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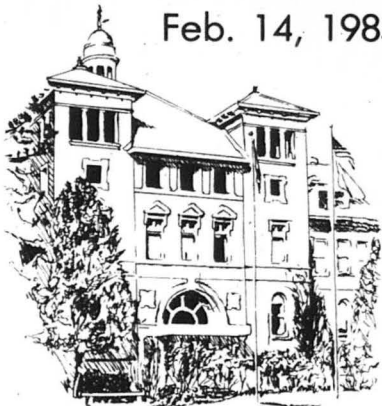


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# viewpoints

## GPU — the voice should be heard

In last week's Pointer, SGA Senator Jeff Peterson wrote a letter to the editor stating "the time has come to cut GPU fundings to a reasonable level." Peterson said that while the GPU received \$4,293 last year, "they will need \$7,000 to operate" this year so they can subscribe "to mags and such films as 'Pink Triangles'" and to bring in speakers "only a few will listen to."

The GPU is not requesting \$7,000 from SGA. According to their FY-6 budget proposal, they're only requesting \$4,617 which, while a \$324 increase over last year, is still a long way from \$7,000.

But there are many who feel the GPU should not be funded at all. As Mr. Peterson states, "Most students refuse to participate in such an event (Gay Awareness Week). . . society opposes the validity of such a lifestyle due to moral values and religious teachings."

The International Club is funded by SGA as is the Black Student Coalition

and the American Indians Resisting Ostracism. While these organizations all have different goals and purposes, they attempt to promote their culture and beliefs on campus. The cultural and educational contributions these groups make are necessary to an academic institution, although these organizations only involve directly a few members when compared to the UWSP student population as a whole.

Through GPU, homosexuals are able to send out newsletters, bring in speakers, films and in general, provide an information and support service for those sharing their lifestyle. They're promoting their culture. Why are they different from any other organization?

Because the GPU deals with a sexual preference which deviates "from the norm" and that makes people uncomfortable at best.

If the thought of homosexuality makes people uncomfortable, then  
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## Equity not Morality faces SGA

Next Saturday (Feb. 16) will be an important day for most UW-SP students. The Student Government Association's budget committee will decide how to allocate funding to various campus organizations. This is a time for students to be vocal in support of their beliefs. Perhaps the organization which has drawn the most attention for its lucrative funding from SGA is the Gay Peoples Union. I, like many students on campus, feel GPU receives far too much funding from SGA.

According to Geri McCann, President of GPU, "We currently have 12 paid members in the organization." Couple this with the fact that GPU is asking for \$4,200 of the SGA budget. It doesn't take a genius to realize that this is an awful lot of money for a mere 12 members. However, McCann was quick to cite statistics that show, "10 percent of the populus are homosexual."

If this is the case, then one is to assume that SGA's lucrative allotment of \$4,293 to GPU last year was not only for the meager GPU membership, but was also meant to encompass the roughly 10 percent of the UWSP students that are homosexual. However, there is a critical flaw with SGA's reasoning in previous years when they have allotted lucrative budgets to GPU. By allocating large budgets to GPU, they have left the door open for heterosexuals (roughly 90 percent of UW-SP's populus) to demand equal representation from SGA. To be equitable to UWSP's heterosexual population, SGA would have to allocate nine times as much funding as GPU receives to UWSP's heterosexual population. That translates to about \$36,000 a year. When posed with the heterosexual funding scenario, McCann supported the idea of a heterosexual organization. The  
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# pointer poll



**Kim Koss**  
Stevens Point, WI  
Communicative Disorders  
Senior  
"To have three wishes granted."

**Greg Steeber**  
Michicot, WI  
Communications  
Senior  
"Getting a check in the mail for a million bucks."



**Mike Swita**  
Mosinee, WI  
Communications  
Senior  
"To have a Valentine."



**Susan Meshak**  
Stevens Point, WI  
Communications  
Sophomore  
"A trip to Hawaii."

"What would make your Valentine's Day special?"  
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**Kim Trebatoski**  
Waukesha, WI  
Biology  
Junior  
"A surprise dozen roses and a dinner from somebody special."



**Jeff Bullen**  
Melrose, WI  
Wildlife  
Junior  
"To get a Valentine's Day card from all the girls I've went out with."



**Steve Salmi**  
Waterloo, WI  
Psychology  
Junior  
"A five-foot-eight blonde wearing nothing but a sash that says, 'I want you, Steve.'"



**Marty Yohn**  
Plainfield, WI  
Art Education  
Sophomore  
"Just to have a nice day with someone I like."



**Kathy Huiting**  
Appleton, WI  
Soil Science  
Senior  
"One of those sparkly little things that sits on a piece of gold."



**Heather Marsh**  
Kewaskum, WI  
Fashion Merchandising-Business  
Junior  
"To be with people who are special to me."



**Paul Landowski**  
Almond, WI  
Biology  
Senior  
"A big kiss from my girlfriend."



**Katy Walters**  
Hartland, WI  
Communications  
Senior  
"To have peace in the world and not have anyone have to worry about going to war."





# mail

## GPU supported

**To the Editor,**  
As a former Coordinator of GPU, I would like to take issue with Sen. Peterson's Letter to the Editor, in last week's edition of *The Pointer*. While I'm not in office this year, I have had the actual amount requested by GPU for next year's budget confirmed by SGA President Alan Kesner, as being \$4617, a far cry from Senator Peterson's \$7000 as he stated last week. As a Student Senator, Mr. Peterson has at his disposal the exact figures that all annually funded organizations have requested for 1985-86 (FY-6). Why he felt the need to inflate the budget request so much is beyond me.

I would also like to take issue with Sen. Peterson's contention we were only cut \$600 last year. It is a matter of record that GPU requested \$5360 last year, we received \$4923. In the original budget there had been a request of \$150 for Protective Services. I personally made the request for it to be cut out of our

budget, as I felt it unnecessary. When GPU first became a recognized student organization, it wasn't unusual for participants to be verbally harassed or threatened with physical harm. And the only way we as an organization could assure safety here on campus for the public and the performers that we brought in was to pay Protective Services to police our functions.

Last year, perhaps too optimistically, I concluded that as a middle-aged organization, we had out-grown the need of having to pay for security, and that as a campus organization, we shouldn't and didn't have to pay for what was our right to assembly. I hope that the homophobia demonstrated by Sen. Peterson won't prove in the long run that I was wrong.

**Mark Chambers**  
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Stevens Point, Wis. 54481

## SGA defended

**To the Editor:**  
I feel it is important that I reply to the libelous remarks

stated in Mr. Jeff Peterson's letter to the editor of last week. Mr. Peterson challenged the actions of UWSP's student senators. He remarked that "many" of SGA senators are swayed by "fear of repercussion," as well as "giving in to pressure."

I must say that I wholeheartedly disagree with Mr. Peterson's accusations. This year the Senate has gone to great lengths in attempting to achieve successes for the student body. Many of these successes from last semester include: better lighting to be installed in areas heavily trafficked by students, the acquisition of a student to hold an office on the city's transit committee, active steps to increase voter awareness, extensive research on an open visitation policy for the residence halls, concrete moves to increase knowledge of off-campus housing rights and the soon to be installed campus courtesy phones in all academic buildings.

These achievements and many more could never have been obtained if SGA senators feared repercussions or gave in to pressure.

I do not feel Mr. Peterson's remarks were very accurate, and I believe he portrayed student senators as weaklings. Each senator's purpose is to act as the voice of the students and that voice is neither afraid nor pressured.

**Stephanie V. Pierce**  
Student Senator

## CR's criticized

**To the Editor:**  
I'd like to compliment the *Pointer's* Senior Editor for writing last week's editorial — it was an excellent example of being a leader. I hope that those members of the UWSP College Republicans who last week entertained the students of UWSP with their intellectual ability were taking that editorial to heart. It seems that my letter to the editor a couple of weeks ago bruised some fragile egos for a few of the CR's felt it necessary to show their immaturity and criticized me for speaking out against the ludicrous funding requests which the CR's have made this year. That fall meeting which that CR letter mentions was a prime example of how SGA funds can be wasted.

In the past under the efforts of Diane Engelhard and others the CR's here have become one of the most respected clubs around. Members of the club took pride in being a member and for being mostly independent of SGA funding. This year the CR's have taken a step in the reverse direction and are going into a coma. What was once an organization open to its members is now a one man show run in the Stalinist totalitarian style. Members have been purged for speaking out for what they believe in. Those who disagree and offer constructive criticism are called disloyal and traitors. Leaders who can't handle criticism are only interested in winning a personality contest and have such self serving interests as filling a space on the resume are unfit for a leadership position in politics. Such leaders

flourishing on arrogance, cockiness and trying to impress themselves in the mirror are playing Caesar. By turning their backs on those they serve they are asking to get stabbed.

It's time the CR's start showing some guts once again and start speaking out on such issues as the Kemp-Kasten bill and other legislation instead of casting personality judgments on those who have the courage to stand up for what they believe in. We can be thankful that SGA doesn't subscribe to the Zweifel book of politics and is a responsible organization where people disagree and are respected.

**Jeff Peterson**

## Civil Rights passage

**To the editor:**

No, they didn't get lost in your underwear drawer, the dog didn't get hungry, and the toilet seepage hasn't distorted them. Instead, the U.S. Senate has taken them indefinitely and placed them in a pile of junk.

On a night in November, the Civil Rights Act of 1985, which passed the House by a wide margin, was defeated by the Senate. "Well, what does it have to do with me? I know my civil rights." Do you?

Last week a female Latin student was sexually discriminated against when her male counterparts in the Latin department refused to allow her to accompany them on a trip to Rome to study the Archives. No reason was given and no action could be taken against the department because it was not directly federally funded — only a subsidiary of the University.

This didn't actually occur, but the possibility has existed ever since the Supreme Court ruling in *Grove City v. Bell*. It ruled that "only those programs receiving direct federal assistance must comply with Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in federally funded education programs."

The "Civil Rights Act of 1985" bill came about after this ruling to return the law to pre-Grove City status — or in effect that the educational system, as a whole, be deprived federal funds for any sex discriminatory act in any program. Unless this bill is passed, students are left virtually unprotected from discrimination and the federal government will continue to subsidize discrimination as it is currently doing.

We urge students to take action to protect ourselves and future students by writing to Senators Kasten and Proxmire. Please encourage passage of this bill, The Civil Rights Act of 1985. Thanks.

**Donna Wichman**

## Peterson "bigoted"

**To the editor:**

In last week's *Pointer*, Senator Jeff Peterson made remarks to the effect of "Society rejects the doctrines of the GPU due to moral and religious teachings." (Of course, Mr. Peterson used poor grammar, spelling, punctuation and phrasing which is why I avoid direct quotation.)

Mr. Peterson, I am not a ho-

mosexual. But if all men were as narrow minded and bigoted as you yourself appear to be, I would become a lesbian in a minute!

**Joan Seills**

## COLA for Ramos

**To the Editor:**

William Ramos is a student in El Salvador. A student, like you and I, who is concerned with upholding basic rights of students, faculty and all people.

As a member of the General Association of Salvadoran Students (AGEUS), he took part in actions designed to guarantee the rights of students and others. AGEUS involved itself in things like showing solidarity with university workers on strike, putting pressure on the government to allow the university to function and participating in activities for justice for all people.

William was an ordinary student until August 9, 1984. On this day he was kidnapped by men who identified themselves as members of a death squad. He was given no food and tortured for seven days. Scars were left on his forehead and arms. He was then turned over to National Police and later placed in Marjona Prison, where he is still held. Charges have yet to be filed against him!

The Committee on Latin America deplores and disdains this violence and injustice. The governments responsible need to hear the voice of free students. Please stop by COLA's booth on Monday or Thursday to sign a letter of protest calling for William's freedom and the release of hundreds of others like him.

**Eileen F. Stuntebeck**  
vice president  
Committee on Latin America

**Editor's note:** William Ramos was recently released from prison. This was allegedly due to political pressure from student groups.

## "Irresponsible"

**To the Editor:**

Last week's letter from Jeff Peterson was a better indicator that spring is nearing than any groundhog's shadow could predict. It seems that every year around this time someone takes pot-shots at the GPU and the gay-lesbian community. Mr. Peterson's remarks are irresponsible for two reasons.

Initially, he questions why student funds should be given to the GPU. In light of last spring's Nazi-style witch hunt in the Stevens Point Journal against gays and lesbians and their supporters, questioning why we need a GPU and educational awareness about gays-lesbians on this campus is like asking why we still needed a Black Student Coalition after the Nigerian incident two years ago, or why we still need AIRO after all the current racism towards Indians over hunting rights.

Secondly, Jeff questions the morality of being gay or lesbian. Would he not find it absurd to have the morality of heterosexuality questioned? What is immoral about loving someone? What value deteriorates when

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## Reagan cuts students' bread and butter

by Noel Radomski  
News Editor

Governor Anthony Earl has declared the week of February 11-15 as Financial Aid Awareness week. The week supports Wisconsin's commitment to higher education by providing financial aid facts to students, families and other interested individuals. Recognizing the increasing demand for well trained people as well as the rising cost of post-secondary education, it is urgent that all interested individuals be aware of federal, state and local sources of aid.

Now, more than ever, students are encouraged to apply for financial aid for the 85-86 academic year. The Director of Financial Aid of UW-SP Philip George commented that students need to be encouraged — "No one should assume that they can't get financial aid." As George stated, "There was a tremendous amount of ignorance — many thought aid was welfare. Now, there may be students that never even applied for aid."

Jean Prasher, Academic Affairs Director for the United

Council of University of Wisconsin Students Governments said, "This is an excellent opportunity for students to find out their rights and responsibilities for their collection and repayment of aid. Students should take a hard look at the level of their debt and understand the repayment schedule after they graduate." Prasher also remarked that students should write their members of Congress and tell them how they feel about the proposed student aid cuts. "The Reagan Administration is making cuts that will drastically reduce all forms of financial aid and hurt all students. We have to get the message across to the administration and Congress that we do not want to lose our money."

One of President Reagan's proposed cuts would be that of a cap of \$4000 per year for all student aid from all federal sources. This includes Pell Grants, College Work-Study (CWS), State Student Incentive Grants (SSIG), Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL), and National Di-

rect Student Loans (NDSL). Currently there is a \$1900 Pell Grant maximum, average CWS-award of \$800, maximum GSL of \$2500, maximum SEOG of \$2100 and National Direct Student Loans. This cap would clearly reduce the federal student aid for the lowest income students at moderate to high cost institutions where a student may be eligible for many of these programs. It would also limit access to graduate students for both Guaranteed Student Loans and any of the limited federal programs.

George responded to Reagan's proposed student aid cuts by saying, "In 1980, President Reagan proposed drastic student aid cut, but not all took effect. But yet many students stopped applying for financial aid. In one school, there was a 20 percent decrease in financial aid applicants, but yet most of the cuts never took place." George added, "We must have public outcry. The inclination of the House will probably not accept all the cuts. The public should register their alarm. But don't be frightened, apply for next year."

George sees the cuts as "out-

rageous." But he stresses that if there is no public outcry, the cuts could be enacted. "People need to get involved."

Reagan's proposal also states that if a family makes over \$25,000, which includes both the students and parents income, then you won't get anything except a Guaranteed Student Loan. However, if a student plus the parents' income exceeds \$32,500, no financial aid can be obtained. George stated, "In UW-Stout, if Reagan's proposal would be enacted, 49 percent of Stout's students would be affected; either by elimination of current aid or severe cuts. "Therefore, students must react. Many people could drop out of school if all Reagan's cuts are accepted."

George cannot foresee the cuts being enacted totally. "The nation benefits tremendously from students." Using the example of a family earning \$32,500, they are placed in a 25 percent tax bracket. Thus, in a four year period, they pay back a yearly income. "So, why don't we give the portion back to the student."

Many college leaders say middle class families, already strapped by the costs of higher

education, could be shut out of many campuses by President Reagan's plan. The cuts, starting with the '86-'87 academic year, would mean that 1,027,000 of the current 5.3 million student aid recipients would get no help from Washington.

As George reported, "No one should forsake a higher education for lack of funds. Aid is available for those who can show they need it. We want everyone to be aware of the existing aid programs. No one should make the mistake of assuming that they wouldn't qualify. Apply for aid — that's the way to really find out just how much this country supports higher education and our nation's youth." Almost everyone is eligible for something when you consider that even if the student happens to be ineligible for a grant or a loan-cost loan, a PLUS loan is almost always obtainable — the interest rate is higher, but the student's bill can be paid by means of this loan.

However, John D. Phillips, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, predicted that banks may not make the loans.

## Vatican: World's smallest sovereign state

by Eric Post  
Staff reporter

The Vatican State with which we are familiar today is actually a mere remnant of the great papal holdings which spread over much of Italy and France for nearly nine centuries during the Middle Ages. The Papacy was once an intimidating force in Europe and it often had its hands in the state affairs of these two countries as pope after pope sought to influence or directly control the investiture of emperors and kings to better their own ends.

However, both the French Revolution and the eventual unification of Italy's Lombard and Sicilian states served to buckle the knees of the Papacy and loosen its hold on European lands, and by 1870 the Pope's demesne was reduced to certain small areas in and around Rome over which would be ruled unofficially. Then came the Lateran

Treaty in 1929, signed by the Pope and the Italian government, which formally recognized the roughly triangular 109-acre site occupied by the Papacy as the official "State of the Vatican City." And so the world's smallest sovereign state was established.

As for the 109-acre site, it is a lot more than just a little land. It includes several of the world's richest museums, and most expansive and beautiful gardens, as well as multitude of administrative buildings. The Vatican also has control of 12 churches and palaces in and near Rome, one of which is the papal villa at Castel Gandolfo.

And though it's small, the Vatican doesn't blush when it comes to showing its colors. It has its own flag, bearing the keys of St. Peter. It has its own anthem, a march by Gounod—sans words. It has its own body of citizenry; 700 inhabitants plus 3,000 "guest workers" who com-

mute from Italy every day to work in this foreign country.

Since its income is derived from the charitable donations, fees for admission to the Vatican museums, and the sale of tourist mementos, the Vatican doesn't manufacture or grow any exportable produce, quite unlike most other countries.

Further affirmation of the Vatican's independence and distinction lies in the fact that it has its own newspaper, the *Osservatore Romano*, its own radio station, Radio Vatican, and a railway station. It even has public telephones which operate only on the special monetary tokens issued inside the Vatican's walls. And for internal security, the Vatican has its own

armed forces, the Swiss Guard, composed of 75 members. The guards are all genuinely Swiss, whom also make up the only significant ethnic group in an area that has been predominantly Italian for nearly 300 years. But because of certain limitations in the Lateran Treaty which assert that the Vatican must remain a neutral state, and cannot declare war, the Swiss Guard is employed solely for security purposes.

At the heart of the Vatican lies its governing body, composed of the Pope and his administrators. Although the Pope is the paramount ruler of his earthly domain (not to mention the central authority of the Catholic church) he delegates the day-to-day run-

ning of the Vatican to a Commission of Cardinals and a 21-man Secretariat of laymen advisors. They are all under the authority of the Secretary of State, a senior Cardinal appointed by the Pope. The duties of these men range from dealings in foreign policy, to enforcement of the 30 kph speed limit. Aside from this, a good deal of their time must be spent on the management of tourists who visit their country every year—a widely diversified group of peoples from all over the world who are perhaps drawn by sheer curiosity to this unique place of wonder, drawn by the most sumptuous collection of history, art and political power on the entire planet.

## SGA trims budget

by Al P. Wong  
News Editor

The Finance Committee of the Student Government Association (SGA) has a formidable task ahead. It has to trim some \$120,000 from the budget requests of 53 student organizations.

The total requests from the 53 organizations for the fiscal year 1985-86 (FY-6) amount to \$499,324. But SGA has only about \$380,000 available for allocation

to the organizations, according to SGA budget controller and auditor Brian Holle. Thus, trimming the budget requests, whether the organizations like it or not, seems to be the only way out.

"The committee will have to spend many hours deliberating on how much money each of the organizations shall be recommended to receive," Holle said. The deliberations will be held on

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## Soils grad charged with murder

Bryan Stanley, a 1977 graduate of UWSP, was charged with three counts of first degree murder on Monday in the shooting deaths of the Reverend John Rossiter, lay minister Ferdinand L. Roth Sr. and custodian William G. Hammes at St. Patrick's Catholic Church last Thursday in Onalaska, Wisconsin.

The 29-year-old Stanley was from Onalaska and majored in soil science and resource management while attending UWSP.

He was arrested carrying a shotgun in a black case a few blocks from St. Patrick's Church where the three victims were shot to death shortly after morning Mass.

Stanley complained to Reverend Rossiter, the pastor of the church, about two sixth-grade girls being allowed to read from the Bible at a special children's Mass. Stanley then shot Rossiter and Roth in the St. Patrick's sanctuary before going to the church basement where Hammes was killed.

Stanley called himself Elijah when captured outside the church moments after the slayings. Elijah was an Old Testament prophet whose mission was to destroy the worship of false gods and restore justice.

According to newspaper reports, Stanley was picked up by police and taken to hospital psychiatric wards on two consecu-

tive nights last month.

Reports also stated that Stanley had been hospitalized for mental treatment last summer in Michigan after attacking a state trooper because he refused to say he believed in Jesus Christ. Stanley was taken to Newberry Regional Mental Center near Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, on June 21 after the attack.

Approximately 1,000 people attended a wake Sunday at St. Joseph the Workman Cathedral in La Crosse. Church officials said Rossiter's church was desecrated by Thursday's slayings and could not be used until reconsecrated this week.

Stanley had received a medical discharge from the Army in 1983.

ON CENSORSHIP

# 'This book is not fit for anyone to read, man or child'

by Kevin Kamradt  
Staff reporter

The above quote was from a school superintendent who had the book "Go Ask Alice" removed from a school library. In the January 1984 issue of *Playboy* (yes, I admit I read *Playboy*, hell, sometimes I even admit to looking at the pictures), Kurt Vonnegut wrote an excellent essay on censorship. In the essay, Vonnegut explains why people, like the above quoted superintendent, think they have a right to decide what is and isn't fit for adults and children to read, and why we can't let them make that decision. Kurt Vonnegut's insightful, image-filled writing can't be justifiably condensed or paraphrased. I would instead urge readers to look over this short essay on their own.

At the end of Vonnegut's article is a list of the 30 most censored books in the U.S. This list was compiled by a noted censorship expert: Dr. Lee Burress of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Lee Burress is: a professor of English, 1958, A.B. Wichita State University; B.S., Garret Theological Seminary; Ph.D., Boston University.

**POINTER:** It says in the UWSP Catalog that you earned your bachelor of science from Garret Theological Seminary.

**BURRESS:** Actually, that's a bachelor of divinity, B.D.

**POINTER:** I know almost nothing about seminaries. Isn't that where you go to school and study to be a priest?

**BURRESS:** Yeah, or a minister, in my case I'm a Protestant and that was run by the Methodist church. So, yeah, that's where you go to become a minister and I spent nine years as a minister.

**POINTER:** It would seem to me that a person with a strongly religious background would be less likely to oppose censorship. Is this out of character for a former minister?

**BURRESS:** No, I'm a Protestant. The word Protestant means a protestor, and...

**POINTER:** But that goes back to protesting Catholicism.

**BURRESS:** Yes, but Protestantism has always stood for the maximum of freedom of speech, that's a strong Protestant tradition. Roger Williams, who was responsible for the Baptist church, was a great defender of freedom of debate. That means you've gotta have freedom of speech/free press is strongly a Protestant notion.

**POINTER:** How big of a problem is censorship? I've seen very little of it in Stevens Point. In fact, I had to read many of the books on your top 30 censored list. Is censorship a widespread problem or does it only occur in isolated instances?

**BURRESS:** Well, it's widespread in the sense that it occurs all over the United States. But it's like lightning. It strikes here, strikes there, strikes somewhere else.

**POINTER:** Are there any

areas of the country where censorship occurs more frequently?

**BURRESS:** Yes. I used a grant I received for censorship study to send surveys to teachers in schools all over the country asking them if they'd been exposed to censorship and in what way. The results were that the most censorship occurs in the Northeastern U.S., with 56 percent of schools reporting censorship attempts; while the lowest reported schools reported censorship was in the Old South.

**POINTER:** Why would a well educated part of the country like New England be the most censored, while the traditionally prejudiced Old South is by far the least censored?

**BURRESS:** I'm not sure if I have the right explanation, but I do have a guess. The libraries in the Southern states are much smaller and less complete as a whole than are the New England libraries. The bigger the school library, the more likely there is to be censorship just because there are more books around.

**POINTER:** Some people say the morality of this country swings back and forth. For example, in the fifties we were very tight and clean-cut, then in the sixties the nation's morality declined. Now it seems to be on an upswing again. Does censorship follow these trends?

**BURRESS:** No, my studies done in '66, '73, '77 and '82 show that it just goes right straight up by an average of 4 percent between each survey. I explain this in a book I'm working on; I list 12 main reasons for the rise in censorship. There are few reasons that really stick out. First, reading and literature classes used to use thick textbooks filled with different stories from various authors. These anthologies had most of the objectionable material removed. Now the trend is towards paperbacks in the classroom which keep the material just as the author had it written, with the objectionable material intact. A second reason is that there are simply more people going to and staying in school every year. More people means more people to censor. A third important reason is that education and government as a whole are often used as a scapegoat for when things go wrong in society.

**POINTER:** In *Playboy*, you were quoted as saying, "The most frequently stated objection is to alleged obscenity. That charge probably hides an objection to the ideas in the books. For example, a banker called 'The Grapes of Wrath' obscene; an important theme in the book is criticism of...bankers." I question the validity of that statement. Having read "The Grapes of Wrath," I'm aware of a scene at the end of the book where a starving old man drinks mother's milk as a child would. I certainly wouldn't censor "Grapes of Wrath," but I can understand how someone could be offended by it. Do you have a better example of some-

one objecting to one thing in a book, while really objecting to the idea of the book?

**BURRESS:** Well, yes, if you look at my list of the top 30 banned books, it's interesting how many of them deal with blacks or minority group people. About a third of those 30 titles deal with minority group people. Now, when people try to censor a book like *Huck Finn*, they say, "That book has bad language." If you went to a library and took out every book with bad language, you'd take out a lot of books. People say they object to bad language but they really don't want their children to read about the mistreatment of blacks. A woman wrote a dissertation on 22 literature anthologies with the story the author wrote. Time and again, she found the textbook editors taking out minority group people. The editors felt people would object to this material and they may have been right.

**POINTER:** Why do people object to the book "Lord of the Flies." That's a story about a group of boys stranded on an island. I know there's no sex in that book.

**BURRESS:** Well, some people think there's hidden homosexuality. They also object to the violence. I don't think there's any hidden homosexuality in that book, and I expect that most people who read the book wouldn't see that either. It reminds me of a story I once heard, about a guy who went to see a psychiatrist. The psychiatrist showed him a picture of a beautiful landscape, with a river and willow trees, and so on. The man said, "That's a real sexy picture." "How so," said the psychiatrist, and the man replied, "Who knows what's going on under those willow trees." Censors can be the same way.

**POINTER:** The Moral Majority has been gaining momentum recently. Are they at all involved in censorship?

**BURRESS:** Yes, they certainly are. In fact, they took their attempts to censor "The Learning Tree" to court in Washington, and they've also been quite active in supporting censorship in Virginia.

**POINTER:** Are there any groups who's only goal is censorship?

**BURRESS:** Yes, quite a substantial number. The one that comes to mind is an organization in Texas run by a couple named Gabler. They review textbooks and send out newsletters to 15,000 nationwide, telling them what's wrong with this or that textbook. In fact, people in Portage County have and probably still do receive the Gabler Newsletter, and that letter probably had something to do with the film "The Lottery" being censored at Stevens Point Area Senior High. The Gablers have had the short story of "The Lottery" removed from every literature anthology on the market.

**POINTER:** Do you feel any non-defense materials such as

pornography should be censored?

**BURRESS:** No, You can't really define pornography. If you look up pornography in the

dictionary, it will tell you to see this word, then see that word, until you finally circle back to the word pornography again. You can't censor what you can't define.

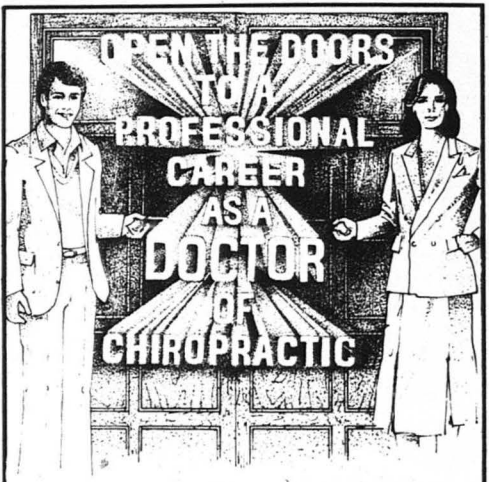
## Grief support group

A grief support group will be organized Feb. 21 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point to help people who are having difficulty coping with the death of a relative or friend.

Six weekly sessions will be held under sponsorship of the Lutheran Student Community and United Ministries in Higher

Education. Staff members of the two organizations will be program leaders.

The group will meet on Thursdays between Feb. 21 and March 28 from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in the Dodge Room of the University Center. No pre-registration is required. Participation is open to the public.



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SATIRICAL OPINION

# The Scriptures on President Reagan's side

by Daniel Dietrich

I'm sure that there will be an array of critics that will say that President Reagan made a political blunder last Monday by calling upon the Scriptures to show that he is sanctioned to continue U.S. arms spending, but I think that the president made an intelligent statement, and gave us an excellent example of the clear-thinking mind that is running this country.

"You might be interested to know that the Scriptures are on our side in this," he told a group of business and trade representatives in the White House. He continued:

"Luke 14:31, in which Jesus is

**SGA cont.**

Feb. 17. Actually, the committee had deliberated on the requests but have not been able to cut \$120,000 needed to balance the FY-6 budget. After the deliberations, the recommendations will be presented to the Student Senate for the final decision, Holle said.

On March 3, the Student Senate will decide on how the pie shall be shared. The amount of money available is projected to exceed \$600,000. The exact amount is not known now because it depends on the number of students enrolled at UWSP next year. \$70.62 from each student's fees is channeled to the student budget, which is controlled by SGA. With an enrollment of about 9,000 students, the total budget should well exceed \$600,000.

With over \$600,000, why should the amount SGA is allocating to the 53 organizations be limited to about \$380,000? Two reasons, Holle said. "Firstly, the athletic department and intramurals are guaranteed minimum recommendations by the Finance Committee two years in advance."

For FY-6, the athletic department will be guaranteed a minimum recommendation (already stipulated in the finance report two years ago) of \$102,690, while intramurals is guaranteed a minimum recommendation of \$54,105.

"Secondly, there are several reserve funds which are used for various purposes. So, to balance the budget, we must cut the requests to \$380,000," Holle explained.

There are nine reserve funds set up by SGA for use when the need arises. They are listed below with the amount of money allocated by SGA for FY-5 in parentheses:

- Senate Reserve Fund (\$15,720) for travel requests
- Programming Fund (\$13,000) for programs or projects
- Organizational Operation Expense Fund (\$2,500)
- Leadership Reserve Fund (\$2,000)
- Revisions Reserve Fund (\$15,000)
- Unallocable Reserve Fund (\$1,000)
- City Bus Reserve Fund (\$5,000) for subsidizing local bus fares for students
- Deferred Maintenance Fund (\$10,000) for replacement of capital items
- Chancellor's Reserve (\$5,000) given to the chancellor for allocation as he sees fit

talking to the disciples, spoke about a king who might be contemplating going to war against another king with his 10,000 men, but sits down and counsels how good he's going to do against the other fellow's 20,000 and then says he may have to send a delegation to talk peace terms." It couldn't be said simpler; the Scriptures say that it's okay for the U.S. to spend money on weapons that have the potential to kill mankind.

Quite a few people have misinterpreted the primary statement of Jesus to be, "The kingdom of God is upon you, repent and spread the good news." The president seems to have a better understanding of the Bible and Jesus than the theologians of the past, in that the primary belief and philosophy of Jesus was

actually along the lines of "build as many weapons as possible, that will kill as many people as possible, as many times as possible, especially the civilians."

Others will say that the president took the quote out of context, but he's just too nice of a guy to do that. Just because in Luke 14:31 Jesus was telling "the great crowds" who gathered around Him that they need to examine how much they love Him and where their priorities lie before following Him (just as a king would consider the number of soldiers he has in comparison to his enemy, and how the carpenter would consider how much money he has before starting to build), doesn't mean that one can't read the defense budget and atomic weapons into that particular verse.

There would be no harm in assuming that because we could interpret one part of one Scripture to support a belief that we have, that "the Scriptures" are all on our side. That's very rational.

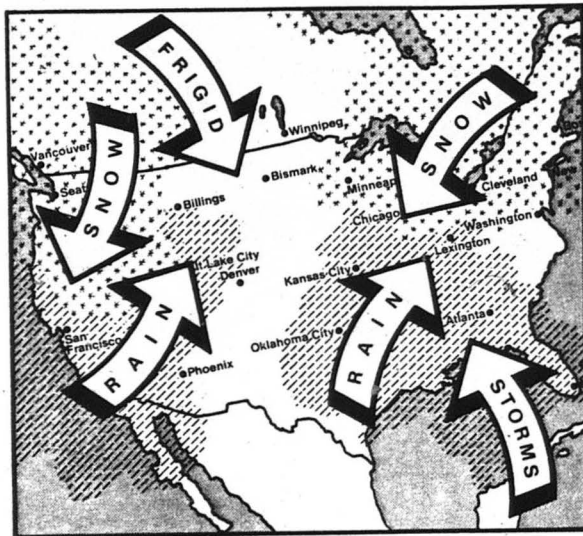
If anyone is confused or can't see what side God is on, one needs only to look at what colors the two nations are seen to wear. We wear white. God wears white. The Russians wear black. Pleasant things don't come in black, unless one would consider a funeral pleasant, in which case he would then be a Russian.

In the speech, Reagan also made a plea for the defense budget, saying that it cannot be weakened because of the "unprecedented military buildup of the Soviet Union." I agree. The

president really doesn't enjoy building those big ugly weapons, but it's those damn Russians who keep building more and more. Russian sources have told this journalist that the Russians aren't happy with having nuclear and atomic weapons scattered across the earth, but now want to build some sort of "Star Wars" device in the heavens. Between the Russians and that damn rock-n-roll, I'm not sure which is going to ruin the world first. I just hope that Ron can save us in time.

If Jesus were here right now, I'm sure He wouldn't take a lot of crap from those Russians either. He would be right in there with the president, distributing money for weapons so that we could blow up the world and kill mankind a few more times.

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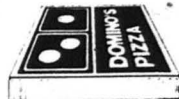
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# features

## "Love Match" — UWSP's own dating game

by Lori A. Heruke  
Staff reporter

"Love is on the air — Watch the Love Match Game — It will win your heart!"

This is the catchy new theme that has been chosen for the "Love Match Game," which will air tonight at 7:30 on cable channel 3, which is SETV.

"The most important reason for the game is for people to have fun," says Nancy Mayek, a senior majoring in Communications and Art at UWSP. Nancy is the driving force behind "The Love Match Game." "I got the idea from 'The Dating Game' and I thought it would be fun to try something like that here on campus." Says Nancy, "I've had the idea in my head for a long time, but I was kind of scared to go ahead with it be-

cause I didn't know if there would be any interest."

Well Nancy was wrong! When the advertisement went in the Daily for contestants to apply, the response was overwhelming!

more contestants than could fit on the one show! "We'll see how games to come," says Nancy. "Then we will be able to use all the people that have applied to be on the show."

host, who is Paul Chilson, will come onto the stage and introduce the three bachelors who will be trying to win a date with the lovely bachelorette. "Each contestant is on their own," commented Nancy. "The bachelors have to be as witty and charming as possible because the next guy will be trying just as hard to win the date!"

After the bachelors have been introduced and secured behind a wall, the lovely young lady that will be asking the questions will appear on the stage. "The questions she asks will be her own," says Nancy. She will then decide from the answers that the three bachelors give which one she would rather go on a date with.

While the bachelorette is deciding on her date, the lights will dim, balloons will fall onto

the stage, Frank Sinatra will sing, "Strangers in the Night," and then a commercial break.

When the show returns, the bachelorette will have to choose which man was the most charming, and which one would be the most fun on their exciting date. She calls out the lucky number, and the winner beams from ear to ear! He's going on a date!

The date will include prizes donated from area businesses. The lovely couple will win a \$30 gift certificate from the Sky Club, a \$10 gift certificate from Mr. Lucksys, and the rental of a tuxedo from Town and Country Chateau.

"If all goes well with this show," says Nancy, "there will definitely be more to come. We would even like to try a celebrity show in the future."



Within a couple of days they had the first show goes, and if all goes well, there will be more

The game has been set up just like the national Dating Game. At the beginning of the show, the

## R.A. selection process — "A chance to grow..."

by Lynn Schmitt  
Special to the Pointer

"A chance to grow, a chance to serve" will be the new residence assistant theme for the up and coming R.A. selection process.

The residence life staff is currently revising the R.A. application process to enable prospective applicants a better understanding of the selection process and of the job objectives.

Dr. Bob Mosier feels that this new theme clearly states the purpose of the residence assistant through development of personal skills and also providing a valuable service to those around them.

The recent change in the application and selection process will prove to be more beneficial, both to applicants and their employers by providing all the basic information in one general meeting.

The purpose of this is to clear up many of the uncertainties of the application process and to provide a more structured and organized process for the applicants.

It will begin with a general meeting on Sunday, February

17, at 6 p.m. in the Wisconsin room of the University Center.

During this session presentations explaining the new selection process, job objectives, and various philosophies of the residence assistant position will be given.

A slide presentation followed by group discussions with residence halls will follow. This will give prospective applicants a chance to view the various aspects of halls in which they are applying.

All those who are interested in applying for a position are highly encouraged to attend this meeting. Applications will be available on Monday, February 18, at residence hall desks and at Delzell Hall. Everyone is welcome to apply.

## Coping with death and dying

by Tom Raymond  
Staff reporter

A new off-campus course entitled "Grief and Loss: Coping with Death, Dying and Other Losses" will be offered on Monday nights from 6 to 8:30 p.m. starting Feb. 18 and lasting until May 6.

This two-credit course will be taught by sociology instructor

Susan Coe, who has firsthand experience in instruction on how to deal with grief from her previous job as a social worker as well as the experience of having previously taught the course in Wausau.

Ms. Coe has a great interest in this subject, and feels that a course of this nature should try to combine the academic aspects of education with the

practical.

However, she also cautions that this is an academic course and not a therapy group, although personal experiences will be shared when relevant to the current subject.

Ms. Coe plans to cover "changed and changing attitudes and circumstances" of death such as funerals, euthanasia, suicide and widowhood, as

well as less permanent losses such as job loss, retirement and divorce. The course will attempt to look at the similarities between the two types of losses.

The course, which may be taken for 2.6 continuing education credits, will be held in the first floor teacher lounge of the Stevens Point Area Senior High School.



by Cyle C. Brueggeman  
Staff reporter

Applications from the faculty are being accepted until March 1 for the Summer Seminar in Computer Applications. Faculty members from all disciplines are eligible to participate in the seminar, which meets from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon Monday through Thursday during the regular eight-week summer session. Ten positions, each with a \$1,600 stipend, are available to the faculty for the seminar. The seminar is designed to de-

velop a computer competent faculty and to develop discipline specific computer applications. "During the 1982-83 academic year, the Faculty Senate approved a revision of the General Degree Requirements which directs departments to develop courses in their disciplines that use computing skills to solve problems. This seminar is designed to bring the faculty up to date in computer application software. It is not the intent of this seminar to train faculty to be programmers. It is assumed

that the seminar participants have computing skills equal to those taught in the Basic Computer Literacy Program," said Dan Goulet, Coordinator of Instructional Computing.



The seminar will serve two functions. First, there will be instruction in the use of existing

software packages. The final two weeks of the course will be devoted to the development of discipline specific activities that the participants can use in their courses. According to Goulet,

"The emphasis throughout will be on the use of existing software and how it relates to instructional activities rather than on software equipment."

For more information about applying, faculty should contact Dan Goulet, Mathematics and Computing, Science Building (Ext. 2120).

# Poetry for your Valentine

**For R.A.S.**  
 Silence, is often lonely  
 it overwhelms, and engulfs  
 But, just as the overwhelming  
 love that you've  
 shown me, has engulfed my  
 heart—so too has  
 the comfortable silence that  
 exists  
 between us.  
 I know that when I am in that  
 silence,  
 I will never be alone because,  
 you are always there—I love  
 you Dad!

-Amy L. Schroeder



**JUDE**  
 Oh dearest Jude.  
 I've been so rude;  
 such a careless attitude.  
 I've shown no gratitude  
 I should be boo'd  
 and cooked and stewed  
 and boiled and brewed.  
 I am so crude  
 I should be sued  
 My mind is nude,  
 like a giant lude  
 your love's my food  
 and I'm one fool dude  
 to ruin the mood  
 I want our love renewed

-Kram Samat



Two lovers  
 should never be  
 so far apart  
 that they  
 cannot  
 bring each other  
 a rose still fresh  
 and blooming

-Nikolaus Lenau

**The Pain Within**  
 How can feeling so good  
 about a girl  
 make you feel so bad inside?

I talk to her  
 on the street  
 trying to remain  
 calm and collected,

But her presence,  
 makes my stomach  
 feel like a big  
 bowl of jell-o

But I guess this feeling  
 is worth it, because  
 just seeing her smiling  
 face makes my day.

-L'eel Ekmel

**WITH YOU**  
 From afar I sit and stare  
 at you  
 I long to converse, my  
 thoughts to share  
 with you  
 But rejection I could not bear  
 from you  
 My heart aches to care  
 for you  
 But for now I can only sit and  
 stare  
 at you

-Amy L. Schroeder



**OH MARY**  
 A girl quite like Mary  
 is oh so hard to find  
 I took one look at her smiling  
 face  
 And it was planted in my mind  
 She is the kind of girl  
 that can take a lonely heart  
 She'll mold it with her loving  
 hands  
 and give it a new start.

She always knows just what to  
 say  
 when you're down and feeling  
 blue  
 and the hours seem like min-  
 utes  
 when she is with you  
 Just like the woods in spring-  
 time  
 she's always full of life  
 And I know someday she's  
 gonna make  
 some man the perfect wife.

Now I've been friends with  
 Mary  
 going on awhile  
 And she always seems to  
 make my day  
 when I see her pretty smile  
 Now the friendship that I have  
 with her  
 I know will never part  
 It is the kind of friendship  
 That grows within the heart.

-L'eel Ekmel

**A Poem for Pam  
 from Passau**

Well Pam  
 Here I am  
 How ya' been?  
 How's your kin?  
 I been doin' o.k.  
 So I finally said "hey"  
 I'm writing you a poem  
 A long way from home  
 Cuz I miss you real bad  
 I'm feelin' kinda sad  
 I miss your soft touch  
 I need it very much  
 I thank you Pam  
 You're a very fine Ma'am  
 The time we spend together  
 Is like sunny weather  
 We had a storm or two  
 But they were far and few  
 I mean a good storm  
 Is actually the norm  
 So don't wear a frown  
 If we get each other down  
 Just try to smile  
 Or hide for awhile  
 We love each other  
 Like a sister and a brother  
 And a little bit more  
 That's for shore  
 I'm sure you're aware  
 Of our love affair  
 So I'll say good-bye  
 But, don't you cry  
 Just try to remember  
 We'll meet in December  
 I love you Pam  
 Your friend Tam

-Kram Samat

**KATE**  
 Oh wonderful Kate  
 Be my mate  
 You know I'm the fish and  
 you're the bait  
 C'mon Kate  
 We'll negotiate  
 You've got personality—you  
 know I love your every trait  
 Oh beautiful Kate  
 Let's celebrate  
 A love so great  
 No one could ever imitate  
 Our love I can't equate  
 But on a scale of ten you rate  
 A solid two plus eight  
 So hurry, don't be late  
 I simply cannot wait  
 I'm starting now to salivate  
 I love the way you undulate  
 It makes my neurons palpitate  
 and makes me want to pene-  
 trate  
 and permeate and infiltrate  
 I love the way you stimulate  
 Now I don't mean to instigate  
 Nor agitate or aggravate  
 And I surely won't insinuate  
 That I'm in an unhappy state  
 But if you won't accept a date  
 I'll soon be at the pearly gate  
 For if there's one thing that I  
 hate  
 It's trying to alleviate  
 These feelings which are so in-  
 nate  
 So c'mon Kate  
 I know our fate  
 It's what we both anticipate  
 I love you Kate

-Kram Samat



Love is like sunlight — let it shine and  
 it will make every day warmer, and  
 brighter — but try to stifle it and a  
 darkened chill will cover your body.

-A.L.S.





# entertainment

## Abelard and Heloise reunite in Jenkins Theatre

"A 10-handerkerchief play—one of the most powerful stage dramas to be written in recent years," is director Arthur Hopper's description of "Abelard and Heloise" which opens at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 15, at UWSP.

Tickets are on sale in the theatre arts box office, Fine Arts Center, for the performances which continue at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 16 and 17, and Wednesday through Saturday, Feb. 20 through 23 in the Jenkins Theatre.

Written by Ronald Miller, "Abelard and Heloise," starring English actress Diana Rigg in one of the title roles, opened in London in 1970. Students Joseph Kurth, Rt. 1, Iola, and Melodie Hendricks of Beloit will play the leading roles in the UWSP production.

Hopper terms the play, "A beautiful love story with similarities to 'The Thornbirds,'" a novel and television mini-series about the relationship between a young woman and a priest. Even though the setting is 12th century Paris, the themes are quite contemporary, according

to the director.

Peter Abelard, a 37-year-old celibate, was the period's leading theologian and canon of Notre Dame. His teachings, which

"It was not, however, the condemnation of his theological teachings that all but destroyed this great medieval mind," Hopper contends, "but his fiery love

letters of these historical characters who were reunited 650 years after their deaths. Their ashes were joined in the same grave in the cemetery of Pere Lachaise in Paris beneath a stone with the inscription, "Abelard: Heloise—Forever One."

Patricia J. Haugen of Albert Lea, Minn., is the assistant director, Steven Senski of Mosinee is the musical consultant, and Patrick Schulze of Green Bay is the lighting director.

The set is designed by Stephen Sherwin and the costumes created by Frieda Bridgeman, both members of the theatre arts faculty.

Other members of the cast are: Greg Yaeger and David Silvester of Brookfield; Melissa Williams of Red Wing, Minn.; Karla Sherman of Plainfield; John W. Millard of Beloit; Jay M. Leggett of Tomahawk; Regina M. Kirby of Wauwatosa;

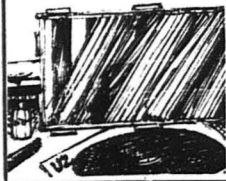
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were considered controversial and condemned in 1121 by the Roman Catholic Church, were based on logic and the theory of a just and loving God.

The play is based on the love affair with Heloise, his 17-year-old pupil, their secret marriage and his emasculation by hired criminals."

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# "That old song and dance" — Managerie Parade

"Managerie Parade, A Collaboration of Music and Dance," will be the debut performance on Sunday, Feb. 17 at the Sanctuary for the Performing Arts, 1700 Strongs Ave., Stevens Point.

The 8 p.m. event is open to the public without charge.

Located on the corner of Brawley St. and Strongs Ave., the sanctuary housed what is now the congregation of the Trinity Lutheran Church for more than 50 years. In the 1970s it was converted into a private residence, and the first floor is now being used for a rehearsal and performance hall by community residents, faculty members and students from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Robert Rosen, a percussionist and director of the sanctuary, and Andrea Splittberger-Rosen, a clarinetist and member of the UW-SP music faculty, now live in the basement of the old church, while producing and directing activities in the facility. The Rosens, who formerly resided in North Carolina and Michigan, also are the founding members of the Uwharrie Clarinet-Drum Duo.

"Managerie Parade," named after a drawing by the artist Paul Klee, will include numbers choreographed and danced by Linda Caldwell, Susan Hughes Gingrasso and Karen A. Studd, members of the UW-SP dance faculty, and Ann Mosey, an alumna of UW-SP who now performs with the Merce Cunningham Dance Company. They will be joined by UW-SP students Deborahlee Adams of Wis-

consin Rapids, William Berard, 1425 N. Plover Heights Rd., Stevens Point, Lisa Meyers of Green Bay and Michael Sharnner of Gilman.

A voluntary audience participation piece entitled, "Audience Inserts," will be among the program's original dance numbers.

The Uwharrie Duo and the Wisconsin Arts Quinte, a faculty woodwind ensemble from UW-SP, also will appear. Its

members include Paul Doebler, flute; Daniel Stewart, oboe; David Beadle, bassoon; and Ms.

provided for the event which they describe as "informal," but people who wish to sit on the floor are encouraged to bring a



Rosen, clarinet.

Planners say chairs will be

pillow or cushion for this purpose.

## 'Valentine's Swing'

A "Valentine's Day Big Band Concert," featuring the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Jazz Ensemble and the Jazz Lab Band will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The event in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center, is open to the public without charge.

The 19-piece Jazz Ensemble,

under the direction of Mike Irish, will play numbers by Jarrett, Lohorn, Haerle, Goodwin, Corea and "My Funny Valentine," by Rodgers and Hart.

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The second annual Statewide Non-Traditional Student Conference will be held on March 23 and 24. The conference will meet in the Wright Lounge of the University Center from 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday the 23rd. Speakers include Senator David Helbach, Vice Chancellor Buchen and Communication Professor C.Y. Allen. Topics will include choosing a career, careers in both teaching and non-teaching areas, the state of financial aids, and more.

There will be a dinner and dance at 6 p.m. in the Banquet Room of the 51-10 Best Western Royale. There will be after-dinner remarks by Vice Chancellor Buchen. Music will be provided by Midnight Productions.

On Sunday, the conference will be meeting from 9 a.m. to noon in the Wright Lounge. This will be a sharing time between campuses focusing on mutual concerns and solutions to problems as well as the formation of a Statewide Non-Traditional Student Coalition Committee.

Cost for the entire event is \$15 per person and includes coffee and rolls both mornings. Reservations will be accepted after March 1. Plan to attend!

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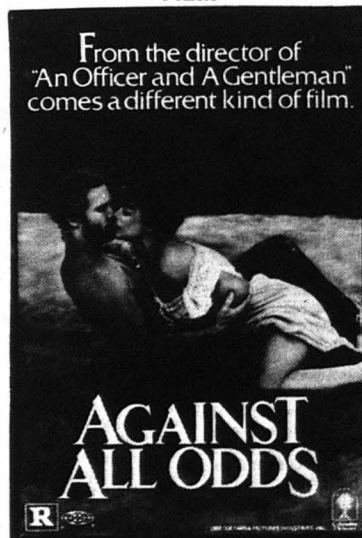


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# earthbound

## Pilot Pheasant Program holds last hope

by Christopher Dorsey  
Environmental Editor

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Since the 1940's, there has been a gradual decline of pheasants in Wisconsin, as most hunters will attest. Along with the pheasant, other ag-related species have suffered as well. This decline in farm game species has been attributed to high-tech farming practices, and the subsequent loss of crucial habitat areas.

In an effort to combat this degenerating situation, the Department of Natural Resources plans to spend over \$300,000 over the next three years to test the feasibility of habitat management on private lands. Implementation of this program will take place on a township size

scale located in western Dodge County.

Intensification of farming in Wisconsin affects 19 million acres of farmland including 11,500,000 acres of cropland according to latest DNR studies. Intensification meaning, modernized farming equipment, fence row conversion, increased pesticide usage, and the heavily blamed early hay harvest. Ed Frank, DNR farm lands staff specialist said, "The early mowing of hay doesn't afford the pheasant an opportunity to successfully hatch a clutch, thus brood counts have declined steadily for several years."

With an estimated constituency of around 180,000 Wisconsin pheasant hunters the need for improved pheasant management measures is evident. The Dodge County program will determine, if it is possible to successfully convert designated cropland

areas into pheasant habitat, and do it cost effectively.

The project has three goals: 1) increase the population of wild game birds, 2) reduce soil erosion, 3) improve surface water quality. These goals are achievable through good land use management. Three areas in the county have been targeted for this project. They are within the townships of Elba, Calamus and Trenton. The project objectives are to increase habitat so that each township will hold 400 acres of nesting cover, 60 acres of winter cover, 4 acres of winter food and 30 acres of root water. This acreage would be monitored by wildlife researchers for population changes in gamebirds.

Through Dodge County SCS, ASCS, and Extension personnel, landowner (farmer) cooperation will be sought to participate in the program. Upon landowner

compliance, local rod and gun club personnel as well as Future Farmers of America and 4-H club members will be sought to assist with habitat management on selected farms. With DNR funding, management practices such as conservation tillage, cover plantings, and wetland preservation will be implemented with hope for substantial increases in pheasant numbers. As a spin-off to the program, species such as cottontails, blue-winged teal and mallards (most of which are raised on private lands) would also benefit by sound soil and habitat management.

The coordinator of the project is Todd Peterson. Peterson brings the credentials of wildlife biologist to this task, but he also has the job of talking to farmers and encouraging them to develop practices that will be beneficial to the increase of game bird

populations. Particular attention is placed upon practice of "no-till" farming and other practices that will prevent erosion and increase wildlife habitat.

Program payments would be in the form of incentive payments, and cost-sharing programs to farmers. Any landowner participating in the program is required to allow hunter access to an agreed upon limit per day. Also, wildlife damage abatement measures would be provided through appropriate DNR channels.

If successful upon its completion in 1987, the program would likely be expanded to include most of the Wisconsin pheasant range. "This would mean intensive habitat management similar to what Iowa has incorporated," said Frank. With success of this program, dramatic beneficial changes may occur, and new light could be shed on the dismal Wisconsin pheasant scene.

## Eco-Briefs



by Jim Burns  
Staff reporter

### Elk Return to Nebraska

Chadron, Nebraska—Although buffalo may no longer roam in northwestern Nebraska, the elk are returning. Conservation officials say as many as 175 elk have migrated into the region from Wyoming. According to conservation officer Walt Meyer, elk used to be a plains animal like the bison, but were driven to mountainous areas when settlers moved in.

Reports of elk in northwestern Nebraska first surfaced during the 1960's, when two dead ones were found near White Clay and Harrison. Currently, the elk are spread out in the Pine Ridge vicinity of Sioux and Dawes counties. With the increase of elk and the nuisance they have been posing to landowners, a bill is now being prepared that would allow a limited hunting season on wild elk in northwestern Nebraska.

### "Caveman Diet" has Advantages

Monterey, California—Studies on rats have shown that the high-potassium diet of cavemen can protect individuals from fatal strokes and kidney failures. "This prehistoric cuisine might help modern day humans as well," said Dr. Louis Tobian Jr., chief of hypertension research at the University of Minnesota Hospital and School of Medicine. "There is an excellent chance that a return to this prehistoric diet would greatly benefit hypertensive individuals who are susceptible to strokes, kidney disease and heart attacks."

Archaeological and anthropological studies indicate ancient and modern-day primitive people ate mostly vegetables, receiving dietary potassium three times that found in the diet of most civilized people!

### Russians Retain Purity of Lake Baikal

Listvyanka, U.S.S.R.—The Soviet government has put forth great effort to maintain the ecology of the world's deepest, purest and oldest lake, despite protests from industries and other residents of the area. The population around Lake Baikal, which lies 4,000 miles southeast of Moscow, has dropped by two-thirds since a ban on killing rare species of fish was introduced, says Komsomolskaya Pravda, the Communist youth newspaper. Regulations protecting the lake were approved in 1971, after naturalists protested that toxic wastes from a cellulose factory were threatening the 1,200 species of plant and fish life unique to the lake. The regulations also put a halt to timber harvests that were denuding the surrounding slopes.

Today, the water in Lake Baikal is still so clean that residents carry it home in buckets rather than drink from their own taps! The 46-mile-wide, 385-mile-long crescent of water is more than a mile deep in one spot and contains one-sixth of the world's supply of fresh water. (As much as America's five Great Lakes combined!) Believed to have formed 25 million years ago, the lake has many ocean-like features and is a home for many unique species of wildlife including fresh-water seals and deep-water fish.

### Restrictions Recommended on Use of Additive

Washington—"You better inspect that next bowl of restaurant salad," as a scientific advisory committee recently recommended that the government restrict use of a chemical additive

that makes vegetables appear fresher. The committee cited severe allergic reactions that may have killed four people in restaurants last year and said the Food Safety Agency is investigating 50 other severe reactions.

The main concern has been the use of sulfite agents to improve the appearance of fruits and vegetables, although the chemicals can be found in other foods as well. With the increasing popularity of salad bars in restaurants, this problem has been on the rise. A small percentage of people, mainly asthmatics, can suffer a severe allergic reaction to the chemical, with the worst reactions causing unconsciousness and suffocation.

### The Masked-Bandit Returns!

The black-footed ferret, probably the most endangered mammal in the U.S., appears to be thriving in a remote corner of northwestern Wyoming. The latest population count found 129, which is up from 88 last year. The species was feared extinct from the late 1970's until 1981, when a few colonies were found on a couple of ranches near the town of Meeteetse.

### Tenneco Honored for Conservation Efforts

The Interior Department recently presented its Conservation Service Award to Tenneco Oil Exploration and Production in recognition of the company's wetlands protection in Louisiana's coastal marshes. In order to save a 5,000-acre marsh from saltwater intrusion due to underground drilling, the company installed a series of dams, weirs and earthen levees to protect the area. The Fish and Wildlife Service has agreed to consider Tenneco's management of the marsh as compensation for environmental impact on future projects. Hopefully the Tenneco example will prove to be an incentive for other industries who are dealing with the environment!

### Eagle Park Planned Along the Potomac

The National Wildlife Federation was successful in persuading Virginia to create an eagle park on a 2,500-acre tract along the Potomac River, donated to the state by a private owner. Virginia Governor Charles Roff turned the planning procedures over to a nine-member task force when state plans for a typical recreational park met with strong opposition from environmental groups. Plans are now underway to provide a refuge for some 50 bald eagles, and still allow recreational opportunities for park visitors.

### Meyers Authors Third Book

The famous author of "The Sinking Ark" and "A Wealth of Wild Species" is at it again with another environmental "blockbuster" titled, "Primary Source." In his two previous books, Norman Meyers performed a great service in making us aware of the potential benefits lost to mankind as endangered and often little studied flora and fauna fall into the trap of extinction.

In the "Primary Source," Meyers makes similar points, but this recent study is broader and deeper in scope. The book should be especially welcomed by activists striving to focus international attention on the rapid depletion of the earth's tropical rainforests. In covering the subject, Meyers relates the rainforest plight to the past history of the U.S. when our virgin timber stocks were depleted. He then supports the idea of collective funding for the purchase of precious forest land so that it can be preserved.

### EPA Rules Promise Cleaner Air

Earlier this winter the EPA proposed new rules for power plants and smelters that would cut sulfur dioxide emissions by as much as 12 percent nationwide. The move was forced by a

Sierra Club lawsuit aimed at curbing acid rain. In the past, the EPA gave industrial facilities air-pollution "credits" for installing a tall smokestack. Now, emissions will actually be reduced with pollution-control equipment or cleaner fuels as it should have been done earlier!

"We want pollution to be reduced, not just shifted around to a different place," said Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund Attorney Howard Fox. "While these rules are an improvement, the agency is still not on the straight and narrow path," Fox says. Let's hope that the EPA will get some matters accomplished themselves without the threat of lawsuits in the future!



## writers needed

Those of you who have ideas concerning environmental, outdoor or nature topics and are interested in writing about them, contact Chris Dorsey at the **Pointer office, 346-2249.**

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Earthbound

# Hauda Sounds Environmental Alarm

by Jim Malzewski  
Staff reporter

On Wednesday, February 6, the director of GreenPAC, Bill Hauda, spoke at the Environmental Council meeting. Hauda stressed to the group of about 25 that student involvement is vitally important. He asked, "Where are all the activists?" Although we find protests occasionally on such issues as abortion, agriculture and nuclear arms, we do not hear much about environmental issues these days. It seems that many people are taking a ride in the back seat of a planet that is on the verge of losing many of its animals and wilderness.

Hauda cited a few reasons why the environment has taken a back seat to many other issues. One of these is a group of voters which Hauda termed the "Jerry Falwell crowd." These are basically people who have one interest in mind when they

turn to the polls, pro-life. They vote for the candidate who is with them in their one belief, regardless of their stands on other issues. While I know of voters who do this same sort of thing on other issues, this group is extremely active and large.

There is also a group of young Americans who term themselves "Yuppies," and are on the rise in this nation. This class of people consists mainly of those who are under 40, well educated, and have fairly high-paying jobs. These are people whom before we could count on to vote for environmental issues, and now we can't be so sure about. For example, in the recent presidential election this class of people made up 23 percent of the voters in this country. Of these 23 percent, 59 percent of them voted for Ronald Reagan.

Perhaps the most crucial of all of the reasons suggested by Hauda was the fact that environ-

mental issues have become more subtle today. What he means by this is that pollution has become more insidious. For example, many of our nation's rivers have become clearer because of clean-up efforts throughout this country. Hauda states that although the rivers may look clean, there are still many poisonous substances that we fail to detect by just looking at a river. These are substances, such as PCB's, that could eventually kill our waters and everything they support. Another example could be found in our air. When we look up in the sky on a clear blue day, we do not see the poisons in our air. All we see is the sun and the beautiful shades of blue. We do not realize the many pollutants that are also in our air. Pollutants that we breathe into our bodies day after day. We must be aware of these invisible toxics, and continue to fight for tougher air and water

laws. Although there are many forces against us on environmental issues today, we are urged to fight harder to save what we have left. Hauda gave a few examples on how we can go about improving environmental policies in this country. Many of these were the same pleas that are always heard. For example, joining organizations such as the Sierra Club or the National Wildlife Federation was suggested. Hauda also advised citizens to read the papers and keep up on environmental issues. Also, he urged spectators to write their congressmen on issues that they feel strongly about and let them know how they feel. Never underestimate the power of the pen.

Hauda stated that one of the most important things that we must do is increase our educational efforts. We must increase environmental knowledge given

to elementary and secondary school students. It is very important to make these young people aware of the importance of a clean and healthy environment. It is also critical to inform our youth so they will have the information that will be needed in order to make a firm stand on how they feel when they are older.

Environmentalists have fought a long, tough battle with politicians in the past few years for ideas that we firmly believe in. This is good, but we still have a long, uphill climb to go. We must not give up, though, because when we do we will also give up on what America is all about. In America we are capable of fighting a battle against insurmountable odds and winning. That is why we must stand up and be leaders. Let everyone fight for what he or she believes in.

(Jim Malzewski is a freshman majoring in communication.)



Photo by Suzette DesArmp

CNR grad student, Jeff Zehr, talks to a friend at the Schmeckle Visitor Center.

by Kathleen Harris  
Staff Reporter

Adventure in winter at Schmeckle Reserve! "Coping With Cabin Fever," a free program designed especially for families, will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, February 17.

The nature program will be at the Visitor Center which is located on North Point Drive across from the Sentry golf course. Please call 346-4992 to register.

"Between tasting winter edibles and snowshoeing for children," said Elizabeth Schmidt, a junior at UWSP, "we're promising a fun afternoon for everyone." Schmidt is a member of the Environmental Education National Association (EENA), the university group co-sponsoring the program with Schmeckle Reserve.

Visitors are welcome to come to one or all of the following activities:

1-2 p.m. **WINTER SURVIVAL** Have you ever built a snow shelter? Have you ever been warmed by wild tea? Learn how to "stay alive" in this adventure packed hour.

2-2:30 p.m. **WISCONSIN OWLS: THE UNSEEN HUNTERS** Schmeckle Reserve naturalists will be on hand to answer questions about the Visitor Center's owl exhibit. Our staff will be sharing a few surprises from nature, too!

2:30-3 p.m. **SNOWSHOEING FOR CHILDREN** Prepare yourself for a 30 minute trek across the frozen wetlands of Schmeckle Reserve. Snowshoes will be provided for children age six and up. We encourage parents to track along.

Come dressed for outside. "Coping With Cabin Fever" will run indoors if it's too cold. Call 346-4992 for more information.

### It's Their World, Too

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### It's their world, too

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It's their world, too

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### Checkoff cont.

endangered resources had not met the program's total needs.

Public education about the timber wolves' ecological niche in nature's scheme and maintenance of the health of wolf packs depend heavily on the gifts Wisconsin taxpayers are willing to make to the Endangered Resources fund while preparing their tax returns now.



# Tax Check-off Cries for the Wolf

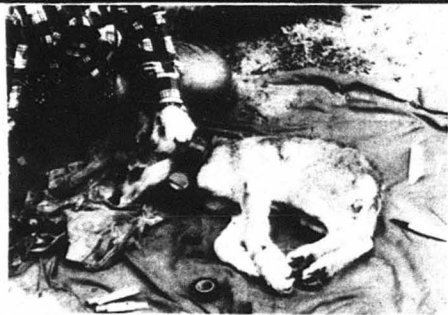
RHINELANDER, WI — Canis lupus lycaon — the eastern timber wolf — has returned to Wisconsin, but it is in trouble. Timber wolf deaths in the state wolf packs are claiming 55 percent of the wolves annually. This is the highest mortality rate among wolves in North America.

Department of Natural Resources (DNR) biologist Richard Thiel of Tomah, whose work is supported by public donations to the Endangered Resources program through tax checkoffs, has been monitoring Wisconsin's timber wolves since 1979. The evidence that he has turned up about timber wolf mortality is disturbing.

Three-fourths of the wolves that are lost from the state packs are illegal killings by people.

The other 25 percent are losses attributed to disease, old age, and interspecies strike. This last death rate category is no different from normal wolf mortality elsewhere in North America and if natural losses were the only losses, the future would be bright for Wisconsin's timber wolf packs.

But Biologist Thiel's work has turned up evidence of possibly an even greater threat to the timber wolf than human wolf shootings. A blood sample taken



DNR photo

This 14-pound female timber wolf pup revealed the secrets of her pack's travels through remote areas of northern Wisconsin during the two years that the battery attached to her radio transmitter collar continued to broadcast signals. The battery, which is the circular object beneath her neck, lost its power just last fall.

DNR wildlife biologists are

able to search out a wolf pack's location by homing in on signals broadcast by collared wolves while flying overhead in an airplane. The wolf study is heavily dependent upon funding received from public donations to the Endangered Resources Fund given through Line 53 on the Wisconsin income tax form.

Canine parvovirus was discovered in 1977 and it spread worldwide in a single year. It is usually fatal to pups and it is a serious disease among adult members of the dog family, including wolves and coyotes. Canine parvovirus can be

combated successfully among wild wolf packs by the simple procedure of inoculating newborn pups while they are still in the den.

Locating the dens is not difficult. Thiel's study relies heavily on monitoring wolf pack movements by having one or more pack members harnessed with a radio collar that allows the wolf and the pack it is running with to be located from an aircraft. Eventually, their movement leads to the den.

Much of what can be done to protect the eastern timber wolf in Wisconsin requires money — money which state law says

must come from public donations to the Endangered Resources program. The main avenue for persons wishing to give to the Endangered Resources program is for them to indicate a gift on line 53 of the Wisconsin state income tax form.

For the timber wolf, the donations will buy radio telemetry equipment necessary to track their movements; provide for surveys to monitor the populations; and provide the means to protect or alter timber wolf habitat. Only \$8,000 was available for the timber wolf study in 1984 because public contributions for

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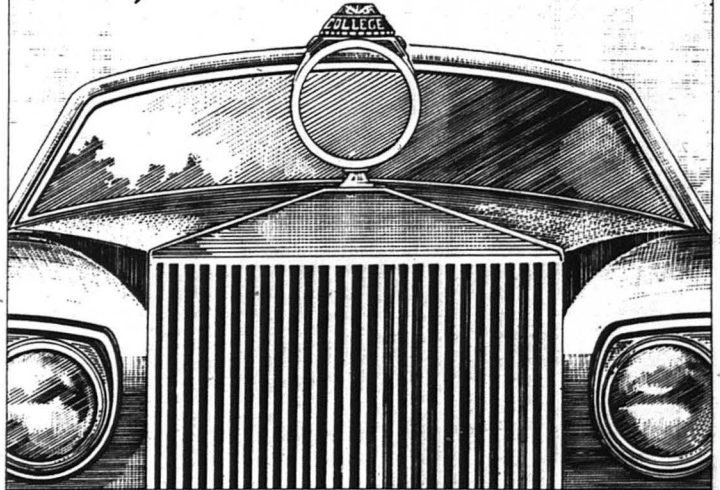
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# Pointers nip Warhawks in thriller at Quandt

by Alan Lemke  
Sports Editor

The UWSP Pointer basketball team has started their head into the stretch run of the WSUC conference race, and have done so in winning style. The Pointers are coming off a six game winning streak, three of these victories coming in the last week. The Pointers' conference mark now stands at 9-2, and their overall record moves to 17-4. The wins have also helped them keep their fourth place ranking in the NAIA national poll.

UW-Oshkosh was the first victim on the Pointer list. After a week's break, the Pointers headed to the Kolf Sports Center to give the Titans another dose of the same medicine they handed them at their first meeting in the Quandt Fieldhouse. Once again it was Point trouncing Oshkosh by more than 30 points, 78-45.

Coach Dick Bennett said this was one of the best games his team has played this year.

"I think we strung two games back-to-back that were among our best, and they were the Lewis and the Oshkosh game. We played with aggressiveness and soundness on both ends of the floor. I felt like we were in command of that game from start to finish."

The Pointers did indeed command the game. Not only did they outscore the Titans by 33 points, they also commanded the boards. They outrebounded Oshkosh, 33-16 and came out ahead in turnovers, committing only 7, compared to the Titans' 19 miscues.

Bennett noted that these were two areas that he concentrated on in practice the previous week.

"We have worked hard on our rebounding, and that has improved considerably." Bennett continued, "We've generally been a good ball-handling team, so I think sometimes turnovers are a direct result of the defense against you. Sometimes teams really get after you, and you're just going to turn it over. But, for sure our rebounding has improved. We're not a great rebounding team, but we certainly should be a sound rebounding team and I think we've become more that way."

It was the big guys for Point that helped to lead the way in this victory. Despite being benched, due to foul trouble, Terry Porter still dropped in 13 points. He shared top honors with Kirby Kulas who also had 18. Tim Naegelli followed close behind with 17 points.

Porter helped secure his spot as the top scorer in the WSUC with a fine night against UW-Platteville by scoring 26 points in that contest. His effort along with the 16 points scored by Jeff Olson, pushed the Pointers past the Pioneers by a score of 59-49.

The Pointers did not explode in the first half, but Bennett noted this was due to the type of strategy Platteville used.

"It was a tough game because Platteville played about as physical as you can play. They just bumped us and banged us all over, and that's what they set out to do. They tried to spread their offense, which again is difficult, because they were content to hold the ball. They really put the pressure on us."

Bennett pointed out that there were other circumstances that made this game difficult for his team. Still, he felt they did a good job in fighting these off.

In spite of all these things, we hung together and won the game. I think that some teams, because of the way they play, are going to allow you to score more and get away from them. Other teams, no matter what their record, are going to play you close, and Platteville's one of those teams."

The Pointers were able to convert almost 58 percent of their shots from the floor, and a hot 88 percent from the foul line. This is better than some of their past performances, but Bennett said he has other concerns besides his team's shooting ability.

"We have led the nation all year in shooting percentage. When the first ranking came out we were on top, and I don't think we've given that up yet. Some nights we've shot better than other nights, but, by in large, we've been a good shooting team all year, because we've taken good shots."

One of the off nights Bennett could have been talking about was the next Pointer showdown against UW-Whitewater Tuesday night. The Pointers managed to convert only 30 percent of their shots, but it was enough to squeak by the Warhawks, 53-52. The loss now drops Whitewater to 6-5 in the WSUC and almost puts them out of contention in the conference race.

The Pointers came into the game looking a bit apprehensive and nervous, and by mid-way through the first half, found themselves on the short end of a

14-8 score. This changed as the period progressed, and by the end of the half Point was beginning to gain the momentum.

The Pointers worked it back to within one, then with 2:00 remaining, Tim Naegelli hit a short jumper to give Point the three point lead. Two steals near the end of the half gave Point a seven point margin at halftime, as Porter laid in a breakaway with :40 left.

Bennett commented that the up and down rhythm of the first half was present throughout the entire game.

"It was a game of spurts, and it was a matter of who happened to hold the lead at the end," Bennett said, "Most of our games have been that way with Whitewater."

The final, and perhaps most important spurt for the Pointers came with only 1:20 left in the game. The Warhawks had managed to erase the seven point deficit early in the second half, and then were able to go toe-and-toe with Point for the rest of the contest. It was at this point that Naegelli hit a hookshot from the baseline to give the Pointers a 51-50 lead. Whitewater then took possession and attempted to run the clock down for one final shot. Warhawk Duane Byrd missed the crucial shot with :11 left, and Porter was fouled as he came up with the rebound.

Terry then hit two free throws to put the Pointer lead at three with just :09 remaining. Mark Linde slammed Whitewater's fi-

nal basket with :04 left, but the Warhawks still found themselves one point down when time expired.

Bennett was surprised to see the final Whitewater stall, but gives credit to Warhawk coach Dave Vander Meulen for the confidence he showed in his team. "I didn't know what they were going to do," Bennett said. "I give Dave credit, because he had more guts than I did."

One change that took place in the Pointer line-up involved Mike Janse and Dimitrich Roseboro. Janse again assumed a starting role after being sidelined with an injury. Roseboro was now on the bench with a knee injury, although he did see action in the game.

Janse's play did receive a great deal of praise from Bennett. "I thought Mike showed some genuine poise. There's a kid who's only been playing ball for a week now."

Despite the victory which Bennett said he was very pleased with, he did see areas that his team will have to strengthen before they face UW-La Crosse and UW-Eau Claire this weekend. Regarding the weekend contests, Bennett concluded, "Anything easy is out of the question."

Both games will get under way at 7:30 p.m. in the Quandt Fieldhouse, where capacity crowds are expected both nights. The games will also be televised on WAOW-TV (channel 9) on both evenings.

## Tech edges thinclads by two

by Kent Walstrom  
Staff reporter

The UWSP men's track team lost a close decision in their meet against Michigan Tech University last weekend, but coach Rick Witt, realizing the youth of his team and the season, looked beyond the final score to assess his team's performance.

"They're (MTU) a good team, but we showed some promise of things to come. We had lots of team spirit and unity, and I was pleased with our effort."

The Pointers, edged 69-67 in their second indoor meet of the season, recorded seven first place finishes, including sophomore standout Arnie Schraeder's victory in the 3000 meter run (8:39.1), and Mike Chrisman in the 400 meter dash (52.3).

Other top finishers for the Pointers were Mike Glodowski in the long jump (20'2 1/4"), Tom Peterson in the 800 meter run (2:00.5), Scott Laurent in the triple jump (42'10 1/4"), freshman Rod Wegner in the high jump (6'6"), and the 1600 meter relay, featuring Ric Perona, Christman, Peterson, and Al Hilgendorf (3:31.7).

The Pointers also figured in nine second places in the meet, held indoors at Houghton, Michi-

gan. "We're probably not as far along as other years, but we have a young team," said Witt, referring to their training pattern. "We just keep trying to improve each week. By conference time (indoors), we'll be competitive."

The Pointers will next travel to Oshkosh for an invitational meet this Saturday.

Michigan Tech University 69  
UW-Stevens Point 67

80 Meter Relay

1. MTU (Boonstra, Schultz, Letourneau, Blackwell) 1:38.4.

2. UWSP (Kiepeke, Knuese, Hilgendorf) 1:36.9.

1500 Meter Run

1. Pat Lencione (MTU) 4:04.5.

2. Mike Nelson (SP) 4:10.7.

3. Bob Huijk (SP) 4:13.0.

4. LeRoy Robbins (MTU) 4:30.1.

Shot Put

1. Ed Henglich (MTU) 47'6 1/2".

2. Doug Erickson (SP) 43'10".

3. Dave Molski (SP) 42'2 1/2".

4. Dan Peterson (SP) 41'9".

55M Hurdles

1. Robin Sher (MTU) :08.1.

2. Al Hilgendorf (SP) :08.1.

3. Ric Perona (SP) :08.2.

4. Mike Boehning (SP) :08.2.

5. Mike Walden (SP) :08.2.

Long Jump

1. Mike Glodowski (SP) 20'2 1/4".

2. Mark Ihm (MTU) 20'1 1/4".

3. Paul Blackwell (MTU) 19'6 1/2".

4. Phil Teater (MTU) 19'4 1/4".

400 Meter Dash

1. Mike Christman (SP) 52.3.

2. John Schultz (MTU) 53.0.

3. Jeff Hengesh (MTU) 54.6.

4. Bob Williams (MTU) 54.7.

600 Meter Run

1. Jim Shaffer (MTU) 1:25.9.

2. Brian Wrozek (MTU) 1:25.9.

3. Ric Perona (SP) 1:28.6.

4. Wade Turner (SP) 1:28.6.

55M Dash

1. Fred Boonstra (MYU) 6.6.

2. Tim Letourneau (MTU) 6.7.

3. Mike Hiernack (SP) 6.7.

4. Paul Blackwell (MTU) 6.8.

800 Meter Run

1. Tom Peterson (SP) 2:00.5.

2. Matt Thell (MTU) 2:02.1.

3. Jim Watry (SP) 2:03.0.

4. Adam Samp (MTU) 2:03.7.

1000 Meter Run

1. Pat Lencione (MTU) 2:37.5.

2. Tom Shannon (SP) 2:38.9.

3. Mark Knuese (SP) 2:42.0.

4. Steve Wollmer (SP) 2:43.1.

Pole Vault

1. Brian Fogus (MTU) 14'1 1/8".

2. Jeff Lawton (MTU) 13'6".

3. Matt Mueller (MTU) 13'0".

300 Meter Dash

1. Paul Blackwell (MTU) 37.3.

2. Kevin Knuese (SP) 37.9.

3. Ernie McCutcheon (MTU) 38.7.

4. Tim Letourneau (MTU) 38.8.

3000 Meter Run

1. Arnie Schraeder (SP) 8:39.1.

2. Don Rieter (SP) 8:52.8.

3. Jim Harris (MTU) 9:01.7.

4. Keith Kelly (MTU) 9:02.8.

1600 Relay

1. UWSP (Perona, Christman, Peterson, Hilgendorf) 3:31.7.

2. MTU (Blackwell, Rix, Schultz, Wrozek) 3:32.6.

Triple Jump

1. Scott Laurent (SP) 42'10 1/4".

2. Bob Tepp (SP) 39'8 1/4".

3. Clint Bidlack (MTU) 37'8 1/4".

4. Scott Allen (MTU) 37'7 1/4".

High Jump

1. Rod Wegner (SP) 6'6".

2. Scott Patza (SP).

3. Scott Laurent (SP).



Photo by P. Schanock

The return of Mike Janse to the Pointer line is a welcome sight.



# OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN

## The Blamer: Fishing will never be the same

by Alan Lemke  
Sports Editor

Did you ever notice that in your circle of hunting and fishing companions you can always single out one person who seems to have some very serious sportsmanship flaws. This is the guy who flaunts his success in your face and then blames you for his failures. He is a curse to all sportsmen. It would be much easier to exclude him from your ventures but you don't, hoping that someday you still might be able to change him. Such was the case with Swede.

I had known Swede for quite some time before we started fishing together. Believe me, that's the only thing that made his presence tolerable. A total stranger wouldn't have lasted 10 minutes in a boat with Swede. I have even been tempted to toss him out of the boat a time or two, but held back and tried to exhibit the sportsman-like traits that he lacked. One particular instance comes to mind.

It was a hot June day when I called to see what Swede's plans were for the day. When he told me he had none, we made arrangements to fish a small pothole behind my house that abounded in good panfish.

Swede pulled into the field behind my house just as I finished spraying myself with bug spray. As we headed to the lake with our gear, Swede commented on my rubber boots.

"Oh, didn't I tell you about the neck of swamp between here and the landing?" I asked.

"Swamp, what swamp!"

Swede was beginning to sound a little uptight so I tried to reassure him.

"Don't worry," I said. "It's never very wet, and even if it is, the mosquitoes should be thick enough to carry you down to the landing."

I figured this was enough to keep him quiet for a little bit, so I didn't see any reason to tell him about how my Grandpa's '43 Chevy sank in that swamp one day. Just swallowed it right up. This may seem mean, but I felt it was necessary to humble Swede before he began his act on me.

As we headed out, I agreed to carry his equipment to the boat.



Graphic by T. Spencer

I did this mainly for my own safety. I didn't want to get nailed in the back of the head by a fishing rod while Swede was swinging at mosquitoes. Also, I thought it would be best if he had both hands free to grab something in case he felt himself sinking.

We did reach the boat landing without any major problems. After loading our equipment into the small aluminum boat, we shoved off onto the lake. I volunteered to take the oars because I knew the hot-spots on the lake. As I expected, I received no argument from Swede. Although he did mumble something about a recent back problem he had been having.

As I headed the boat toward one of the more productive areas on the lake, Swede readied his equipment. The lake was calm, so when we reached our destination I saw no need to drop the anchor. Swede made his cast and soon I had my line in the water as well. After we had been there 10 minutes or so, a slight breeze came up and started blowing us toward shore.

I decided to toss the anchor before we drifted into shore. This was my first "mistake" of the day.

"What's the big idea?" Swede yelled.

"Whadda ya mean?" I asked. "You trying to scare every fish in the lake away with that anchor?" he questioned.

I looked at him somewhat befuddled. I thought to point out that we hadn't gotten a bite since we arrived and the anchor surely wouldn't make any difference, but I decided it just wasn't worth the effort of explaining this. I just quietly pulled up the anchor while keeping a sportsman-like smile on my face, and headed for the other side of the lake.

When we reached the other side, I didn't touch the anchor. I just let the current gently take us down the shoreline. On Swede's first cast he got a bite. When he set the hook, it was plain to see this was no average fish. He proceeded to pull in a 14-inch crappie. Round top of Swede's act soon began. He shoved the fish in my face and

in great detail began to describe the tremendous fight this monster put up. I finally got him to shut up and put the fish in the live basket. He did so and returned to his fishing.

This led to even more complications. Swede, in his excitement, hadn't realized that we once again drifted toward shore. Thus, he placed his first cast perfectly in the out-stretched branch of a cedar tree.

"Look what you did this time!" he exclaimed.

I just sat there quietly, knowing anything I said would not even be heard.

"Why didn't you throw the

anchor out instead of letting us drift in? That's a \$5 Rapala hanging in that tree now."

His words just seemed to drift away as I began thinking. I was starting to realize that maybe you can't change a man like Swede. I sat there looking at him, wondering what you do with a person that irritates you the way he does. Then another more evil thought struck me.

Rumor has it, the ground where Grandpa's Chevy sank is still pretty soft. It may sound devious that I could think of such a thing, but after all it was Swede's fault that I never had a successful fishing trip.

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## Grapplers fall in WSUC meet

by Ron Ankle  
Staff reporter

What was billed as the WSUC wrestling meet last Friday soon turned into a MASH unit.

One by one, wrestlers went down with major injuries. The hobbled UW-SP wrestling team was no exception, as it too suffered injuries to two key starters. With only three starters healthy, the Pointers settled for a ninth place finish in the nine-team meet.

Defending champion UW-River Falls hung on to repeat its WSUC title. UW-Whitewater was

runner-up followed by UW-Platteville in third place.

UW-SP wrestling coach John Munson was missing five of his original ten starters to begin the tourney. Then he sat and watched helplessly as former SPASH standout Duane Keip (177-sprained shoulder) and Bill Zakrzewski (190-concussion) bowed out in first-round matches leaving the team defenseless.

"It was a really a tough, tough tournament," said Munson, alluding to the 15 major injuries sustained during the meet. "The

intensity was so high that the kids were literally knocking each other out. We as coaches were talking about the way the kids were going down left and right.

"We really thought we could finish in second or third place this year. In fact, we had beaten five of the teams that finished ahead of us."

As recent as two weeks ago, the Pointers were receiving votes in the top-20 in the country. "Then zing, it's gone," add-

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## Icers continue role as spoilers against Superior

by Kent Walstrom  
Staff reporter

The Pointers, who have emerged from a dismal mid-season slump to assume the role as spoilers of the WSUC, were at it again this weekend.

Behind a gutsy performance featuring a balanced scoring attack and a fine defensive showing by goalie Dave Kepler, coach Linden Carlson's Pointers delivered their second upset in the last three games before bowing to UW-Superior in Saturday's rematch here at the Willett Arena.

Friday's game, which was virtually penalty-free and showcased a defensive struggle for both teams, saw the Pointers string together four straight goals through the second and third periods en route to a stunning 6-3 victory over the Yellowjackets, now 6-6 in the conference.

Randy Sakuma managed the lone goal in the opening period of Friday's game for the Pointers, and Greg Herfindahl added

another at the 1:23 mark of the second period before Superior retaliated with a pair of short-handed goals from a power play position to event he score at 2-2.

The Pointers, however, fought back with two more goals by Mike Lohrengel and Jeff McCoy to end the period with a 4-2 advantage and set the stage for another upset.

UWSP's Joe Bruno and Bob Engelhart followed up with a pair of third period goals while Kepler, who finished the night with 32 saves, kept Superior in check, allowing only one goal through the remainder of the game to secure a 6-3 Pointer victory.

"I was real pleased with our play," said Carlson, noting that six different players each scored a goal in Friday's win. "Dave Kepler did a real nice job, and we just controlled the game, which is something we haven't done for a while."

In Saturday's contest, Superior wasted no time in re-establishing their dominance over the

Pointers as they jumped to a quick 3-0 lead, but the Pointers managed to trade off goals the rest of the period and pull the score to 6-4. Herfindahl notched two of Point's goals and Lohrengel and McCoy each added a pair of assists.

The Yellowjackets threatened to turn the game into a blowout with four goals in the second period, but the Pointers countered with two more to make it 10-6.

UWSP, hindered throughout the third period by penalties, could do little to stop Superior's potent offense, which scored five more goals to blast the Pointers, 15-7.

"We never got our heads in the game," said a disgusted Carlson. "We started playing individually, and the game just turned into a fiasco.

The Pointers, who dropped to 3-7 in the WSUC and 4-16 overall after Saturday's loss, will now turn their attention to this weekend, when they host UW-River Falls in the final two conference games of this season.



Pointer Jeff McCoy finishes off a slapshot in Point's 6-3 victory.

Photo by P. Schanock

## Lady runners lose at Tech

HOUGHTON, MI. — The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's track and field team lost a tough dual meet to Michigan Tech University, 56-53, here Saturday.

Leading the Lady Pointers with first place finishes in their events were the 1600 meter relay team of Jane Brilowski, Annette Zuidema, Kathy Seidl, and Cathy Ausloos with a time of 4:21.9; Kris Hoel in the 3,000 meter run, 10:52.6; Ausloos in the 800 meter run, 2:26.8; Brilowski in the 400 meter dash, 1:03.9; Zuidema in the 1,500 meter run, 5:00.7; and Michelle Riedi in the high jump, 5'6".

Earning second place honors were the 800 meter relay team of Brilowski, Riedi, Barb Knuese, and Nancy Peasley, 1:56.7; Tammy Stowers, shot put, 34'2 1/4"; Kay Wallander, 800 meter run, 2:30.5; Riedi, 55 meter hurdles, :09.1; and Carlene Wilkom, long jump, 55 meter dash and 200 meter dash, 15'6 1/2", :07.9, and :28.3 respectively.

Finishing third for the track meets were Siedl, shot put, 33'9 3/4"; Anne Farrell, 3,000 run, 12:26.6; Peasley, 400 meter dash, 1:07.9; Knuese, :29.2; and Hoel, 1,500 meter run, 5:14.4.

Coach Nancy Schoen was pleased with the team's performance considering the Lady Pointers ran in the meet without a full roster.

"We left a lot of people home due to illness or injury," said Schoen, "and that accounts for the difference in the score.

"Hoel and Ausloos ran very

well showing great improvement and that they're already in great shape."

Schoen also singled out Riedi's effort in the high jump noting that her jump of 5'6" was good enough to qualify her for the nation's first indoor national track

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# Lady cagers lose to Oshkosh on buzzer shots

A shot by Cathy Braun at the buzzer allowed the UW-Oshkosh women's basketball team to overcome a gallant second half UW-Stevens Point rally and thus claim a thrilling 70-69 win at Berg Gym last Tuesday night.

Oshkosh, a 41 point winner over the Lady Pointers in an early season meeting, had its hands full in this contest. The Titans, now 14-5 for the season, rolled out to a quick 16-4 advantage at the start of the game and then settled for a 41-32 half-time advantage.

UW-SP, now 5-13 overall and 1-3 in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference, outscored the visitors 37-29 in the second stanza and actually held a three point lead with 45 seconds to play.

The Lady Pointers quickly regained possession of the ball on a missed shot but then misfortune struck. Two consecutive turnovers by Point resulted in the final UW-O points.

The Titans' Terri Schumacher scored a basket on a layup after a steal to pull her team within one and Braun then took a pass through the Point zone defense and scored on a short lane jumper with one second left to win the game.

Poor shooting plagued the Lady Pointers throughout the contest, but especially in the first half. UW-SP made just 10 of 32 field goals (.313 percent) while UW-O converted 19 of 35 shots from the floor (.543 percent). A slight 22-18 rebounding advantage and the conversion of 12 of 19 free throws compared to three of five for the Titans helped Point overcome its poor shooting and 13-6 edge in turnovers.

Schumacher and Patty Lesselyong combined to score 31 of the Titans' 41 first half points. They scored 16 and 15 points respectively.

Point's second half shooting warmed up to 43 percent and the balance of Sonja Sorenson's inside play and the team's outside shooting propelled the Lady Pointers back into the game. UWSP held the lead for much of the final 10 minutes of the game, but could never get the lead over three points.

For the game, UWSP converted 27 of 62 field goals (.435 percent) and 15 of 23 free throws while UW-O made 33 of 63 shots from the floor (.523 percent) and four of eight free throws (.500).

Point earned a 41-34 rebounding advantage but was guilty of 20 turnovers compared to 16 for UW-O.

As has been the case since joining the team at the semester break, Sorenson was the standout for the Lady Pointers. She had a team high 20 points and also pulled down a game high total of 19 rebounds.

Also scoring in double figures for the Lady Pointers were Dina Rasmussen with 16, Mary Miller, 11; and Donna Pivonka, 10.

Schumacher paced UW-O with 24 points while Lesselyong added 22.

Lady Pointer coach Bonnie Gehling saluted her team for its comeback but also expressed dissatisfaction with its slow start.

"The beginning is what hurt us. We battled back from the 16-4 deficit at the beginning, but our heads just weren't in the game the first 10 minutes.

"I think we showed that we can be a tough team if we play from the opening. Tonight we didn't play a 40 minute game.

"With the addition of Sonja Sorenson the team has improved 100 percent. She has filled a void where we expected to have Karla Miller (out with a leg injury).

"I felt that Dina Rasmussen gave us a good heads up game. She also shot well in the second

half." The Lady Pointers return to

action on Tuesday, Feb. 12, a 5 p.m. game in the Quant Fieldhouse when they host UW-La Crosse in

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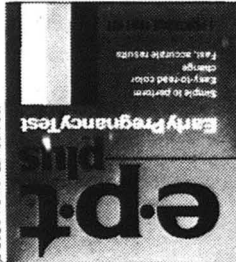
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## GPU, cont.

that's the best argument for having a GPU on campus. Understanding comes from education and familiarity. And while I'm not suggesting the student body converge on the GPU meetings or seek homosexual encounters in the name of education, an awareness that homosexuality exists and has existed since the early Greeks is much healthier than burying the issue and pretending it doesn't exist.

The GPU does not seek to convert heterosexuals. They are promoting understanding and awareness of their lifestyle and are attempting to reach those who share it. The majority of their SGA allocation is used for office and mailing costs, for informational services such as speakers or presentations and for films or other entertainment contracts.

I'm not a homosexual. But that doesn't mean I have to close my mind

to those that are. Homosexuals do more than have sex with those of the same gender. They have thoughts, ideas and emotions. And while I don't have to like, listen or agree with them, homosexuals deserve the freedom of expression as much as SGA, UAB and the Pointer staff.

Homosexuality exists. It exists in San Francisco; it exists in Stevens Point. This isn't Victorian England. It's 20th Century America. Blacks and women have the freedom of expression; so do homosexuals. They deserve to have it at UWSP.

Melissa Gross  
Pointer Editor

## SGA Equity cont.

burden now rests with SGA. However, I seriously doubt that SGA can afford an extra \$36,000 to fund a heterosexual organization; therefore, the only equitable answer is to reduce GPU funding to the level appropriate for

an organization with only 12 members.

Moreover, McCann added that, "GPU is designed to benefit everyone." However, McCann later contrasted that statement by saying, "The most we normally have at a meeting is 15 people." Evidently, not too many people care to benefit from GPU.

I do not intend to preach about the immorality of homosexuals. It is their decision to live whatever lifestyle they care to. The question before SGA isn't morality, it's equity. What is fair for all UWSP students? It seems quite clear to a growing number of students that GPU's current lucrative allotment is anything but fair.

Chris Dorsey  
Pointer Earthbound editor

## NEXT WEEK: The Travel Issue

## Grapplers, con't.

ed Munson of the injuries that decimated the team last week, including co-captains Scott Klein (126) and Shane Bohnen (150). "The team came out of there feeling that we are still a darn good team, only we didn't have anyone left to put on the mat. We wrestled awfully well considering our condition."

Consequently, Munson was forced to go with six freshman. The Pointers' top finisher was heavyweight Tim Raymond, who placed fourth with a 5-4 loss in the consolation finals.

"We threw Tim into a tough spot and he did really well for only three weeks of practice," said Munson.

Five other Pointer wrestlers reached the consolation finals, but failed to advance. Freshmen Jeff Weingert at 134 (16-10), Bob Calnin at 142 (16-13) and former Pacelli state-champion Ted Kiefer at 150 (14-8) all wound up the tourney with 2-2 records.

"We had a lot of close matches," said Munson. "We had some good wrestling but just couldn't pull out the close matches. It was one of those days where nothing seemed to go right."

UW-SP, which finished seventh in the WSUC meet last year, finishes the dual-meet season with a 5-4 record. Ironically, the Pointers were 5-1 at the semester break before sustaining the injuries.

As a result, Munson was forced to cancel a dual with La Crosse today, giving him some time to heal the troops before entering regionals. UW-SP will join seven WSUC schools, Minn.

— Morris and two California teams in the NCAA Division III regionals at Oshkosh next Friday.

## Runners, con't.

and field meet at the NCAA Division III level. That meet is to be held in Lewiston, Maine at Bates College in early March.

"On the whole the kids did a good job," concluded Schoen. "We are continuing to demonstrate improvement and we just didn't want to take any unnecessary chances with some minor injuries."

The Lady Pointer runners will jog back into action again on Saturday, Feb. 16, when they travel to UW-La Crosse for more dual meet competition.



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# the pointer program

## this week's highlight

Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16

With the WSUC title up for grabs, the Pointer men's basketball team hosts two key games this weekend. On Friday, the Pointers play the always dangerous UW-La Crosse Indians beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Quandt Fieldhouse. Then things really heat up on Saturday as the Pointers host current WSUC leader UW-Eau Claire in another 7:30 p.m. contest at Quandt. Is the quest for another conference championship and return trip to Kansas City for the NAIA national tournament within reach of this year's Pointer team? These two games should give everyone a good indication. Don't miss the action!

### SPORTS

Friday and Saturday, February 15 and 16

The Pointer hockey team closes out its WSUC schedule this weekend as it takes on the powerful UW-River Falls Falcons. Game time is 7:30 p.m. on Friday and 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon. Both games are at K.B. Willett Arena. Come bid

the Pucksters a fond farewell in their last two home games of the season.

Saturday, February 16

The Lady Pointer basketball team plays its final home game of the season at 5 p.m. taking on the UW-River Falls Falcons in Berg Gym. Come cheer the ladies on to victory!

Thursday, February 14, and Saturday, February 16

The UWSP wrestling team is at home for two dual meets. The action begins at 7 p.m. on Thursday as the Pointers tangle with tough UW-La Crosse. On Saturday, the Pointer grapplers host UW-Green Bay starting at 2 p.m. Both matches will take place in Berg Gym. Be an athletic supporter and follow the Pointer wrestlers!



Sunday and Monday, February 17 and 18

RHA Films brings you Fast Break showing in Allen Upper at 8 p.m. both nights. Gabe Kaplan stars as a basketball nut who dreams of becoming a coach. The opportunity comes his way from an obscure school in Nevada called Cadwallader College, which offers him the job, \$50 for each game won, and a real contract if the team whips Nevada State. Gabe builds his dream team with a preacher, a jailbird, a pool shark, a muscleman and a girl disguised as a guy. The team climbs to glory in the national spotlight and soon faces one of the most powerful teams in the country. Come see this bouncing comedy that also stars Harold Sylvester, Mike Warren and Bernard King.

Thursday and Friday, February 14 and 15

Against All Odds will be showing at 7 and 9:15 both nights in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center. She was a beautiful fugitive fleeing from power and corruption. He was hired to find her; instead he

loved her. The price for freedom... their lives or murder! Starring Jeff Bridges, Rachel Ward, James Woods, Alex Karas, Richard Widmark and Jane Greer. Catch this fast-paced, entertaining flick brought to you by UAB.

### ~Fine Arts~

Thursday, February 14

Don't miss the Valentine's Day Big Band Jazz Concert featuring the University Jazz Ensemble directed by Mike Irish, and the University Jazz Lab Band directed by Steve Zenz. The concert begins at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Center. Selections will be chosen from "My Funny Valentine," "Little Girl Blue," "Lucky Southern," "Spain," "Hot Monkey Love," "Happy Little Feeling," "Moten Swing," "Kid Charlemagne" and "The Wicked Witch's Revenge." The concert is free and anyone may attend. Join in the fun!

Friday, February 15

The UW-Whitewater Brass Quintet will be performing a Guest Concert in Michelsen Recital Hall beginning at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. If you're into trumpets, horns or tubas come and enjoy this free concert.

Friday, February 22

There will be a Guest Violin Recital by Corine Brouwer beginning at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Recital Hall of the Fine Arts Center. Miss Brouwer will be assisted by Nancy Johnston on piano and Dan Ashe on horn. The three will play works by J.S. Bach and A. Glazunov. Free admission.

Friday, February 15, through Saturday, February 23

The University Theatre presents Abelard & Heloise, "one of history's most beautiful love stories." Performances will be held at Jenkins Theatre. There will be seven performances, one each day except for February 18 and 19. Make reservations by calling 346-4100.

Monday, February 18

The Butch Thompson Trio performs at 8 p.m. in the Sentry Theater. Butch Thompson is known as the world's foremost authority on two-beat jazz. Thompson formed his trio in early 1981 to work as the house band on "A Prairie Home Companion." The show, broadcast live to over 240 stations nationwide, has made Thompson almost a household word. Tickets are still available for this Fine Arts & Lectures event.

Tuesday, February 19

There will be a Pacelli "Pops" concert beginning at 8 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

Wednesday, February 20

There will be a Student Recital at 4 p.m. in Michelsen Hall of the Fine Arts Center.



Friday, February 15

As part of the Residence Hall Association's Snowmelters, there will be a Wally Cleaver dance in Allen Upper. The dance is free. For more information, contact Cliff A. Clauer, RHA Vice President, at 346-2556 (office) or 346-3789, room 340 (home).

# student classified

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**EMPLOYMENT:** The Office of Residence Life announces Resident Assistant positions available for Fall of 1985. There will be a General Information Session for RA applicants Sun. Feb. 17 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room, U.C.

**EMPLOYMENT:** Resident Assistant Applications are available Feb. 18 thru March 4 at the front desk of any Residence Hall.

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**EMPLOYMENT:** The following organizations will be holding on-campus interviews in the Career Services Office, 134 Old Main, next week. Contact the Career Services Office for further information and sign-up.

**MEAD CORPORATION** - Feb. 18. Paper Science and Engineering seniors. Positions as Process/Product-Environmental Supervisor (Menasha, WI), Engineer (Chillicothe, OH and Kingsport, TN). **KMART APPAREL** - Feb. 18. Fashion Merchandising or Business majors for positions in Apparel Management.

**BETHAL HORIZONS** (Lutheran summer camp) - Feb. 19. All majors, sophomore through senior class standing, for summer positions as Counselor, Nurse, Lifeguard, Naturalist, River Trip Guide, Cook, and Artist.

**CURWOOD COMPANY** - Feb. 20. Chemistry or Paper Science and Engineering majors for position as Product Development Engineer. **STATE FARM INSURANCE** - Feb. 21. Mathematics majors or minors, minimum GPA 3.0 strongly preferred, for Actuarial Science positions. Any major with minimum of 12-15 credits in Computer Science courses, minimum GPA of 3.0 strongly preferred, for Data Processing positions. **AID ASSOCIATION FOR LUTHERANS** - Feb. 22. MIS, computer science, math or business related majors with strong computer support for Computer Programmer positions. Accounting majors preferred, but will consider majors in math, computers or business for Financial Systems Assistant. Accounting majors with coursework in computer related subjects for General Accounting

Staff Assistant. Accounting majors with course work in tax, capitol budgeting and computer related subjects for Staff Assistant - Financial Reporting position. The following organization will be in the Concourse, UC next week. No sign-up necessary. **U.S. ARMY/ARMY RESERVE** - Feb. 22. All majors.

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**ANNOUNCEMENT:** The School of Home Economics announces that Home Economics majors whose parents reside in a rural setting and operate a farm may be eligible to re-





Despite the tour de France bikeage on Wed. nights — Hang in there the semester is almost half over! And have a super fantastic Valentine's Day! Love ya'll. The Features Editor.

**PERSONAL:** Dear short, dyed and saintly: How are you, my matronly heartthrob? I have not heard your enthusiastic vocalizations upon my person so long that I have found myself missing you on this festive holiday. Hope all is well. P.E.I.W.T.H. P.S. Chris who???

**PERSONAL:** Deb: Thanks again for the encouraging poems and words of wisdom...yes, I've quit for good. Dan.

**PERSONAL:** K.T.H. — Ever since November 29, I've been a very happy man. You must be the reason. You're superrr. Love. Your Valentine.

**PERSONAL:** Smi: Roses are red. Violets are blue. Chocolate is fattening. I'll eat it for you. Happy Valentine's Day! Your favorite cousin.

**PERSONAL:** Dan: Just wanted to wish you a happy Valentine's Day! Hugs and kisses. Me.

**PERSONAL:** The UWSP Inter-Greek Council wants you to come to Mr. Lucky's on Fri. Feb. 15 from 4-7, for a Pointer premiere warm-up. Let's go Pointers!

**PERSONAL:** Mary Marks: Thanks for being such a great friend. Even though we don't see each other often enough, I know you are there if I need someone to talk, laugh or cry with. Fellow Beasie-Haler.

**PERSONAL:** To the guys in 114 Hyer: Since it's Valentine's Day, I'm counting on an especially wonderful serenade this evening. Something soft and romantic that makes you think of wine and candlelight. How about Lionel Richie? Penny Lover in 214.

**PERSONAL:** Paul: you son-of-a-bitch — you haven't fooled me a bit. I know you're a super person. Thanks for being my friend. Kate.

**PERSONAL:** Steve: I just want to take this special day of the year to tell you how special you are to me. Thanks for all the fantastic times we've shared since we met, and thanks for being a part of my life. Happy Valentine's Day! Love ya. CJ

**PERSONAL:** Dear Mom: Happy Belated Birthday! It must be terrific to be 29 year after year! Just think! In eight years we'll be the same age! Bird.

**PERSONAL:** H-gee: I'll see you very soon. Take special care of yourself and I love you. Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks for the gifts. E(H).

**PERSONAL:** Congratulations Chris and Kurt just think it's 1 year ago today that 'boog' popped the question to 'Sophie'! and she said yes! Love, 4-South.

**PERSONAL:** Lovely Ladies of 3N Neale: Cupid is out and about, so don't be shy. Check out the guys. Happy Valentine's Day! G.W.

**PERSONAL:** To my family at 1628 Clark: You ladies are the most special friends anyone could ever have. Thanks for all of the silly times, as well as the serious. I don't know what I would do without you. Lots of love — Kate.

**PERSONAL:** Mary: Happy Valentine's Day to you! I didn't forget about the 17th, the past 34 months have been great. Congrats to Karen and Wally. Let's have a great week-end. Love, Tom.

**PERSONAL:** Pencil Point No. 2: Bock beer diffuses in a net direction from an area of less negative potential (pitcher) to an area of more negative potential (us).

**PERSONAL:** Dear Mom & Dad: Don't worry! I have not become a homosexual nor have I become anymore heterosexual than usual! (Though I have been considering the latter.) Just kidding! Put away the shot gun; the chastity belt is still in place! Bird! Happy Valentine's Day!

**PERSONAL:** Hey Spoon: Happy Valentine's Day. You handsome devil (Well...sometimes) Your distant buddy — Slim.

**PERSONAL:** Chris — Are you ready for another balloon game soon? I love ya!

**PERSONAL:** C.A.C. Thanks for your help Sunday night. I really appreciated it. You are absolutely the most wonderful guy I know. Thanks for being you. Love, J.E.S.

**PERSONAL:** Donna — I know it's too cold for toga's, but we haven't done anything crazy in a while have we....laugh a little, or maybe just Chuckle.

**PERSONAL:** To my roommates with the slender necks: Happy V-day! So what if we sit home tonight by ourselves...we won't mind! Will just open our Christmas presents. Love, K.

**PERSONAL:** Dearest Dimples: I have this desire to be much closer to you than I have been, however it's not easy when you fade in and out of my life whenever. Please don't hide your feelings, show me what love is. Signed: Soft Shoes. P.S. Happy Valentine's Day.

**PERSONAL:** To all DeBot Materials Center Staff: Happy Valentine's Day! E.

**PERSONAL:** To Exist DB: Happy anniversary and Valentine's Day! The time we've had together has been super and it's really looking up. I love you always. Me.

**PERSONAL:** J.A.B. — Happy Valentine's Day! You deserve all of the best (and that's not me!). I love you, honest.

**PERSONAL:** Dear Dimitric: Sorry about the misunderstanding. I didn't know that I was a bride to be. Like I said, talk to my mom and Knuckles (that's my dad). Warning: Wear some extra clothing. Good luck and Happy Valentine's Day! Signed: U Know Who.

**PERSONAL:** Congratulations to all those winners in the R.H.A. Snowlympics and a special thanks to all those who participated.

**PERSONAL:** Marie & Liz: Friends like you are too good to be true. No matter what, you'll always be my sisters' in my heart. I love ya! A friend of Ted.

**PERSONAL:** Cliff: Thanks for all your hard work on the Snowlympics. Your time, energy, and dedication are greatly appreciated.

**PERSONAL:** Evan — Good luck in whatever you are trying to accomplish. Remember that I'm here if you need some support. I'll try to be a friend and not work on seducing you. A friend of the F.A. bathroom.

**PERSONAL:** Gail: Have a very happy day you wild woman — You're the best "sweetie" anyone could ask for — Love ya — your across the campus neighbor.

**PERSONAL:** Dear Heidi and Chuck: You two definitely have attitude problems, but that's ok — you're my kind of people. Happy Valentine's Day! G.W.

**PERSONAL:** Scott: Be at Mr. Lucky's at 4-7 on Fri. 15 for the Inter-Greek Council pregame warm-up. See you there.

**PERSONAL:** To my only sweetheart: Happy Valentine's Day! I never knew that I could love someone as much as I love you, but this past year has proved me wrong. I hope our love for each other will last forever because I know you are the only one I want to be with. All my love forever, A.G.N.

**PERSONAL:** Scruffy: Happy Valentine's Day! Things will work out because there's nothing better in my life than loving you and having you love me in return. Yours always, Pumpkin.

**PERSONAL:** Amy Beth: You're a star in the sky and the twinkle in my eye. Happy Valentine's Day! I love

you, R.J.

**PERSONAL:** Hey you losers! Let's have a fun time at Brule! No broken bones — but I know First Aid, can I help?! XXXO The Skier Not.

**PERSONAL:** Dear Karen: I totally refuse to go grocery shopping with you. Next time, I'll start a bus! Happy Valentine's Day! Foxy's Enemy.

**PERSONAL:** Scott: You've made this Valentine's Day the happiest ever. All My Love, Nancy.

**PERSONAL:** Nancy: Congratulations on becoming a parent. Mary Ruth is one lucky little lady. Guess who.

**PERSONAL:** Pointer Staff: Happy Valentine's Day! I just want to let you know how much I appreciate the awesome job you've all done this year don't cha know. Hiring you guys was a good call. I wouldn't bicker on ya if I didn't love ya! Remember, behind every good publication, is a good person! —

**PERSONAL:** Ellen: I know your day will be extra happy — now that "Jackson" is here — But here's a wish from me anyway — miss you humungously over here. Stop by sometime, and have a Happy V-Day!

**PERSONAL:** Congratulations Stella! Love, 4 South.

**PERSONAL:** Hyer Hall Staff: May each and every one of you have a happy Valentine's Day! XXXO Beave XXXO

**PERSONAL:** April: Aren't you glad you haven't had to pick me up outside any dorms this year. It must be the house that makes the difference. Much love!

**PERSONAL:** To Shay-non; J.F., Jane, and especially to B wad. Thanks for making my birthday the best I've ever had. I'll be hard to top this. Love you guys, K.L.

**PERSONAL:** Dear Jim: OK, OK, OK, OK, OK, I'll be your Valentine. But remember, I'm only going out with you tonight so that you can take me Dancing at the U.C. Encore. "Thirsty" is playing, and you know how I feel about them! Who knows, I might even let you kiss me good night. Kristine.

**PERSONAL:** Jen: How's Farrah doing? I'm sure she would be much better if she had one of your great hugs. I know it helps me! Thanks for the hugs and the love.

**PERSONAL:** Cathy: Even though your favorite Valentine is not here — I hope your Day is a happy one — Well, What do you want Wicker?!

**PERSONAL:** Ker: Do you realize that this is the last Valentine's Day we'll be in school together? Who will pick me one day. I reality. Happy VD! The next door.

**PERSONAL:** Milady: You are the valentine I seek without a doubt throughout the week, your beauty casts an endless glow of love and warmth I've come to know, I feel it nice your smile so fun and know our end as one won't come. Love and thanks forever, Dear.

**PERSONAL:** Dear Brown Bear: Happy Valentine's Day sweetie? You'll always be the one I love, on Valentine's Day and every day. Yours forever, Blue Bunny.

**PERSONAL:** Mon Cherie: You are the best! I love You, Dear.

**PERSONAL:** Sarah: You're the sweetest sister a guy could ask for. Your frequent smiles and tender words have always warmed my heart and always will. Happy Valentine's Day. Chris.

**PERSONAL:** Bob — That picture will be sent by Ted someday, let's not wait until then to get together for a couple of beers.

**PERSONAL:** Dear Babycakes: I can't think of a better way to start the New Year, than by meeting you. (With a kiss). The time we've known each other is short, but very special to me. I look forward to the times we'll be together. You make me very happy — Sweet Valentine. I love loving you. Your Little Italian.

**PERSONAL:** Dearest Ex-roomie: Happy Valentine's Day! I hope you and Teddy like it on the other side of the hall. You may be my exroomie, but you'll never be my exfriend. My door is always open when you love ya, Me and Rocky. P.S. Spring is on its way!

**PERSONAL:** Stay here this weekend!!! And watch the Pointer basketball team take over 1st place. It can happen — the excitement starts Fri. Feb. 15 against La Crosse. Then Sat. Feb. 16 against No. 1 Eau Claire. both games at 7:30 p.m. Be there early for a good seat.

**PERSONAL:** Debs & Mark: Happy Valentine's Day!! Does Mark know that downhill skiing can cause severe hair loss? So does coyote hunting. It's fun insulting you long distance too! Melissa.

**PERSONAL:** B: Got to love that Dominoes man. You're the best roommate, of course you probably know that. Love, Mrs. Gibson.

**PERSONAL:** If you want to stop Bob's momentum, just take a break in the action and drop a load, ain't

that right Big D. At least I'll get someone in life!

**PERSONAL:** Hey Ted: Why don't you and the other Ted's check out the latest production at C.O.F.A.? It's Abelard and Heloise and it's gonna be radical Chuck. Friday night is performance one and next Wed. is Student Dinner Theatre Night. Should be an excellent evening so let's look it up!

**PERSONAL:** Lisa in 25s Room: Please disregard that letter you received. It was a case of mistaken identity. You're not the only person on campus with leopard skin high heels! —

**PERSONAL:** Jeff 420 — I thought I should tell you how much I appreciate a great roommate like you. With you I get a better outlook on the world. I'm going to make it somewhere. I wish I knew where.

**PERSONAL:** Andy & Bad Person: Didn't mean to leave you out of the last person, but I did (sorry) (bike-age!) — I blew up, you guys deserve a great V-Day too (I think) — So have a happy one. The Features Editor.

**PERSONAL:** Holy sprocket-Holes Bat Fans! Here's coming! Stay-tuned to this Bat-Channel for more details!!!

**PERSONAL:** To the young lady who lives on King Rd. Would you care to join me for a quiet evening of wine and relaxing.

**PERSONAL:** My beloved bum: Call me Clone No. 2. I'll follow you anywhere! (By the way, when I get a cheap pair of biking gloves!) Bad joke, huh.

**PERSONAL:** Roses are red. Violets are blue. Without you Lisa, What could I do.

**PERSONAL:** 3N Hansen & Jerry: Figured I owed you at least a "hello" when I was here... Happy Valentine's Day!

**PERSONAL:** To my one and only GAR. It seems to have taken us a long time to get out shit together, but we finally have and I couldn't be happier. Me and you, you and me — that's the way it will always be! Love, Valentine's Day Sweetheart! Love, C.

**PERSONAL:** To the gorgeous blond in my English 102 class: I love you, please marry me, have my children, tell me your name, etc. etc. I'll be waiting for you at the Valentine's Day Dance in the U.C. Encore tonight. Please be there. "Thirsty" is playing and I just know they will play a slow romantic song for us to dance to and hold each other close. God, you make me wanna shag! See you — Handsome man with big protruding muscles in your English 102 class.

**PERSONAL:** Happy V-Day Lisa. They didn't have white roses so the one you received will just have to make do I suppose. Can you handle it. Love, Jeff.

**PERSONAL:** "Remember the feeling" and "please hold on" because ours is a "once in a lifetime" love and you're a habit I'm not willing to break. You're the meaning and the inspiration...together. "We can stop the hurtin'."

**PERSONAL:** T.S. Thanks for listening to all my problems and worries. And thanks for especially being so special to me! Have a super Valentine's Day!! Love, Phasor.

**PERSONAL:** To the Girls at 1625 Clark: When comes to parties — Liz Sommers, Marie Sommers, Fran Ruediger, Su Lacourse and Colleen Lohman have wittled it down to a Fine Art! I'm sure there has not been and never will be anybody as Great as and gracing the presence of this humble old wild environment. Happy Valentine's Day to the Greatest Roommates a girl could ask for. Love, Colleen.

**PERSONAL:** Mike (Computer Lab Coordinator) I think it's (a), a tennis bid, and a habit I'm not willing to give up. Nice picture though. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Liz.

**PERSONAL:** The hardship and heartache was worth the happiness to come! Melvin and Matilda wish all you lost hearts out there a Happy Valentine's Day!

**PERSONAL:** Wally, my one-and-only Valentine: As usual, the original and unique Valentine's Day surprise I was trying to orchestrate on your behalf has run into a snag (shades of Christmas past). I have a contingency plan, though, that requires your participation. I'll be waiting for you in your room when you get back at 4:30. Don't be late — I can't wait to sink my fingers into those curly locks!!! XXXXXXXXOOOOO Your Valentine Penguin. P.S. You know what Opus says...

**PERSONAL:** Come watch our UWP band take on live Fat this weekend! It's your last chance to see 'em at home. Game Fri. Feb. 15 at 7:30 p.m. and on Sat. it's a 2 p.m. start. On Sat. Get in for only a \$1.

**PERSONAL:** To my right-hand man: I know Valentine's Day is for lovers and that we're just inflated,

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but I want you to know that you're my Valentine anyway. Infatuation even two weeks of it, is excellent! The woman on your left.

**PERSONAL:** Lynn-dah: Just remember it's "your duty" this Valentine's Day. It may be a bit chilly for a game of tennis (outside) — but the snow is gently falling. Have a fabulous Cupid's Day! Love ya — Reuben.

**PERSONAL:** Jeff and Wendy: Friends like you come along just once in a lifetime. I'm glad you're both in mine. Many happy years to you two and may God bless you both. Snoopy.

**PERSONAL:** Hey Eric: Someone told me that the band in the U.S. Encore is gonna be "Thirsty." Maybe some Point beer would help them. Meet me there at 9 tonight. Admission is free, so don't worry about money. Wendy.

**PERSONAL:** Come one and all — Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity Rush Valentine's Day — Heritage Room — U.C. 7:30 p.m. Refreshments.

**PERSONAL:** As a mutual friend once put it, "It was meant to be, and (finally) is." Happy Valentine's Day, Paul!

**PERSONAL:** Do you know what a MODEM is? or How to get the most current news and even play games over the phone? Come to the UWSP Apple User Group meeting tonight Feb. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Green room of the Union.

**PERSONAL:** Wanted — All college students who like to party and have a great time. Pick up applications at Allen Center Fri. night at 9:30 p.m. Talk to Mr. Cleaver.

**PERSONAL:** Dear Brian: It's been a year now since we fell in love and though times have been rough we made it through. I want you to know that I love you more this Valentine's Day than I ever have. You have given me something very special — your love. Let's make this day one to remember and show these people how much we love each other. Love forever, Susie.

**PERSONAL:** Hey Eddie: How

come people are sick of these stupid personals about Wally Cleaver?

**PERSONAL:** Sweetie: Happy Valentine's Day! I love you! Don't think I'm going to let you get by with just dandelions either. Steak and lobster is in order for the day! Love, Sweetheart.

**PERSONAL:** "Something that should have been and is" "When can I see you again."

**PERSONAL:** Wally! **PERSONAL:** Mr. Becker: Happy Valentine's Day... Sir!

**PERSONAL:** Charlie — I'm sorry, Suzanne.

**PERSONAL:** Baby Du Du: I love you with all my heart and I'm so glad that we are finally together. Forever! Love always — Boo-Boo.

**PERSONAL:** Mel: Here is the Valentine that you asked for. Happy Valentine's Day! Mark.

**PERSONAL:** To Sheila W. To a sweet and very special lady on Valentine's Day. Who would of ever thought I would meet my dream-girl in Buffy's. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Kevin.

**PERSONAL:** The Big Chill Family: You don't love me. I don't love you. Uh-huh Uh-huh I've really enjoyed our late night "Trio". Da-Da-Da. Love. Boom Boom Pa. P.S. Happy Valentine's Day (Beaucoup Chouette).

**PERSONAL:** Friendship is the greatest love of all! Happy Valentine's Day. Lisa, Bethers & Downey!!

**PERSONAL:** Janie, Andy, Sam: On Friday, March 29, 1985 you are cordially invited to cram into a little blue Chevette, and spend mega hours driving to a destination somewhere on the Beautiful South Padre Islands. R.S.V.P. Mark.

**PERSONAL:** To Dano D.: Be my Greek Valentine. Yvette.

**PERSONAL:** To my Beth for whom I love so much. This is the ad you've been looking for years. Just a small way to show my love, for you on this Valentine's Day! Love Forever. Your Steven.

**PERSONAL:** To Sandy, Cindy, and

Kay. Have a great Valentine's Day! S.J.B.

**PERSONAL:** To my Sweetheart: You have made me the happiest and luckiest person in the world since the day (Sept. 22) you came into my life. I'm really looking forward to our future together. (Is the 9th okay?) Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Me.

**PERSONAL:** My dearest Heloise: As the story of our secret love and devotion is about to unfold for all to see, I wish to renew my everlasting commitment to our bond of marriage. Though our vile and hateful enemies would have destroyed that bond, I pledge to you, on this most sainted day of love, my earnest and eternal support of the fire that will always burn for you in my heart. You eternally, Abelard.

**PERSONAL:** Happy Valentine's Day Michael! Love, Sue.

**PERSONAL:** Marco Polo: Without you there would be no beautiful white swan. Thank you for helping me grow and become! Happy Heart Day! Love Ya, Me.

**PERSONAL:** Mel, Pointer Editor: You begged me to send you a personal, so here it is — Really intelligent, huh. Merry Christmas, Happy Skiing. The guy next door.

**PERSONAL:** Dearest woman in 214: Infatuation is especially super if it's as strong as the Cedars of Lebanon and solid as Solomon's Temple! Be my Valentine! Yours Truly.

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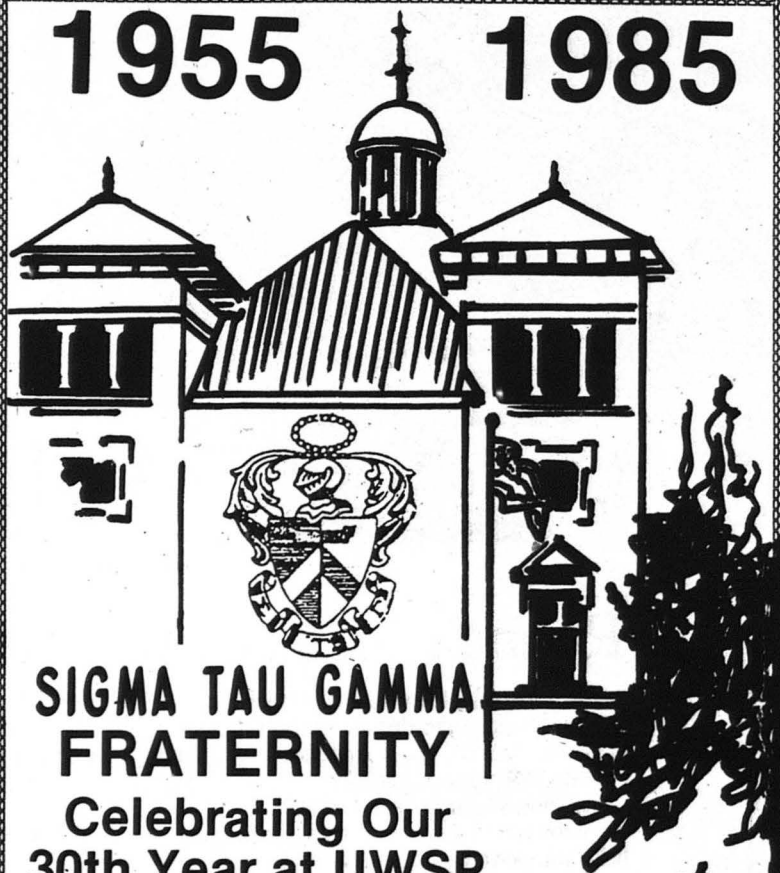


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Kathryn Jeffers

Play, cont.

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