that you are and always will be my Valentine. Furthermore, you have, in this past year, given me a new life...a new and growing love which will always burn bright. Your loving Valentine, Tommy.

PERSONALS: Because of my get-it-done-yesterday schedule I often neglect your feelings. But we still had a great year, didn't we BabyCakes? Happy V-Day and Happy one year and four days anniversary. The Boss.

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Free Popcorn

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Monday 7 to 10: 50° Bottle Beer, 80° Heineken, 40° Bar Shots

Tuesday 7 to 10: Ladies Night: 20° Taps, 50° Wine, 40° Bar Shots

Wednesday 7 to 12: Pitcher Night
Pitchers \$1.50

Thursday 7 to 9:30 Express Night:

(\$1.50 cover charge) 35° Shots, 20° Taps, 25° Mixed Drinks,
Free Popcorn

(Bar Brands Only)

—Sunday Afternoons—

1 to 7 p.m.: Pitchers \$1.50



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Activities
Presents**

...April 2-11

DAYTONA

\$201
4 PER ROOM

\$184
6 PER ROOM

Be assured of a fun-filled trouble-free trip to Daytona Beach! Come with UAB Leisure Time Activities on our 10th Annual Spring Break Trip!

TRIP INCLUDES:

- Round trip motor coach transportation in first class charter coaches. The buses are nothing but the best with full wash-room facilities and whenever possible, FM-AM stereos and card table areas. Food stops will be made along the way.
- A full seven nights accommodations at the Plaza Hotel of Daytona Beach, Florida. It's right in the middle of everything that's happening. It is a large first class hotel located right on the beach only a couple thousand feet from the boardwalk. The hotel has a large pool, pool bar, party deck, basketball court, tennis court, coffee shop, and four of the wildest drinking establishments on the strip.
- A great time in Daytona with a special party Monday afternoon poolside . . . FREE!
- Optional trip to Disney World available.
- Prices by air: \$337 (6 per room), \$354 (4 per room).

MAKE YOUR RESERVATION for this fun-filled Daytona Beach trip at the Student Life Activities and Programs (SLAP) window in the lower level of the University Center.



**FOR MORE INFORMATION
346-2412**