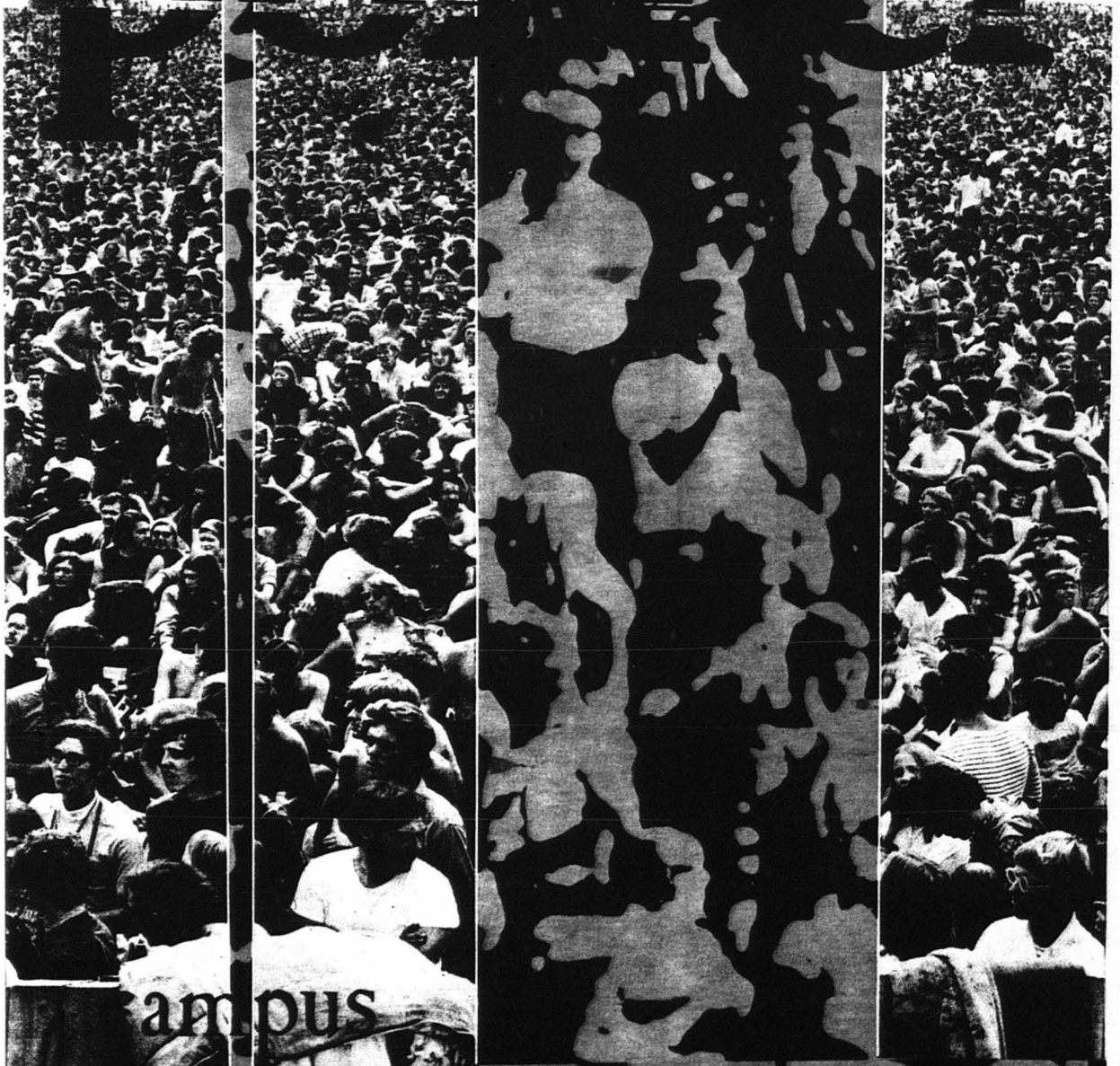


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LEADERS

Volume 28 Number 20

February 7, 1985

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Feb. 7, 1985



the pointer

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viewpoints

Be a leader — voice your views

Who are the leaders in our society and what do they do? More importantly, what should they do?

There's more to being a good leader than just serving as an authoritarian who sets down rules which underlings are to follow blindly.

A leader should be someone who does something well, and who encourages and helps others to follow suit. A leader should be open to questions, suggestions and criticism, and be able to provide answers and reasons when possible. If not, however, he or she should not be hesitant to say "I don't know" or "I'm not sure."

A leader should represent the wants and needs of the people he or she leads. At the same time, though, the leader should be the one who asserts some authority and influences those who need guidance.

There are some people who effectively lead by example. They don't always have to act as a leader, they simply do things right and in so doing, show others the way.

Think of yourself as someone who interacts with society and affects it every day. Everything you do has some effect on someone's life. You can help make society a better place to live.

I'm trying to do that right now. The purpose of writing an editorial is often to persuade — to state an opinion on a matter and/or suggest some course of action.

That's a big responsibility. And there will always be those who just can't see your point of view. Nevertheless, there are many disturbing issues that need to be discussed and eventually resolved. Vitally important decisions must be made on subjects ranging from abortion to capital punishment, to nuclear weapons — even to UWSP's parking lot dilemma. Some issues are not as vitally important, but can have a significant impact on our everyday lives.

What I'm getting at is that it is an important leadership function of a

newspaper to present carefully reasoned ideas and opinions and in so doing, serve the public.

At the same time as it presents an intelligent, considered opinion, a newspaper should open its pages to other (often opposing) viewpoints. A newspaper can and should be an important medium for the contemplation of serious matters.

In this way, *The Pointer* serves in a leadership capacity. But, anyone who reads *The Pointer*, or any newspaper for that matter, also can be a leader. If you feel strongly about an issue, voice your opinion. Let people know what you think. And be prepared and open-minded if others disagree with you.

We at *The Pointer* strongly encourage our readership to write to us and to take a stand on issues. Through intelligent discussion (as the dialogues of Plato and Socrates illustrate) people can often come to an agreement on a perplexing topic. And while it is sometimes difficult to determine whether or not an opinion is truly right or just or moral, at least people are able to come to a mutual understanding. And even if people are never going to come to an agreement on a difficult issue, at least there will be some grounds on which to base a judgment. Then, through the system of democracy, we can see which side of an issue is adhered to by more people, and in this way arrive at plausible solutions to problems. The majority is not always right, but it's the best system we've come up with.

If you disagree with the current status or policy regarding a certain issue, write to your newspaper and express your opinion. *The Pointer* will be glad to print your views. Even if you agree with someone regarding an issue, let others know where you stand. The world needs some good leaders.

by Tamas Houlihan
Pointer Senior Editor

the pointer

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MAIN STREET

Week in Review

UWSP to install new phone system

People as well as computers and word processors will communicate with one another via a new telephone/information system to be installed at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The AT&T System 85 with a fiber optic backbone will link every office and every dormitory room on campus in one of the first installations of its kind on an American campus.

AT&T officials said the equipment will be operational in August. The cost will be about

\$1.3 million to be defrayed in seven years with savings from current expenditures for maintaining a Centrex system.

The only system like it in Wisconsin was recently installed at the Marine Bank in Milwaukee.

Even with a reduced bill, the university will significantly increase phone and other communication services on campus. Beyond several phones on each floor of a dormitory, only about 20 rooms are now equipped with private lines. Every room will

have a phone and private line in the new system.

Students currently wanting a phone in their rooms are required to pay an installation fee and regular rates which for two people average nearly \$25 per month over two semesters. The cost under the new system will be about \$3 per person per month.

Further, a plan to lease long distance lines is expected to provide additional savings to students.

The most unusual aspect of the new technology will be in the area of data access.

Information and data will be exchanged through the system between university computers and personal computers, data terminals and other devices including word processors.

Students with personal computers in their dorm rooms will have the capabilities, for example, of securing data from the library 24 hours per day.

Gil Regnier, Area Vice President for AT&T Systems, said the system at UW-SP is "our leading edge product and one we'll be enhancing with software additions throughout the 1980's."

AT&T was chosen to provide the service after the university, with assistance from the Wisconsin Department of Administration, used a modified bidding procedure to solicit proposals from firms across the country involved in information systems.

Biology professor on mission to Asia

A University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point biologist will be one of ten American "citizen ambassadors" on a mission this spring exchanging ideas on fisheries research with scientists in China, Japan and Korea.

Frederick A. Copes' involvement in the program will be May 24 to June 14 under sponsorship of People to People International.

"The project will enable us to get to know members of the East Asian fisheries community and to discover which of their problems are similar to and which are different from ours," according to Bernard E. Skud, past president of the American Institute of Fishery Research Biologists who is choosing the

'ambassadors' as the delegation leader.

In addition to teaching in UW-SP's Department of Biology and College of Natural Resources, he also has been one of the leaders in a continuing study on the Lake Michigan fish. Copes has had more than a decade of involvement with the federally-funded Wisconsin Cooperative Fishery Research Unit, which is headquartered at UW-SP. He has served as president of the Wisconsin Chapter of the American Fisheries Society and as vice president and research adviser of the North American Native Fishes Association.

In reports to his East Asian counterparts, Copes intends to explain Lake Michigan's trans-

formation in becoming "more healthy" with a corresponding threat of being over harvested by commercial fishermen. He expects to refer to his extensive work on the ecology of Wisconsin's native non-game fishes such as minnows and chubs.

The agenda for the meetings will include discussions on basic biological information needed to assess stock condition and effects of exploitation of fish; Asiatic and North American fisheries that have experienced dramatic changes in species composition; application of ecological principles and population dynamics in the management of aquatic life harvested for commercial purposes; and regulation of fisheries.

While on the tour, the scientists will be based in Tokyo, Kushiro and Sapporo for their investigations of fisheries in Japan; in Shanghai and Wuxi while in People's Republic of China; and in Pusan while in the Republic of Korea. In each of the countries, the sessions will be with government, university and fishery organization representatives. There'll also be trips to cultural centers.

The mission is sponsored by an organization founded by President Eisenhower in 1956 to bring together technical and scientific teams from around the world to improve international

understanding and friendship.

Copes comes by his professional interest in fish naturally. He was born in Tomahawk and has had a lifelong interest in fishing. He spent his youth in Tomahawk, Wausau and Union Grove and graduated from high school in Hammond, Ind. He received his undergraduate education at UW-Stevens Point, earned a master's degree from the University of North Dakota and a Ph.D. from the University of Wyoming.

He taught at the Waupaca High School three years before joining the biology faculty at UW-Stevens Point in 1964.

Private consultant heads business-economics division

Richard B. Judy, who has been a teacher, private consultant to business and a management officer in the U.S. Army Medical Service Corps, has assumed duties as head of the Division of Business/Economics at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Judy, 50, who most recently lived in Silver Spring, Maryland, retired January 31 from a 26-year military career to assume the position vacated last summer by Robert Taylor. After three years on campus, Taylor took over leadership of the business program at the University of Louisville in Kentucky.

The Stevens Point program has about 1,600 undergraduate majors and 28 faculty members. The institution has an enrollment of 9,000 students.

Judy was chosen for the new position by a search and screen committee headed by James Haine, a faculty member who has been acting head of the division since Taylor's departure.

"We were very interested in

Dick Judy's abilities in both teaching and research...He has received numerous awards for teaching, and he has excellent experience as a consultant which should be important for small businesses in Central Wisconsin," Haine observed.

"We rated Dick Judy as an excellent individual who shows a great deal of patience, and our faculty was impressed with that. He is a very mature individual....He has gone to top schools."

A native of Cincinnati, Judy has a bachelor's degree in biology and chemistry from Franklin College in Indiana, an M.B.A. in management and organization behavior/international business, and a Ph.D. in strategic management/organization behavior from Indiana University.

In the Army since 1958, he advanced to the rank of lieutenant colonel and held the title of chief of staff of operations at the General Office Command in Rockville, Md., since 1983. He served previously as director of plans, operations, training and security

at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington D.C. His assignments have included a three-year tour in Germany and from 1966 to 1968 in the combat zone of Vietnam. He has also been a science instructor for the Army's Academy of Health Sciences.

In his private time, Judy has operated R.J. Associates, Consultants to Management, the past seven years in Maryland, and has taught management courses at Indiana University, St. Leo College in Atlanta, Ga., and the Catholic University of American in Washington, D.C.

He received both the Outstanding Teacher Award from the Indiana University Alumni Association and the Distinguished Teaching Award from the Graduate School of Business there in 1980. St. Leo College named him its outstanding professor.

He has been active in professional organizations and has written extensively for business journals.

UWSP doing well in recruiting freshmen

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is defying odds for another year in its recruitment of new students.

While the number of high school graduates continues to decline, applications from prospective freshmen keep increasing.

As of January 1, the gain was 77 or seven percent ahead of last year on the same date, and through the month the requests for admittance came in at about the same rate. All of that despite a nearly six percent drop in the number of Wisconsin high school seniors.

The same pattern has been experienced by UWSP for each of several past years, "but it just can't continue indefinitely," observes Dennis Tierney. He oversees the school's recruitment effort.

"It would be a real victory if we just broke even this time around," he added.

To break even would be to have a class of nearly 1,800 new freshmen. It would also help UWSP stay in the range of the 9,007 total enrollment it logged last fall.

In the UW System, the UWSP is faring well above average in its current draw of freshmen.

Eight of the campuses report more applications and five campuses plus the UW Center System have declines. The total system gain is two percent.

Tierney says applications from prospective transfer students, not reflected in the statistics about new freshmen, also are running ahead of last year.

Establishment last year of an institute to serve people whose second language is English plus the development of a video tape that is being distributed to embassies around the world are believed to have influenced the increase in the foreign student applications, Tierney said.

In the total recruit effort, "we're using classic marketing techniques, and they're paying off," he adds.

The fact UWSP is "highly popular" among prospective students is particularly valuable, Tierney continued, as the institution faces about nine more years of declining numbers of students graduating from high schools.

"It's just incredible that we've already gone halfway through the worst of this decline, and for Stevens Point it's been painless," the recruiter observed.

mail

Don't forget wildlife

To the Editor:
The article by Lori a. Hernke (From conservation major to CNR department) in *The Pointer*, January 31, mentioned that there are six majors in the College of Natural Resources, but listed and described only five. She overlooked the largest wildlife program in the nation.

Neil F. Payne
Professor of Wildlife

Stab in the back

To the editor:
It is interesting to note Jeff Peterson's objection to the College Republicans' request for additional funding. As a College Republican for over two years, Peterson himself never objected to reaping the benefits of SGA funding.

Where were Peterson's cries for political principles when he enjoyed free accommodations at SGA's expense during the Wisconsin College Republican Fall Meeting in 1984?

Such blatant, hypocritical statements in Peterson's letter to the editor last week, lead one to ask if Peterson is fit to be part of any governing body. Can you imagine what he will be say-

ing about the Student Government Association a year from now? Don't turn your backs, student senators, Jeff Peterson may have your name on his next knife.

UWSP College Republicans

Free press policy

To the editor:
There is an error of fact in your page 10 article in the last *Pointer* (Jan. 31, 1985) in the article on underground tabloids.

In discussing Paul Janty's *Campus Journal* in the early 70's, the writer indicates one of Janty's reasons for attempting a new publication was that the *Pointer* "was not allowed to print any letters to the editor, articles or editorials that showed the slightest hint of criticism of the university."

I do not believe Janty said that and I can't imagine where the statement came from. I was advisor to the *Pointer* those years and the *Pointer* never had such a policy, nor was one imposed by university administration. They would be too smart to attempt to muffle the press.

Those who doubt this need only go to archives and read selected papers from those years.

The *Pointer* was, and is, a free press.

Dan Houlihan

GPU or broke

To the Editor:

On March 3rd SGA will vote on how to allocate the \$69 which each student pays into the segregated fee account. Last year SGA allocated \$363,977 to student organizations. Of the 46 organizations which got annually funded, The Gay Peoples Union received \$4293 — the 15th highest allocation. This year GPU projects that they will need \$7000 to operate.

For a largely self-serving group of 25 paid members, that's a \$280 per member ratio. Such a funding request is ludicrous and unjustified due to the lack of benefits the campus receives from GPU.

Over \$3000 of GPU's funding is for Gay Awareness Week — an event that virtually only serves those with the genetic Gay trait. Most students refuse to participate in such an event and though GPU states that we all benefit from it, actually all we do is pay for it.

What GPU refuses to accept is that society opposes the validity of such a lifestyle due to moral values and religious teachings. Gay rights is not a human rights question. Statistics indicate that as many as 10 percent of the population are gay in some way,

yet statistics also show that a large number of Americans also have cancer. GPU wants your money so they can replace the fears and misunderstandings that they feel society has about them. What they fail to realize is that society understands them clearly and that our opposition is morally based.

Many SGA Senators in the past have refused to actively oppose GPU fundings out of their fears of being seen as discriminating. Others give in to pressure and fear repercussions. While other groups receive severe scrutinizing GPU gets a free ride through the budget process. Is it fair for SETV or

International Club to get cut \$14,000 and \$1800 while GPU gets trimmed a mere \$600 from requests for protective services, subscriptions to mags, and such film as "Pink Triangles," while \$3080 remains intact for speakers that only a few listen to?

The time has come to cut GPU fundings to a reasonable level. Such isolated and exclusive self-serving groups should be self-sustaining with minimal SGA assistance. A system that lets GPU receive state funding yet restricts religious groups needs changing. Let SGA know where you stand. After all it's your money!

Jeff Peterson

The world is waiting. Be an exchange student.

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Autobiography of Brother James Miller

by Noel Radomski
News Editor

The Third Annual Brother James Miller Day will be held Saturday at the Michelsen Concert Hall. But yet many students as well as non-students may not understand who Brother James Miller was.

He has been referred to as a martyr and an apostle of the poor and the underprivileged; but yet this name may be relatively unknown to you.

Brother James Miller, a native of the Stevens Point area, worked eight years in Nicaragua before transferring to Guatemala in 1981. In Guatemala, he lived at a boarding center where he taught methods of farming to poor Indian youth.

February 13, 1982, Brother Jim was repairing a wall at the center when he was shot and killed by four men wearing face masks and army uniforms, and firing sub-machine guns. He died instantly. But there is more to this man than this, as this article will point out.

Brother James Miller started his work in 1969, when he was sent to Bluefields, Nicaragua, where he taught on both elementary and high school levels while organizing a soccer team. Later, he went to Puerto Cabezas. There he taught, but also helped build an industrial-arts/vocational-educational complex. He also found time to organize a local fire department, becoming fire chief.

In 1977, Brother Jim became principal of a high school with an enrollment of 550 students. At

that time, he was asked by the Nicaraguan Government to supervise the construction of ten rural elementary schools in the area; which he accepted. This assignment haunted Brother Jim because after the Somoza Government was overthrown by the Sandinistas, he was viewed as a rightist collaborator of Somoza. Forced to flee the country clandestinely, he returned to the United States where he remained for a year.

Brother Jim was then asked to serve the Indians of Huehuetenango, Guatemala. At the school, Mayan children attended class in the morning and worked on a model farm in the afternoon; learning modern scientific agriculture. He taught English and History of Guatemalan Art, as well as serving as Guidance Counselor.

Professor Melvin Bloom of the Foreign Language Department, knew Brother James Miller well. Professor Bloom recalled when Brother Jim came over to his house and told him about working in Guatemala. "He said he was going to Central America, but this time to Guatemala. My heart sank." Explaining earlier when he and other students traveled to Guatemala, that he was threatened by an Army patrol, apparently for no reason. "The Army asked us for money and pointed a gun at us — so we gave them the money," Professor Bloom explained.

Professor Bloom described Brother Jim as, "The salt to the earth ... what people should be. He exemplified what's best in us

human beings." Professor Bloom also said Brother Jim's life exemplified "Give and you shall receive." "Jim lived a comparatively short life, but how many people will be remembered, say as those people who live twice as long as he did. Jim lived a full life in that sense and lived it the way life should be lived," Professor Bloom stated.

Brother James Miller, in a letter to his former teacher wrote, "The days were often long, and many demands were placed on my time at the Indian Center, but I thoroughly enjoyed my work with the Indian Boys. Through my close daily association with them, I have come to respect and love them all and to have a deep respect for the many centuries of Mayan history and tradition that is their cultural heritage."

"The Indians are industrious farmers, honest, peace-loving, simple people whose hospitality is proverbial. I always find it a joy to visit the homes of the boys from the Indian Center. The Indians of Guatemala form about 50 percent of the seven-million-plus population of the country; but they are the poor, the oppressed, the forgotten ones of Guatemala."

"I can't end this letter without asking for your prayers for Guatemala (and for all of Central America). The level of personal violence here is reaching appalling proportions (murders, tortures, kidnappings) and the church is being persecuted because of its option for the poor

and the oppressed. The Indian population of Guatemala, caught defenseless in the country, is taking the brunt of this violence! We pray and long for peace and a just solution to Guatemala's many social and economic problems, but until now peace and justice will elude us."

There has been speculation for the reason for the death of Brother James Miller. Two days prior to the shooting of Miller, a Mayan pupil was forced into the army. As a regular way of meeting conscription quotas the Guatemalan army rounds up Indian boys. Students are by law, exempt from such proceedings unless they are Indians. Release by the army of one of Miller's students usually required a visit by one of the Brothers from the school. However, one of the brothers, not Brother Miller, was unusually turned down by the army on February 11, 1982.

Two days later, the four persons in masks and army uniforms fired seven bullets into Brother Miller while he was plastering a wall. In a Jesuit journal, Donna and Edward Brett wrote: "The murder of Brother Miller was probably meant as a warning to the brothers at the Casa Indigena (The school in which Brother Miller worked) to cease interfering in governmental affairs."

Brother James Miller's sister, Louise, recalled that when Jim was home December of '81, he said to her, "One of two frightening things could happen to me in Guatemala. I could be kidn-

ped, tortured and killed, or I could simply be gunned down."

Jim knew the dangers involved in going to Guatemala, but as he stated, "You don't think about that, that's not why you are there, there is too much to be done. You can't waste your energies worrying about what might happen. If it happens, it happens."

A cousin of Jim's, who knew Jim well, wrote: "I feel and I like to feel that I was close to Jim, but I think the reality is that very few, if any of us, were that 'close' to him. Always, it seems the greater part of him was somewhere else, usually with his people, his students."

As Bishop Frederick Freking concluded at Brother James Miller's funeral, "I see in Brother James' death the witness of Christ's love, a witness to the dignity of the human person, and the right to freedom and justice that should be all of ours. Today we need to take a stand on these rights, especially of the poor. Thank God there are people like Brother James to do that."

Brother James Miller loved and gave his life teaching in the Brothers' school to help educate the poor of Guatemala so that someday they can free themselves. Brother James was killed because who he was, because of what he believed, because he loved and served people who were denied the freedom, the dignity, and the right of self-determination.

Domestic spending cut in budget plan

by Al P. Wong
News Editor

Drawing complaints that the domestic cutbacks are too draconian and Pentagon spending plans too high, the president's 1986 budget proposal has already stirred up a controversy as to whether it can get through Congress.

By proposing a budget for next year that includes a \$180 billion deficit, President Reagan has made it clear that his principal objective during his second term remains that of reducing domestic spending and keeping his military buildup on track.

The \$973.7 billion budget includes cuts in some social programs and elimination of others, and a 5.9 percent increase above inflation in defense spending.

"I don't think I've ever submitted a budget that wasn't controversial, and I'm sure this one will be no exception. Nevertheless I believe it's possible, working together in a spirit of compromise and cooperation, we can bring our budget under control without damaging our economy or endangering our national security," Reagan told 100

members of Congress Monday. Defending his proposed increases in military spending, Reagan said: "The defense of our nation is the one budget item which cannot be dictated solely by domestic considerations."

For 1986, the administration is seeking \$277.5 billion in Pentagon outlays.

Republicans and Democrats have complained in unison that the budget proposal is too generous to the Pentagon.

President Reagan has indicated that the door was open to compromise on his budget proposal, suggesting that "some variation" would be approved.

Politically boxed in by his campaign promises, Reagan's budget proposal avoided any tax increase and any reduction in Social Security benefits.

In his budget message to Congress, Reagan said that in addition to structural and managerial changes he hoped would save money, he had proposed "cancellation of a long list of programs that I believe the taxpayers should not be subsidizing."

Citing the economic accom-

plishments of his first term, he said: "If we are to attain a new era of sustained peace, prosperity, growth and freedom, federal domestic spending must be brought under control."

"I'm confident that many of these activities currently being subsidized could be efficiently provided in the private sector without government assistance," he told Congress.

Among the social programs that will be trimmed under Reagan's budget proposal, student aid for the middle class is severely hit (those with family incomes of \$25,000 or more). The budget for student aid would be cut by \$2.3 billion, wiping out loans, grants and other financial aid for more than one million college students.



President Reagan

Altogether, the president wants to trim \$12 billion from social programs. A substantial portion of this savings would come from Medicare, public housing subsidies, child nutrition and other aid to the poor.

However, the heavyweight champion of social programs, Social Security, would remain unscathed. Social Security accounts for about 20 percent of government spending. In fact, the budget proposal has provided an increase of about \$11 billion in Social Security spending, from \$192 billion this year to \$203 billion in 1986.

Government spending today accounts for about 25 percent of the nation's gross national product. Revenue makes up 19 percent. Thus, the gap represents the budget deficit.

Under the president's budget proposal, spending would decline to 23 percent of GNP in fiscal 1986 and to 21 percent by the end of the decade.

Acknowledging the budget deficit, Reagan said his proposal was a "significant step in the right direction" of achieving a

balanced budget. With further reductions in the next two budgets and with "other spending reductions advanced by Congress," it will be possible to balance the budget, Reagan said.

The budget for fiscal 1986 calls for reducing the deficit by \$51 billion from what it otherwise would be. \$47.5 billion will be achieved from program cuts and over \$3 billion in savings from reduced interest payments on the federal debt.

While the ultimate budget produced by Congress may differ from that proposed by Reagan, it is not known if the lawmakers will be able to reduce the deficit substantially. Although everyone worries about the deficit, the problem is long-term.

As an economist aptly puts it: "The difficulties the deficits pose are more in the future than in the present, and the cost of doing something now is clear—an immediate pain for a future gain. High deficits are not an immediate threat; they just mean that the cost will be pushed on to future generations."

SGA to decide on visitation proposal

by Noel Radomski
News Editor

The Student Government Association (SGA) will again attempt to pass the 24-hour visitation proposal tonight. SGA created many committees in looking into the idea of the 24-hour visitation policy. Recently, the committee's report was finished with the conclusion that a open visitation policy be installed.

In 1979, the University of Wisconsin Board of Regents approved a policy permitting the option for an open or 24-hour visitation in the residence halls on the UW campuses. Of the UW System schools, only three have not enacted the 24-hour visitation: UW-Eau Claire, UW-La Crosse and UW-Stevens Point.

In the report, the committee states that, "One of the goals of a university is to provide the type of experiences and knowledge necessary to prepare students for life in the world. Part of the goals that a student needs to have filled by a university are: The rights of self-determination and the basic rights that every adult deserves in this society." The committee notes that the passage of an open visitation policy would enable the university to better educate its students as adults.

To pass the open visitation policy, a vote by all the residents is required in that hall, thus enabling students to exercise their rights of self-determination in the selection of their living conditions.

The policy would also put more responsibility on the students to make an adult decision. The policy would enable the students to vote for a visitation policy which would make them feel most comfortable and which they could handle.

The new open visitation policy should not change roommate relations or privileges. A student desiring to have a visitor must do it with respect to his/her roommate's rights. If a problem would emerge, they can consult their resident assistant or hall director.

The issue of cohabitation, according to the report, would be the same as before: illegal. Policies are already in effect to enforce this. Also, a visitor of the same sex is allowed a stay of a maximum of four days, after which he/she will be required to pay a fee of \$4 a night. If excessive stay or roommate complaints surface, the RA or hall director would deal with the problem. If a conflict continues, a person could be barred from visiting that specific hall, according to a similar case which went to court in UW-River Falls.

The report also suggests that the current visitor sign-in policy be effective and should remain.

The moral issue seems to be of the greatest concern to the opponents. The open visitation committee reported, "We realize that 24-hour visitation may be construed as to mean the legalization of cohabitation. This is not the case of open visitation. If the purpose of this policy in any way promoted cohabitation, then this committee could not support open visitation. But we feel that the purpose of open visitation is to promote a healthy adult environment for the students to live in."

The open visitation committee also took a survey of the students that live in the halls and found that about 10 percent are opposed to open visitation. The majority of the opposers feel that the policy would violate

their morals. But the conclusion by the majority of the students was that they are in favor of the policy mainly for having the rights of adults. The committee suggests that the university leave two of the halls as limited visitation.

The committee looked at other universities in the state in making the decision on how visitation could be set up. The first was that of UW-Madison, which has the simplest policy of all the UW schools. Madison has 110 houses. Of these, 100 are 24-hour visitation. They cannot be changed to a lesser visitation period. The remaining 10 houses are limited to 17 hours, but this can only be reduced by a majority vote by the residents of that house. UW-Oshkosh is the only other school that does not let the residents of the hall select their hours of visitation. Certain halls are at 24 hours, while others are selected to be 17 hours. The other UW schools have policies where the students decide what the hours of visitation are to be.

As of security, none of the universities could site any additional problems from 24-hour visitation to a limited visitation period. The desks are either closed at midnight or about 2 a.m. and the doors are locked. The only access into the hall is if one has a key.

If the open visitation would be enacted here, the outside doors of the buildings would be locked at the same times during which they are locked now. Also, all visitor traffic would still be required to sign in at the front desk.

The new phone system, when implemented, would provide additional security for the people who are visiting in the rooms

after the desks have closed.

The cost would be slim for there would be no added desk hours. Also, the nightly patrols of the halls by Protective Services would take on added significance.

The committee noted that if the open visitation is enacted, each wing or floor must elect to extend visitation from 17 to 24 hours. Voting shall take place within two weeks of the first day of classes each semester.

The report also concluded that after the visitation policy has been established, it can be limited further at any time by the residents, following the same voting procedure (90 percent of residents voting with a two-thirds majority). The visitation policy cannot be extended after the initial two-week period.

The proposal could be amended in any area through the Faculty Senate or the administration.

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Please send a copy of HOW TO FLIRT ON MONDAY in a plain envelope. (great gift item!) My payment of \$9.95 (plus \$1.05 postage and handling) is enclosed. I may return the book anytime within ten days of delivery for a full refund. (Check enclosed)

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Incinerators closed in halls to prevent air pollution

by Noel Radomski
News Editor

As an increased awareness of the consequences of air pollution surfaces, a local contributor to the air pollution was answered. At the same time, the on-campus students' answer to the stench of the incinerators which greeted them in the morning was solved. Now, in place of the routine of taking the garbage to the incinerators to be burnt, a new routine of taking the garbage to the dumpsters has emerged.

As Associate Director of Residential Life Pete Armstrong explained, "We have decided to discontinue the use of incinerators because of three reasons. The first was that the roofs were deteriorating, in part because of the ashes which fell on it. Secondly, the environmental question was apparent. Environmentally, the use of the incinerators were at best questionable. Lastly, many accidents were occurring during the use of the incinerators."

Armstrong noted that last fall in Smith Hall a student working in the basement was injured

when an aerosol can exploded which was in the incinerator. Other problems arose with the incinerators, including incidents when students accidentally dropped gun shells in the incinerator. Also, at times, large bulky materials were burnt in the incinerator, which caused smoke to "back up" in the halls and rooms of the halls.

The annual replacement of the fire bricks in the chimneys were also a problem with the incinerators. Thus, the phasing out of the incinerators could save the campus money. However, the cost of the increased service for the dumpsters defrayed any surplus from the fire bricks.

Armstrong acknowledged there are still problems with the new system. "Students now have to pick up garbage bags at the front desk and then carry the bags out to the perspective dumpster." The dumpsters are placed in vicinities of the buildings, but the locations aren't as effective as Armstrong would like. "But the trucks have to pick up the refuse where they can drive. They cannot drive on the lawns," responded Arm-

strong.

Other problems are apparent. "In a few situations, we had to look into getting larger dumpsters for a particular building," acknowledged Armstrong. "We're learning though; particularly the size of the dumpster needed and where the dumpsters should be placed."

No state agency demanded that the incinerators be closed down. As Armstrong explained, "No official statement was issued on the question of the existence of the incinerators. But there has been indications like the roof deterioration and the environmental questions which were significant. UWSP's incinerators were not used in a 24-hour basis, but yet the question of environmental impact from the smoke was questionable. We did not know whether the incinerators were environmentally sound."

Armstrong also stated that other campuses implemented the closing of their incinerators also. "Although Eau Claire put in a compactor program, but that program cost over \$250,000."

AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE

THE NEWS THAT WAS

by Al P. Wong
News Editor

PARIS: Fourteen industrialized nations have pledged about \$1.1 billion to a special World Bank fund to help the economies of the famine-stricken nations of Africa. The money will be spent over a three-year period. The United States has declined to pledge any money to the fund, saying it preferred to channel its aid directly to Africa.

JOHANNESBURG: Nobel Peace Prize-winning clergyman Desmond Tutu said he will call for punitive economic sanctions against South Africa unless apartheid is dismantled within two years. At his enthronement as the first black bishop of Johannesburg, he said he had not yet advocated a pull-out of foreign investment from South Africa to pressure changes in the apartheid system of racial segregation, it has been reported.

NEW DELHI: India's attorney general has recommended that the Indian government sue the Union Carbide Corporation in a United States court over the December 3 gas leak in Bhopal

which killed about 2,500 people and injured 100,000 others. India's Law and Justice Ministry had earlier told Parliament that such action was considered, but a decision would be made after the attorney general returned from the United States.

ACCRA, GHANA: The Organization of African Unity (OAU) Liberation Committee ended two days of talks here with delegates rejecting the United States policy of "constructive engagement" with South Africa, it was reported. The delegates called for a campaign to liberate South Africa. They also commended the African National Congress for intensifying armed struggle against apartheid and demanded

the immediate and unconditional release of imprisoned black activist Nelson Mandela and other political prisoners.

WASHINGTON: Chief Gatsha Buthelezi, leader of South Africa's six million Zulus, met President Reagan here Monday and said he supported Reagan's refusal to impose economic sanctions on South Africa in retaliation for apartheid. Buthelezi, a strong opponent of apartheid, said Reagan should put "more flesh" on his policy of "constructive engagement" by increasing U.S. funds for helping South African blacks in education, health and other fields. He said isolating South Africa from the West "would favor those

who aim to bring about change by violent means and to establish a socialist or even a communist state," it was reported.

WASHINGTON: Donald Reagan and James Baker III formally completed their job swap Monday. Reagan will become Reagan's chief of staff and Baker will head the Treasury Department. Ceremonial oath-taking are to be held tomorrow in the Oval Office.

Assistant Director Positions Available For Next Fall!

Feb. 6-A.D. Applications Open

Feb. 11-A.D. Applications Close

A.D.-Candidate Information meeting will be held

Thurs., Feb. 7 at 5:00 p.m.

Watch the Daily for the location.

Student Senate meets

by Noel Radomski
News Editor

Nationally, the 99th Congress took to the floor recently. But closer at home, the first official Student Senate meeting of the second semester began.

With the new Senate came a new look for Student Government (SGA). As SGA President Alan Kesner explained at the Senate meeting, "We have to let students know us; we're not on a pedestal—we're real students just like everybody else."

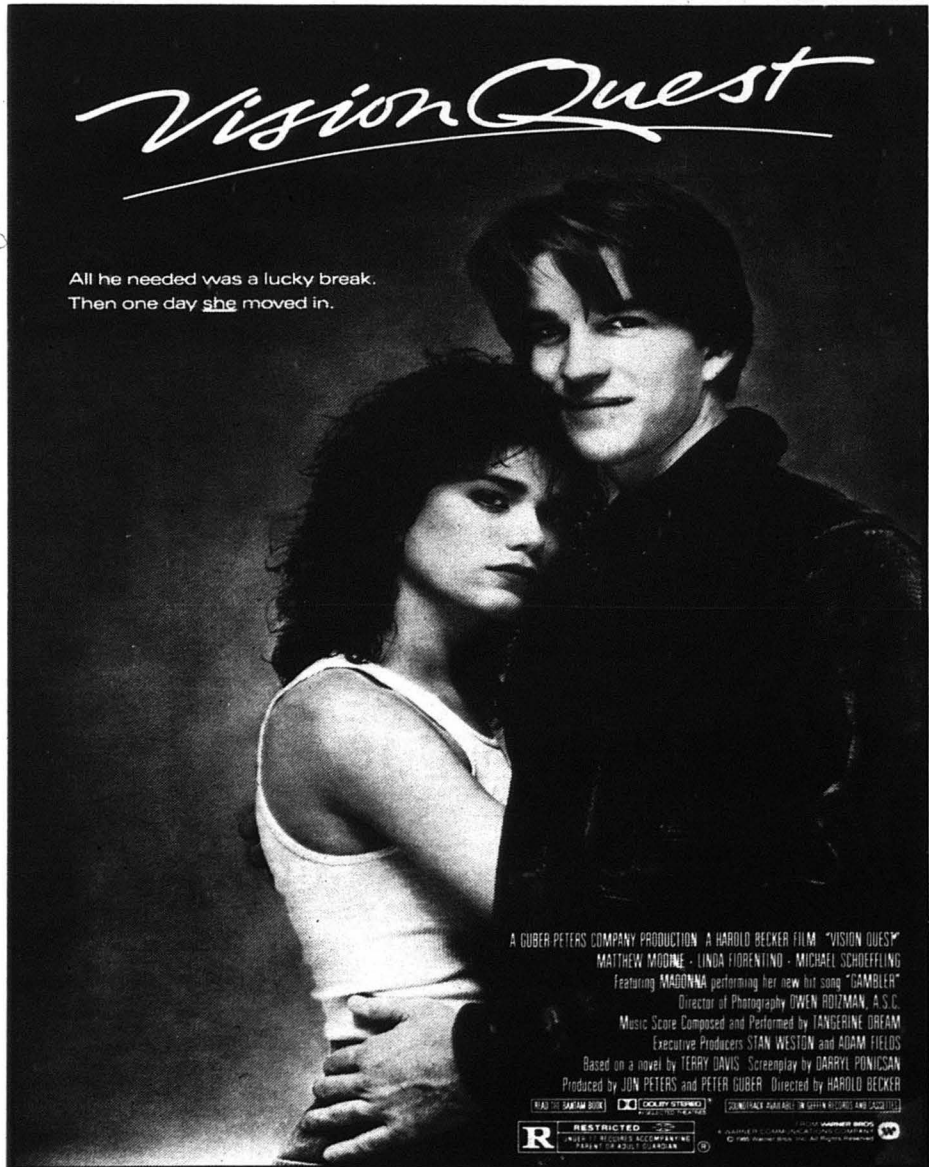
SGA has begun its remodeling process, ranging from better communications to the students and a new seating assignment for the Senators, to new officers.

As is the case for former Budget Controller Scott Klein, who moved to budget director. Assuming the vacant position of budget controller and auditor is Brian Holle. In charge of communications to the students is the new Communications Director Fran Messa.

Kesner drew up two major goals for this semester's Student Senate. The first is that he would like to see SGA more responsive and open to the students. Kesner hopes to do this by having continued programs to attract students to SGA meetings, as was the example of student forums. The last student forum was heavily attended, mainly because of the extent of the subject—a proposed parking lot on Fourth and Isadore. Kesner would also like to see SGA open up to new areas of the campus, particularly citing the examples of non-traditional students, minorities and off-campus students having an increased amount of needs and political resources.

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features



UWSP student leaders

Editor's note: The student leaders interviewed here were done so on the basis of the reporter's choice. The Pointer recognizes the many other worthy leaders on campus, but due to limited space could not cover them all.

Dennis Siau

by Amy L. Schroeder
Features Editor

"We make it happen..." is the slogan used by UAB (University Activities Board), the organization on campus that brings us concerts, movies, homecoming, winter carnival, lectures and more.

The man behind the happenings is UAB President Dennis Siau.

Siau began his term as president last April and since then has "gained a lot of valuable experience that will help him in the future."

Some of Dennis' responsibilities include being the supervisor for the budget coordinator and the public relations coordinator, chairing executive board meetings, developing the budget for the next year, and representing

carrying out his duties are that he has learned about all of the available resources on campus, and how to use them. In addition, Dennis has developed good public speaking and time management skills.

Siau added that much of his job is made easier by the seven programming directors. Their specific areas are visual arts, concerts, contemporary music, special programs, leisure time activities, travel, athletic entertainment, and one special group which plans the homecoming activities for eight weeks in the fall.

Siau said, "It's really great to work with these people. They make my job so much easier because they really know what they're doing, and I know I can count on them."

Andy Schumacher, UAB vice president, meets weekly with each of the programming directors "just to see how things are going and what they've got planned." Siau said he has a lot of confidence in these people, and "they're a great group to work with."

Dennis said, "The hardest thing about this job is seeing programs that you're really excited about fall through, or else having a poor turnout for them." An example, he said, was the "Jigs" concert scheduled last fall. "They were a real good band," said Siau, "and we publicized it, and everything was set to go, and only about 60 people showed up. It was pretty disappointing," he remarked.

"Probably the most important thing this job has taught me," he added, "is that I still have a lot to learn about business and management." Dennis will be graduating in May, and plans on attending graduate school at UCLA.

"The entertainment business is really different," he said. "You can't really predict what's going to happen. You just have to wait and see."

Kristin Schell

by Melissa A. Gross
Pointer Editor

Her eyes are bright, her laugh infectious and her energy amazing. At 23, Kristen Schell is a very active woman, both on and off campus.

"I was nominated and then elected by the Art department students this past semester," said Schell. "It's a lot of hard work, but I enjoy it."

As president of SAL, Schell is responsible for planning trips to cities such as Milwaukee, Chicago,

major, professional art shows.

"The funding for the trips comes mainly from our SGA allocation and money we raise from various fund raisers," said Schell. "The trips cost SAL members only \$15 per person for a weekend."

In addition to trips to larger cities, Schell oversees SAL's sponsorship of workshops, visiting artists and speakers. SAL also participates in the COFA Halloween party and furnishes the performing arts departments with ushers for their performances.

"Student Art League's main function is to present to students things in art that aren't available otherwise," said Schell.

In addition to her duties as SAL president, Schell works as the graphics editor for the Pointer, a position she was hired for last May.

"I'd like a job in fashion illustration or maybe graphics-related work, but eventually, I'd like to be a self-supportive, professional artist. The Pointer and my work with SAL are giving me lots of valuable experience in all of these areas."

Originally from Wausau, Schell is the oldest of three children. Her brother Karl is a junior in the CNR department here at UWSP.

"I see my family about once every other week," said Schell.

Cont. p. 21

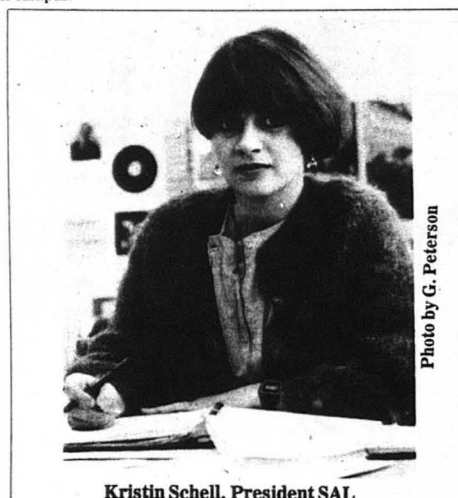


Photo by G. Peterson

Kristin Schell, President SAL

Schell, a December graduate with a bachelor of Fine Arts major and a psychology minor, is currently president of the UWSP Student Art League.

go and Minneapolis. With the help of her vice president, treasurer and secretary, Schell arranges these trips so the organization's members can view

Judy Elert

by Christopher Dorsey
Environmental Editor

In 1981, Judy Elert graduated from Wauwatosa East High School with the idea of coming to Stevens Point to major in home economics and French. Judy, like many other college freshmen, decided she didn't like her first chosen field of study. From home economics, Judy decided to try business. She didn't care for business either. After struggling through her first semester here at UW-

SP, Judy finally decided to try wildlife biology. She liked it.

Upon deciding wildlife biology was her destiny, Judy became a member of what is now the largest student chapter (200 members) of the Wildlife Society in the nation. For 2½ years, Elert was an active member of the Wildlife Society prior to being elected as President of the Society. Now in her senior year at Stevens Point, Judy finds her job as President hectic at times, but she likes the organization.

The Stevens Point chapter of the Wildlife Society is considered one of the most active

chapters in the country. Activities include such things as the building of osprey nest platforms, blue bird and wood duck nest boxes, and the sponsoring of various educational programs.

The Wildlife Society currently has plans to sponsor a wildlife workshop with the theme of developing wildlife interests. How to attract song birds to your back yard as well as other facets of urban wildlife will be discussed.

Another Wildlife Society function includes the publishing of

Cont. p. 10



Dennis Siau

UAB before other organizations and associations, to name a few.

Siau said he took the job because he "felt it would be a good chance to get more experience in running an organization."

Siau, who is originally from Malaysia, was the former president of the UWSP International Club.

Dennis said that some of his major assets for successfully

Alan Kesner

by Melissa Gross
Pointer Editor

SGA President Alan Kesner came to UWSP in 1981. He wasted no time in getting involved.

"I joined RAP (Residence Activities and Programs—now Residence Hall Association or RHA) in the fall of 1981 as a freshman. I stayed involved with that organization through the next year and served as

Movie Committee director and the talent director for the Bluegrass Committee," said Kesner.

"I also served as president of the Environmental Council in January of '83 until March of

'84."

Kesner says his initial involvement with SGA began in '83 when then-President Scott West encouraged his participation. Kesner began his SGA career as a senator for the CNR.

"I ran for SGA president because I thought I should try to keep the organization going. It's worth working for. Everybody else was resigning," said Kesner.

Kesner said he has learned a lot from his SGA presidency.

"I've learned about people's attitudes concerning authority figures, such as the students' dealings with administration on campus. Administration is not



Alan Kesner

as scary as students think."

Large staff turnovers was the biggest problem Kesner faced as SGA president.

"We had a big staff turnover once the school year started because people were new and hadn't been around long enough to know what they were doing. But now we've reshuffled people into positions where they know what they're about and are willing to perform the job well."

According to Kesner, SGA has undergone some positive image changes this year.

"We've let lots of people realize the importance of SGA representation. We've expanded our

image and feel we encompass more of the specialized populations."

Kesner was born in Kentucky, went to high school in Yellow Springs, Ohio ("cultural capital of cornfields"), and is now a resident of Plainfield, Vermont. He is engaged to Bridget Baranowski, a senior in communications.

"I plan on graduating in May with a major in political science and a minor in environmental studies," said Kesner. "Then I'd like to go to law school in either Madison, Vermont or Minnesota. I plan on becoming an environmental lawyer."

Mike Lemancik

by Tom Raymond
Staff reporter

Mike Lemancik is:

- a. A tennis enthusiast
- b. Son of a pharmacist
- c. A computer lab coordinator
- d. Stevie Wonder's real name

issue's topic is student leaders, why is Mike singled out for an example? Because he fits both categories; he's a student and a leader.

As for being a student, he definitely is one. He has senior status at the age of 21, and plans to go on to graduate school in about a year. Mike has a double

graduate of Pacelli High School, where he played tennis for four years as well as managing to achieve in his classes. He played tennis his first year at UWSP, but dropped it after that as his grades were starting to suffer.

As for being a leader, he's one of those as well, but not in the traditional sense. He doesn't start eagle walks or organize fraternities, but he leads in a different way. He helps people to understand and use computers, which in turn will help them with their problems. Who's to say which type of leadership is more effective?

As a computer lab coordinator, Mike does everything from helping computer illiterates to scheduling, training and evaluating new lab assistants. But he says that the most important part of his job is acting as a link between the people that actually use the machines (we, the students) and the people who pay for the machines and make the rules (they, the administration).

At least once a week, the news media tells us that people who don't know how to use the computers will get low-paying jobs, lose the respect of friends, get halitosis, etc. Mike Lemancik doesn't feel that way. He says that if you are interested in computers, it couldn't hurt to take a course or two, but if you're not, it won't keep you from the job you wanted unless you're going into computer science. Mike makes an analogy between cars and computers: you don't have to know how a car works in order to drive it, but knowing how to jump-start

Cont. p. 21

Elert, cont.

On the Wilder Side. This tabloid is the second largest campus publication which is printed once per semester and covers a new wildlife topic each issue.

of the Society with efforts to get more under classmen interested. "Since the future of the Wildlife Society is in the hands of under classmen, we need to get more of them involved."

Prior to her current term as President, Elert assisted prairie



Photo by G. Peterson

Mike Lemancik, Computer Lab Coordinator.

Answer: the first three are all correct. I don't know Stevie Wonder's real name. Since this major of computer science and mathematics, as well as a minor in microelectronics. He's a 1981



Photo by G. Peterson

Judy Elert, Wildlife Society.

For those who wish to learn more about the Wildlife Society or talk with Judy Elert, the Society will be holding a general meeting on February 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin room of the University Center. Bob Ruff, President of the Wisconsin chapter of the Wildlife Society will speak on Private Lands Management.

Elert looks toward the future

chicken censusing, and volunteered her services at the Mead Wildlife Area. Most recently, Elert finished a summer internship in Oklahoma, where she conducted song bird studies.

Elert specializes in management of waterfowl, and following her graduation from UWSP, plans on attending graduate

Cont. p. 21



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Lynn Burgess

by Mary McCartney
Staff reporter

There are a number of leadership positions available to students on the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point campus.

Treasurer for Thomson Hall and is a peer advisor for the business department.

With two majors of Accounting and Business and a Computer Science minor, Lynn felt that the management experience gained through this position would be extremely beneficial to

interviewing of applicants for other positions such as the Catering Manager, Building Managers, and other student positions that become available at the U.C. during the year.

Meetings are a big part of Lynn's daily routine. She is on several committees promoting positive changes throughout the U.C. and improving the communication channels between the building managers of both Debot and Allen Centers.

The biggest adjustment Lynn had to make for this job was working weekends. She and the four other building managers alternate weekends, working every fifth weekend.

The position of Head Building Manager is a paid position. Lynn is paid for 20 hours a week, but she often puts in more than just 20 hours, especially on the weekend which she works.

Lynn, whose hometown is Waukesha, Wisconsin, started school here five years ago as a Med Tech major and made the switch to business when she discovered her interest there. She was attracted to UWSP when she was here for a cheerleading camp during her senior year in high school.

Skiing, baseball and running are just a few of the outdoor activities that Lynn enjoys in her spare time which is sometimes limited by all her new responsibilities at the U.C.

According to Lynn, the best part of her job are the people she meets and works with. The experience and the challenge of being Head Building Manager of the U.C. are two more definite assets that she cannot overlook.



Photo by G. Peterson

Lynn Burgess, U.C. Building Manager.

One particular position of importance is that of Head Building Manager of the University Center. Lynn Burgess, a senior, was chosen from several applicants to fill the job when it opened up this semester.

Positions of leadership are not at all unfamiliar to Lynn. She was an Accounting assistant for two and a half years in the same office area she now works in. Needless to say, she was quite comfortable making the transition to Head Building Manager.

Lynn has also been the chairman on the University Policy Board, served as Hall Council

her career aspirations. She will be graduating in May in hopes of pursuing a career in bank accounting and management.

The Head Building Manager has many responsibilities. Lynn has four other building managers reporting to her. These building managers are responsible for the entire U.C. building. They must lock or unlock close to 300 doors, turn on or off lights, check meeting rooms, unplug equipment at closing time, schedule rooms for meetings, rent lockers, take care of the laundry room, in addition to several other responsibilities.

Lynn also does a great deal of



The University Centers

entertainment

"The Vinyl Jungle" — live album review

by Rob Taylor
Music reviewer

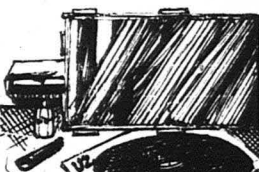
Live albums are usually indicative of trouble in an artist's career. When a performer has hit writer's block and can't come up with any new material, a live LP is the easiest solution. When the money starts running out, a quick capitalization on the back catalog, and boom! Live album! Got nothing left to say? Want to recapitulate old glories? Live LP time!

If this sounds cynical, well, so I am. I've bought more terrible live albums than I can count, and since two acts (Bob Dylan and The Who) that I know don't need the money have recently released live albums, I plan to get a lot more cynical.

First up, Bob Dylan. His latest LP is called *Real Live*, and it was recorded on his 1984 tour of Europe. Aside from pretty good sound quality and excellent performances from his back-up band (especially ex-Rolling Stone Mick Taylor on guitar), this album is redundant. It's a holding pattern so that Dylan can buy time until he figures out what to do next. It's a waste.

Why "redundant?" Look at the material. Two songs originate from 1984's *Infidel* album, one song from *Blood on the Tracks* (1975), and the rest of the album (seven more tracks)

dates from Dylan's most popular period, the mid-to-late 60's. Some critics seem to take this as an indication of a return (after a long dry spell) of Dylan's political consciousness. That's as may be, but I think that a song like "Masters of War" belongs in a museum. Most of the material on *Real Live* is dated, not necessarily by when it was released, but by an attitude (mid-60's radical) that isn't particularly relevant anymore. Much of Dylan's work doesn't age well in this respect, and he reinforces that point every time he goes on tour and once again plays the old favorites. He refuses to let that old material die a decent death.



Dylan actually could've made this album worthwhile by concentrating on late 70's-early 80's material; there are quite a few gems scattered throughout his recent studio output (like the incredible "Every Grain of Sand" from the *Shot of Love* album)

that, collected together, would have made for a fascinating album. Instead, Dylan sticks with the tried-and-true, and takes no chances.

The 1980's are not going to be a rerun of the 1960's, and if Dylan hopes to win back the audience he lost when he went Christian-Born Again by spoon-feeding them the old slogans, then he really is out of touch. As for me, when I want political rock, I'll turn to something more current, like the Gang of Four, The Clash, or U2.

The Who are a different kettle of fish entirely, mainly because they, for so long, stood for what was right, and true, and life-affirming about rock and roll. They had integrity, conviction and the ability to surprise, and to shock. What's more, they did it all with a sense of humor.

Now that The Who are gone, their old record company (MCA) has decided to cash in with a double-live album (the sort of thing that record companies are usually quite willing to do, since the cost of putting out a live album is far lower than that of a studio album. There is less time involved and, in the case of a name band like The Who, there is a ready-and-willing audience that will generally rush out and buy anything that their heroes release), recorded

on The Who's last (1982) tour of America, hence the LP title *Who's Last*. The temptation is to blame something like this on the greediness of the record company, but a quick scan of the liner notes (where we are informed that the band "handpicked" the tracks on the album) indicates that The Who are the true villains here.

This album, to be kind, sucks canal water. The very idea of near-40-year-old men singing "My Generation" ("hope I die before I get old") is humorous, to be sure, and pathetic. One by one, the old Who classics are dragged out of the closet, "I Can't Explain," "Substitute," "Magic Bus," etc., and demolished before one's very ears. The obligatory *Who's Next* numbers are here, just like they were on *The Concerts for the People of Kampuchea* in 1981. And, by the way, The Who suffer from the same problem as Dylan does. On their live album, The Who drag out seven tunes from the 60's. The newest song on *Who's Last* is 1978's "Who Are You."

All of which really wouldn't matter except that The Who play with none of the fire and passion that once made them such a vital band. These versions of The Who's classic songs are utterly without spirit (and if

you don't believe me, compare this album with The Who's previous live work, *Live at Leeds* from 1970, and portions of the soundtrack of *The Kids are Alright* from 1979). Compared to what The Who have done in the past, *Who's Last* is actively painful to listen to.

I suppose that the reason why I feel insulted by this album is because I know good and well that The Who were better than that. If they had concentrated on later material, instead of regurgitating the old anthems, this might have been a worthwhile album. The entirety of the *Face Dances* album (from 1981) could've benefited from a rawer, live sound, and 1982's *It's Hard* album is studded with great performance tunes. There is also a song on the revamped *Quadrophenia* soundtrack called "Joker James" that deserves rescuing from obscurity. If The Who had thought to use more recent material, this could have been a great, illuminating album. Instead, The Who, like Dylan, take no chances. *Who's Last* is nothing but a piece of merchandising, something that I can hardly believe The Who would put their name on. And so it goes that The Who, once upon a time the greatest live act in rock, go out not with a bang, but with a flop.

'Comedian extraordinaire'

by Amy L. Schroeder
Features Editor

The Illinois showtime cable TV awards recently named him, "the funniest person in the state of Illinois." He has opened for

From the inside eventually comes an individual style for the performer...Fiala uses plenty of pantomime and sound effect while telling a story."

Also appearing with Fiala, will be comedian/folk singer,



such entertainers as Steve Allen, Irene Cara, and Martin Mull. He has appeared on both the Phil Donahue Show, and the Tonight Show. Now he'll be here on our own UWSP campus Saturday, February 9.

Who is this Mystery man? None other than the famous Ed Fiala, "comedian extraordinaire."

His style as quoted from weekend magazine is, "reminiscent of Red Skelton's old 'silent spot'.

Jack Henderson. Henderson writes songs that "poke fun at the foibles of modern society," some of his songs include: "the mannequins at Marshall Field's," "Bleacher Bum," and "If famous people wrote Dear Abby."

Both will be appearing in the U.C. Encore on February 9th at 9 p.m. Admission is 75 cents for students with a valid I.D., and \$1.00 for the general public."

Abelard and Heloise opens

"Wherefore, our redemption through Christ's suffering is that deeper affection in us which not only frees us from slavery to sin, but also wins for us the true liberty of sons of God, so that we do things out of love rather than fear..."

So wrote Peter Abelard, the leading Parisian theologian of the early 12th century. As you know, in that age this theological position was a dangerous, and for some, heretical doctrine. As canon on Notre Dame, Peter Abelard exposed the inconsistencies and contradictions of the church fathers. His "moral influence" theory of atonement, along with his other theological views, were officially condemned in 1121.



It was, however, not the condemnation of his theological teachings that all but destroyed this great medieval mind, but his passionate love affair with Heloise, his 17-year-old pupil, their secret marriage and his eventual emasculation by hired criminals, which caused him to enter the priesthood and to melt into virtual obscurity.

Despite the sadness of his life, Peter Abelard has been given a significant place in the annals of church history and his love affair with Heloise is recognized as one of the greatest such

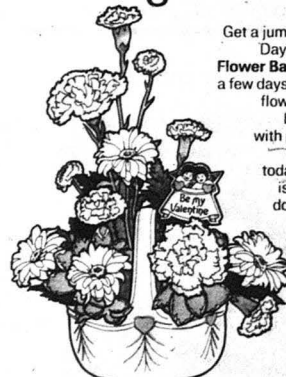
affairs of all time. It is this love story that serves as the focal point of one of the most powerful stage dramas to be written in recent years.

The Theatre Arts Department of UWSP will present this dra-

ma, "Abelard and Heloise," on the evenings of February 15, 16, 17 and the 20th through the 23rd.

General admission prices are \$4.00. Students with valid I.D.'s can get tickets at the box office for \$1.75.

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February 13: Peace Corps film showing in the Green Room at 3 pm.

February 14: Interviews in Old Main, Room 134. Be sure to register now!

For more information stop by the Peace Corps booth in the University Center on February 13 and 14, or call 346-2356.

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earthbound

Grad student sheds a little light

by Darlene Loehrke
Staff reporter

A lighthouse, tall and white, overlooks Whitefish Bay on Lake Superior. It no longer beckons to ships in fog and darkness but it still captures the attention of tourists and local residents who stumble upon it. It has also captured the attention of Erik Alexander, a graduate student from UWSP, who has been selected to design an interpretive museum plan for the lighthouse.

The Point Iroquois Light Station was built in 1870 in the Sault Ste. Marie Forest District of Upper Michigan. In 1905, additions were made to expand the original building. When the lighthouse, which is surrounded by national forest land, was replaced by a lighting device built in the middle of a river channel, the lighthouse was turned over to the National Forest Service. The buildings were deteriorating, but the community still had an interest in the lighthouse. Efforts were made to stop the deterioration and through the work of interested citizens, the lighthouse became a Nationally

Registered Historical Site in the early 1970s.

Erik Alexander has a degree in natural history and improvisational theater from Evergreen State College in Olympia, Washington. Alexander, a graduate student of Dr. Michael Gross, is seeking a MS degree in environmental education and interpretation. The goals of the light-

house renovation project Alexander is working on are to:

1. Preserve, repair, restore, renovate and develop the lighthouse.
2. Develop within visitors and local residents an awareness and appreciation of the unique, interrelated history of the Point Iroquois area.
3. Enhance the appreciation

and spirit of cooperation of the public toward the USDA Forest Service.

Alexander spent last summer living in the lighthouse, doing research in local libraries, interviewing people who were associated with the lighthouse, and getting the general feel of the place. While living in the lighthouse, Alexander was surprised by the number of people who stopped to look around the lighthouse, even in adverse weather. The lighthouse was not advertised, yet as many as 400 people a day would stop by.

The Forest Service saw value in keeping the lighthouse as a cultural, non-timber-producing site. The lighthouse could be a valuable public relations instrument. If people can appreciate that the Forest Service does some things just for people, they will have a greater respect for other, sometimes controversial, Forest Service activities. Currently, much of the work being done on the lighthouse is done by volunteers who are interested in making the lighthouse into a museum.

Alexander would like to show that the lighthouse was a home. At one time three families lived at the station and a school was built across the street for the 12 children of the families. The interpretive plan objectives are to portray the lighthouse and its role in the area's maritime and early logging history, as well as to draw attention to the Native American culture of the area.



A 1929 photo of Sault Ste. Marie lighthouse.

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.

If you don't have any stories in mind but would like to write, I'm looking for writers to do stories on assignment or to cover campus and local events. As the old college adage reads, "It looks good on a resume."

Eco-Briefs



by Jim Burns
Staff reporter

Winter Effects on Deer to be Checked:

Wildlife biologists have been monitoring the impact of winter on the northern deer herd through a simple method known as the "Winter Severity Index." The index records snow depth and temperature which are the two elements of winter that have the greatest impact on deer survival.

Research has shown that snow depths exceeding 18 inches cause deer to bound or jump through the snow rather than walk, burning up fat reserves needed to survive the long winter. Temperatures of zero degrees Fahrenheit or less also cause deer to use up stored fat to keep warm.

By recording the number of days on which the snow depth in the woods exceeds 18 inches, and the number of days when the minimum temperature is below zero, biologists can predict actual deer losses and the loss in births the coming spring.

According to Bruce Moss, wildlife staff specialist for the DNR's Northwest District, the first to die in a tough winter are the fawns, followed shortly by the adult bucks.

Moss recommends that hunters and other wildlife enthusiasts keep their own local winter severity index. To do this, get a calendar and note the dai-

ly snow depth and minimum daily temperature on each date from December 1 until spring. Circle the days that have below zero temperatures or snow depths of 18 inches or greater. Then, score one point for each day on which the snow depth is greater than 18 inches and a point for the minus zero temperature days. (Thus, a day on which the minimum temperature is -10 degrees, and the snow depth is 20", would score two points). Total these points at the end of the winter and you will have your local area's winter severity index. (Measure the snow with a yardstick in an area that has a normal accumulation with no drifting.)

Grape-Nuts Raises Money for NWF:

A special promotion for Post Grape-Nuts breakfast cereal produced by the General Foods Corporation may raise up to \$50,000 for the National Wildlife Federation to be put towards environmental projects. General Foods will make a cash donation to the federation for each "25-cents off" manufacturer's coupon redeemed by purchasers of the cereal. "So, get out and grab those Grape-Nuts!"

Crop Pest is a Meal Itself:

Nairobi, Kenya—Ornithologists have found a new use for the sparrow-sized quelea bird which wreaks havoc on Africa's cereal crops. At a recent conference to explore new disposals for the bird, it was found that the red-billed fowl could be served as a tasty delicacy. It is believed that the quelea could provide an abundant source of food for starving Africans and possibly earn them foreign

exchange as an exported food item. A Zimbabwe firm is investigating the possibility of canning quelea pate for sale in Western Europe.

"The quelea is reported to be the most abundant and destructive bird in the world," said Kenyan Agriculture Minister William Omondi. "It strikes semi-arid areas of Africa, adding to the drought problems."

A million-strong flock has been known to destroy 10 metric tons of sorghum, wheat, rice or millet in a day. With this devastation in mind, Kenya's quelea control unit works diligently to wipe out thousands of the birds each year.

Japan Plans to Restore Crumbling Mt. Fuji:

Rock slides and an enormous crevice that has formed along one wall of Japan's famed Mt. Fuji are becoming so serious that government officials fear the mountain could literally split in half within a hundred years.

To inhibit further degradation, the Construction Ministry plans to build a concrete barrier at a particularly bad erosion point. At 10 feet thick, 16 feet tall and 55 feet long, the wall should stop rock slides along the crevice.

EPA Forced to Take Action on Air Quality in N.P.'s:

Settlement of a lawsuit brought by the Environmental Defense Fund has forced EPA action to safeguard the air in national parks and other wilderness areas. Because only two of the 36 states involved in the clean-up program came up with acceptable plans for controlling smog near the areas, environmentalists sued to compel EPA to take over enforcement responsibility. Delinquent states

have until spring to produce plans or relinquish authority.

Greatest Die-Off

Approaching in Our Lifetime: A recent NWF interview with world renowned botanist Peter Raven "spelled doom" for the future of much of the earth's wildlife. "As the deforestation of the tropics accelerates, an event will occur within our lifetime whose parallel can only be found some 65 million years ago with the extinction of the dinosaurs."

An area roughly the size of Great Britain is being deforested each year, which means much of the world's tropical forests will be destroyed in just 36 years! Due to the wealth of wildlife in these areas, deforestation would mean the extinction of hundreds of plants and animals—many of which are still unknown to man. Raven lists booming human populations and rising poverty rates in Third World countries as the main culprits.

Glaciers on the Run:

Most glaciers advance or retreat at the slow pace of a couple of inches a day. A few, however, cover several yards in an hour! These speedsters are called "surge" glaciers. Surge glaciers usually flow like normal glaciers, but at regular intervals of 10 to 100 years, the glaciers pick up their pace.

For the past 12 years, graduate students from the University of Alaska have monitored a surge glacier on the coast north of Juneau. Research is still being conducted on what allows the ice mass to move so rapidly and why the mass surges in the first place. So far, earthquakes and volcanic activity haven't provided an answer. Of the 104 surge glaciers in North Ameri-

ca, three seem destined to cross the route of the Alaskan oil pipeline! However, no one is sure if the next surges will be imposing enough to do any damage.

Brazil Wages War on Poachers:

Operation Pantanal has recently been launched by the Brazilian government in hopes of curbing the epidemic of poaching that has been devastating the 50,000 square mile Pantanal wilderness. The marsh-savanna region has been a hotbed for not only wildlife trafficking, but cocaine smuggling as well. The caiman has been the hardest hit species with over a million being killed each year. This seven-foot relative of the alligator is rapidly nearing extinction in the area as its valuable hide fetches more than \$60 on the U.S. market.

"A team of poachers has been known to bag up to 100 caimans per man on an exceptional night," say government officials. The only hope lies in minimizing the poaching and encouraging caiman breeding on ranches.

Salt-Free Salt:

Higashihiroshima, Japan—Now there is a salt-free salt to accompany saccharin-free sugar! Scientists at Hiroshima University recently synthesized ornithyltaurine and three other compounds that mimic the taste of salt, but do not contain sodium. Their discovery is good news for the estimated 13 percent of Americans whose doctors have put them on low or no-sodium diets due to high blood pressure or other disorders. The new compounds also lack the bitter after-taste of the current salt substitute—potassium chloride.

Earthbound

Endangered Species Act up for reauthorization

by Kathleen Harris
Staff reporter

The eagles waited in the pines. Sitting patiently in upper branches, they watched the icy Wisconsin River tumble past their green perches.

The unfrozen river offered food. They were watching for the silver gleam of finned prey. The "fish eagles" seemed to barely notice creatures of a different sort lumber from a blue bus to watch them.

Students from Professor Heig's ornithology class set up spotting scopes along the shore to better see *Haliaeetus leucophthalmus*, the bald eagle.

"I've never seen a bird that big in the wild," said one student.

"Do you see the white head?" asked another. "It's mature. At least four years old."

The students knew an eagle's wings would span seven feet. They knew its eyes could see eight times better than their own. This morning, though, the birds shared no feasts. They stayed perched in the conifers, their yellow beaks flashing brightly against the pines.

Few people ever see a bald eagle. Once a resident of all states except Hawaii, eagles are now endangered in 43 states and threatened in five. They symbolize the success of and continued need for endangered species legislation.

This year, Congress will reauthorize the Endangered Species Act. The entire act will be open to changes. A budget will also be



set for a determined period (usually three years).

In 1982, Congress set appropriations at \$27 million. The Reagan administration has consistently favored even smaller amounts. In light of astronomical budget deficits now dominating political rhetoric, public support of environmental legislation is more important than ever.

The bald eagle, like other

endangered species, has been affected by federal legislation. A \$5,000 fine and a year in prison deter many poachers from shooting our national emblem. Management of nesting habitat has likewise helped to increase the eagle population. Moreover, the 1972 ban on domestic use of DDT and other toxic chemicals has improved hatching success. In fact, some biologists claim the bald eagle population has stabilized. 750 breeding pairs presently reside in the lower 48 states, with 140 active nests located in Wisconsin.

The bald eagle, like the Florida alligator and the peregrine falcon, seems to be making a comeback. For now, anyway.

The Endangered Species Act, ratified in 1966 and subsequently strengthened to include plants and habitat, is just a law after all. Ink and paper limit its impact. Public attitudes diminish its strength even more.

It's true that less people shoot raptors. Tallies of 100,000 bald eagles blasted for bounties in Alaska between 1917 and 1953 are horror stories from the past. Even so, shooting still accounts for 50 percent of all unnatural eagle deaths. Are a few trigger-happy people responsible? Or are there still individuals who do not understand the role eagles play, as do other predators, in maintaining healthy prey populations?

It's also true that the Environmental Protection Agency banned toxic chemicals, but from domestic use. About 25 percent of pesticides exported

by the United States are banned or severely restricted here. Multinational companies, like Shell and Bayer, sell chemical poisons to any country willing to lay money on the table. Ironically, Third World countries use the poisons on crops like coffee and bananas that are sold to wealthier nations, including our own.

And it's true, too, that the Endangered Species Act landmark legislation, consolidated efforts of private citizens and organizations as well as state, federal and international governments. But things happen that are beyond the jurisdiction of the act.

"Destruction of habitat concerns me most," said Professor Heig. "We need a good representation of healthy habitats for both endangered and non-endangered species."

The U.S. has set aside some land for wildlife. That's good, but not enough. Loss of habitat elsewhere affects species here, especially those that migrate.

For instance, songbirds like the northern oriole, winter in the neotropics. Rainforests there are being destroyed at rates of one to two percent annually. Imagine the state of Wisconsin, all 56,000 square miles of it, to be a rain forest. Then picture one percent of it each year obliterating an area about twice the size of Lake Winnebago. How old would you be before there was nothing left?

Public attitudes seem indifferent at best. While it's easy to fight for the survival of a magnificent raptor like the bald

eagle, it's much harder to feel excited about protecting a small brown frog or an unglamorous sedge. Hundreds of less "beautiful" creatures are endangered: queen snakes, bluntnose darters, brook grass. . . No species is more or less important. "Everything is hitched to everything else," wrote naturalist John Muir. "They are all indicators of the health of our environment."



We, the most gluttonous of consumers, are determining the future of at least 600 species listed as endangered and surely hundreds of others.

Perhaps human tenacity got us to the position of legislating survival. Perhaps we really are smarter and better than all the rest. But then, it's easy to be the "best" when you write the rules.

Support the funding and protection of endangered species by writing your congressmen today. Address U.S. Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20510 (Senate) or 20515 (House). Phone 202-224-3121. Wisconsin Senators: Senator Proxmire and Senator Kasten. Portage County's House Representative: Representative Obey. Refer to Public Law 97-304.

(Kathleen Harris is a graduate student in environmental education who also works at Schmeckle Reserve.)

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Humane Society speakers

The Portage County Humane Society is holding its second annual free public education program entitled "PEOPLE AND WILDLIFE TOGETHER" on Wednesday, February 13, 1985 at 7 p.m. in the Sentry auditorium on Strong's Avenue in Stevens Point. The public is invited to see and hear about the problems that arise when wild animals come into contact with people. Speakers will describe four different aspects of the problem, with time for questions from the audience after each presentation. Mark Blackburn, director of the Northwoods Wildlife Rehabilitation Center in Minocqua will begin the program with a slide/tape presentation on wildlife injuries and a description of his Center's work, which includes rehabilitation of birds and animals struck by cars, caught in traps, shot, etc. Michael Rosek, a local veterinarian, will then discuss aspects of animal health, including the presence of rabies. After a short refreshment break, Leon Nielsen owner of Nielsen Associates Wildlife Management Consultants in Milwaukee and an internationally known expert on wildlife will speak. Nielsen's experience includes several research and management projects in the area of wildlife relocation, capture of wild animals for radio telemetry research, rescue of trapped or distressed wild animals, and removal of native wildlife from urban areas. His

topic will be the management of wildlife in cities. The evening will conclude with a talk by David Krysiak, an animal control officer for the Portage County Humane society who will discuss his experiences locally.

HAL'S SAVE A TAPE PROGRAM. The great way to lend a helping hand to the shelter animals, just save your register tapes from either Hal's North or South Food Stores and turn them in to the Animal Shelter by March 27, 1985. We'll receive a check for 1 percent of all tape totals! Thank you!!

The Portage County Humane Society and the Portage County Health Department are co-sponsoring a **RABIES/LICENSING CLINIC** to be held on March 23, 1985. There will be several stations located throughout Portage County. Watch the newspaper and Buyer's Guide for up-dated information on the Clinic.

ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTIONS. Wednesday, May 1, 1985. Watch for further program details in the spring newsletter.

WALKATHON. May 4, 1985. We're planning the biggest and best Walkathon Central Wisconsin has ever seen! Would you like to help? Would you like to participate? Would you like to donate a prize or two? For lots more info, contact Bette Hebal, 341-2200.

ANNUAL DOG SHOW AND OBEDIENCE TRIAL. It's a ways away but a good time to note the date on your calendar! June 23, 1985 — plan to join us at Mead Park in Stevens Point.

Charity for animals

Hal's Food Stores are sponsoring a program which students can use to make a "painless" donation to their favorite charitable organization. Cash register receipts from Hal's two Stevens Point stores, when turned in by recognized charitable groups, will result in a donation of one percent of the receipt total from Hal's to the charity.

The Portage County Humane Society is participating in the program and urges all animal lovers to save their Hal's receipts.

Several drop-off points are available on campus, and receipts left at designated locations by March 25, 1985, will be delivered to the Humane Society for redemption. Drop-off points are:

Haircraft in the University Center and the offices of Diane Gillo (455 CCC), Jim Hardin (308 CNR) and Doug Henderson (337 SCI).

Donations will enable the society to continue its program of service to animals and humane education.

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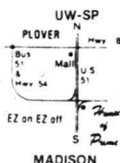
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Earthbound

DNR sponsors clinics

RHINELANDER, WI — Prospective wild turkey hunters are invited to attend one of 47 hunter education clinics to be held at 34 locations around the state during February and March, says Department of Natural Resources Wildlife Staff Specialist Arlyn Loomans.

The purpose of the turkey hunting workshops is to assist sportsmen to hunt safely, ethically, and successfully for a game bird that few Wisconsinites are skilled in pursuing.

"Pursuing" may not be the best word to describe a turkey hunt because the hunter must know how to bring the bird to him," said Loomans. "The workshops will cover the art of turkey calling."

The hunter clinics are designed to produce good land-owner-hunter relationships since most turkey hunting is done on private lands.

Turkey hunting can be a dangerous sport because hunters dress in camouflaged clothing while mimicking turkey calls with as much skill as they can



muster. There is a chance that their turkey calling might lure in another turkey hunter. Thirty-five minutes of each session will be devoted to viewing a turkey hunter safety movie.

The wild turkey clinics are jointly sponsored by the DNR and the Wisconsin Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation. The workshops are open to the public at no charge. Each session lasts 3½ hours, and persons who complete a clinic will receive a "Turkey Hunting Guide for Wisconsin".

In north central Wisconsin, one clinic will be held at Wausau, and two clinics will be conducted at Wisconsin Rapids. The Wausau session will be at the North Central Technical Institute, 1000 Schofield Avenue, in Room 401 on Monday, February 11, starting at 6:30 p.m.

The Wisconsin Rapids programs will be held at Mid-State Technical Institute in Room E-103 on the successive Mondays of February 18 and February 25, beginning at 7 p.m.

Other Wisconsin communities holding turkey clinics are: Viroqua, Genoa, Tomah, Sparta, Bangor, La Crosse, Prairie du Chien, Eau Claire, New Richmond, Green Bay, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Beaver Dam, Baraboo, Poynette, and Pewaukee.

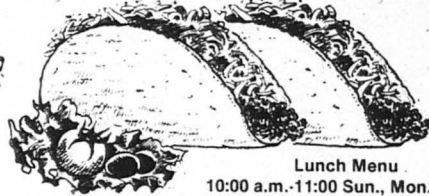
Also, Mequon, Elkhorn, Kanasville, Racine, Sheboygan, Hales Corners, Janesville, Spring Green, Black Earth, Monroe, Fennimore, Lancaster, Richland Center, Dodgeville, and Madison.

The times, places, and dates of turkey clinics in those cities may be obtained by contacting the DNR district wildlife staff specialists at Eau Claire (715)836-2939, Green Bay (414)497-4033, Milwaukee (414)562-9604, and Fitchburg (608)275-3248.



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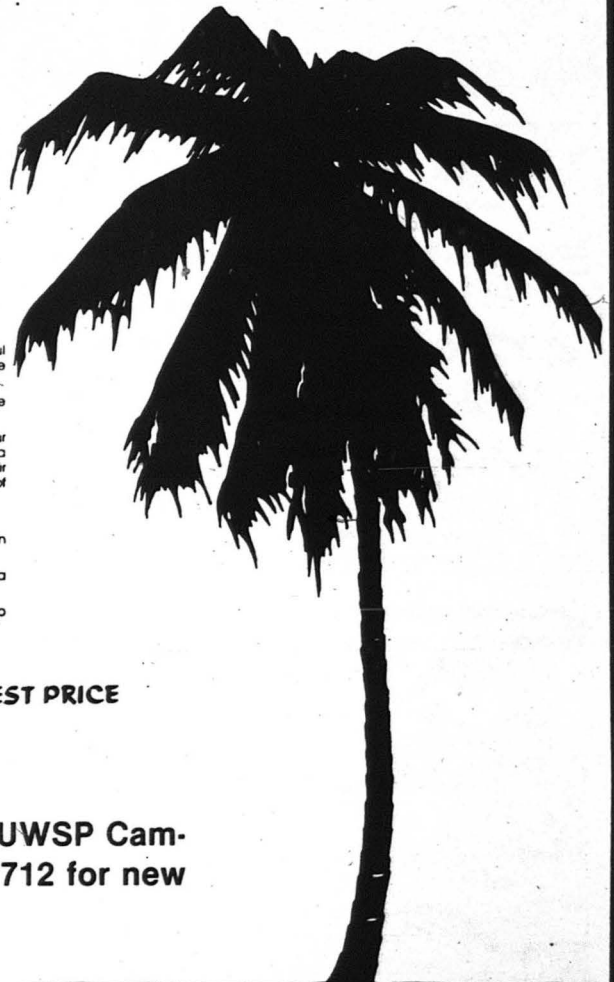
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sports

Pointers come on strong to surprise Lewis

by Alan Lemke
Sports Editor

If there were any skeptics in the crowd who thought the Pointers would have problems against the "Big Red" Flyers of Lewis University last Wednesday night, they were quickly converted. Point came on strong in the second half to take a decisive victory by a score of 61-40 here at the Quandt Fieldhouse.

The Pointer's success stemmed from their ability to control Lewis with the strong man-to-man defense they have become known for. This helped to tie the Flyers up, and caused them to force many of their shots.

Lewis' coach Chuck Schwarz pointed to the Pointer defense as the major obstacle for his team Wednesday night.

"They did a superb job defensively as they always do, and we never got ourselves into any kind of offensive rhythm."

Schwarz continued, "They did everything right. You've got to give them a lot of credit. They just did a hell of a job."

The Flyers played their share of good defense also which made the Pointers wait for the good, open shot. The strong defensive efforts left both teams with low numbers as the Pointers went into the locker-room at halftime with a 16-13 lead.

During the break, Pointer coach Dick Bennett told his team what they would have to do to break the strong Lewis zone. He felt this strategy was the best way to hurt the zone.

"Basically, you've got to put the ball in all spots and that's

what we talked about at half-time," Bennett said. "We didn't feel we got the ball in the lane enough so we wanted to get both wing penetration and passing to get the ball in the lane."

When the Pointers did come back on the floor, it was only a matter of a few minutes before it was evident they were in control. Two early steals stretched the Pointer lead to seven points, and gave them the lift they needed. Schwarz saw this as the turning point in the game.

In the first half neither team shot the ball very well. It was a very low scoring half," Schwarz added, "Even in our first possession of the second half, if we wouldn't have turned it over, we could have got it to one, but instead it went to five, then seven and nine, and then all of a sudden you're in a panic situation."

Schwarz pointed out that his team is like Point when they are faced with this type of situation. "We're probably a little bit like them. We don't play very well when we're behind. We could never get in the situation where we could spread it out."

When the Pointers were able to break the zone and get the man inside, it was Tim Naegeli who found himself with the ball. Naegeli dropped in 14 of his 20 points in the second half, all coming off of inside lay-ups. Terry Porter added 17 points, but Porter inflicted the most damage to the Flyers through his passing. Porter noted the key to his seven assists.

"The first half we really didn't get that many easy shots inside. In the second half coach just

mentioned that us guards have got to penetrate, and when I couldn't penetrate I just looked to dish it off to the big guys underneath."

And that's exactly what Porter did. All but two of his assists led to inside lay-ups for his teammates. Schwarz was quick

to compliment Porter on his ability, and pointed out the main way Porter hurt his team.

"Porter's a great athlete, there's no question about his playing ability. It takes so much concentration trying to stop him and that leaves other people in

position. Then the people who are averaging 10 or 12 points end up like Naegeli who was 10 for 12. We could have played for six hours more and still would have gotten kicked."

Although the Pointers came on strong in the second half, Bennett said he never got the feeling they had put it away. However, he said the opening minutes did give him a more easy feeling.

"I felt good after the first three minutes of the second half because I was very concerned going in. They had made some adjustments and did some really good things, some smart things, and pushed us farther out on the floor. Then, when we got those early steals, I could just kind of feel everybody pick up."

Bennett's evaluation of the game was a compliment to the fine game his team played. "I felt we managed to play the kind of game we're capable of playing," Bennett concluded.

The Pointers next game will take them to Platteville before they return home for three big conference tests. They will face UW-Whitewater on Feb. 12, UW-La Crosse Feb. 15, and UW-Eau Claire Feb. 16.

Naegeli said coach Bennett told them he has a great deal of confidence in their playing ability at home. "Coach made a comment about playing at home; that we won't lose in this barn." And that's quite a statement considering the horses that will be headed into the Pointer barn.



Photo by P. Schanock

Strong passing and ball handling was the key to the Pointer victory.

Icers split with Eau Claire

by Kent Walstrom
Staff reporter

Just when it seemed that all reasonable optimism for this year's hockey season was gone, UWSP coach Linden Carlson has found reason to celebrate.

The Pointers, who entered last weekend's conference showdown at UW-Eau Claire as underdogs of the WSUC with a 2-14 record, came away with a two-game split and also gave notice that the remainder of their season may well be worth watching.

UW-Eau Claire, defending NAIA national champions of the 1983-84 hockey campaign, had to settle for a split against UWSP earlier this season and were fortunate to manage a decision in the two games this time around at the Hobbs Ice Arena.

Despite a slow start in Friday night's contest, the Pointers hung tight and came through in the closing minutes of the final period with some clutch performances to edge the Blugolds, 9-8, in the opening game of the weekend series, both of which were decided in overtime.

Trailing 3-0 late in the first period, Randy Sakuma opened the

Pointer scoring attack up with a short-handed goal to make it 3-1 with just 59 seconds remaining.

Greg Herfindahl added another UWSP goal early into the second period, but the Pointers, as they have done all year long, faltered defensively while allowing four goals inside a span of four minutes to give Eau Claire a commanding, 7-2 lead.

A slap shot from Pointer Jeff McCoy, assisted by Erich Pfeiffer, eased the score to 7-3 midway through the period.

Scott Kuberra and Scott Edwards followed up with a pair of Point goals to pull the score to 7-5 at the close of the second stanza.

Ten minutes of the third period passed before Mark Squires of Eau Claire broke the offensive scoring lag with a goal to make it 8-5.

Goals by Bob Engelhart and Scott Kuberra gave the Pointers an 8-7 deficit, then, with 2:17 left in the game, the Blugolds were penalized on an interference call, adding to the Pointer's momentum and setting them up in a power play position.

As the puck moved to the Blu-

gold end of the rink, coach Linden Carlson pulled his goaltender and sent out Sakuma as an extra offender.

Kuberra hit Sakuma with a well-timed pass and he blasted it into the upper corner of the net to tie the game at 8-8 with 27 seconds remaining. Regulation time ended with the tie.

Joe Bruno, assisted by Mike Lohrengel and Sakuma, scored a tip-in goal in the overtime period to seal the Pointer victory.

"I'm proud of these young men tonight," said Carlson. "They showed some character coming from behind and winning in overtime."

"Randy Sakuma had the best game of his Pointer career," Carlson added. "He scored our first goal and tied it up for us at the end of regulation time. I sent in Kepler to replace Eric Brodin (as goalie) in the second period, and Dave allowed Eau Claire only one goal. His sharp play helped to lift our team."

On Saturday, the Pointers picked up where they left off the night before, as they jumped to

Cont. p. 21

Angelfish improve dual record to 5-1

by Scot Moser
Staff reporter

The UWSP women's swim team continued to show that it was for real in two dual meets over the weekend as it whipped UW-Stout, 78-61, and UW-River Falls, 80-53.

Earning firsts in the win over Stout were Roxie Fink, 100 breaststroke, 1:16.3; Laura Adey, 200 backstroke, 2:27.5; Kathy Froberg, 100 and 200 butterfly, 1:05.1 and 2:23.5; Lynn Palmquist, 50 free, :26.57; Sarah Celichowski, 100 freestyle, :57.55; and Dawn Hlavka, one meter diving, 157.7 points.

Also placing first was the 200 medley relay team of Dorothy Murray, Michelle Thomason, Jeannine Slauson and Pam Steinbach with a school record time of 1:58.4. That foursome came back against River Falls and also finished first, and in the process broke their one-day-old record with a time of 1:58.2.

Individuals placing first against River Falls were Fink, 1000 freestyle, 12:04.67; Adey,

200 free, 2:08.91; Thomason, 100 breaststroke, 1:14.13; Froberg, 200 butterfly, 2:25.82; and Murray, 200 backstroke, 2:33.55.

Also placing first against UWRF for the Lady Pointers were Donna Krasny, 200 breaststroke, 2:57.47; Judy Swanson, 500 free, 5:57.00; and Hlavka, one meter optional diving, 152.6 points.

Huettig was pleased with the outcomes of the matches for several different reasons and singled out some top individual performers.

"I had the opportunity to play a little with entries for these meets. A number of our women swam off-events and I also had a chance to let some of our younger athletes earn points."

Lisa Reetz and Lynn Palmquist were singled out as the most improved swimmers for the weekend.

The next meet for the Point women is the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Meet which will be held Feb. 14-16 at UW-Eau Claire.

...more sports...

Lady cagers end 5 game losing streak

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's basketball team came up with one of its best performances of the season in Berg Gym last Tuesday night, unfortunately it came against one of its toughest opponents and the result was a 73-70 loss to highly regarded UW-Green Bay.

Lady Pointer coach Bonnie Gehling probably summed up the play of her team and the loss best.

"We played the best we could have. We didn't lose this game, we just ran out of gas."

The Point women did play well and did appear to run out of gas. A see-saw first half came to end with a strong spurt by the Lady Pointers who went to the locker room with a 38-33 advantage.

UW-SP retained that lead through most of the second half before the Phoenix women exploded to take a four point lead with seven minutes left in the contest. However, Amy Gradecki hit for four points to tie the score and Donna Pivonka added two driving layups to give UW-SP a four point advantage with 4 minutes left.

The fatigue factor and a lack of bench strength then seemed to enter the picture as UW-GB

UW-GB had a 38-33 advantage in rebounding while Point committed 15 turnovers compared to 18 for Green Bay.

Sonja Sorenson, a freshman from Manawa who was a mid-year transfer from UW-Whitewater, scored a collegiate career high 27 points to lead all scorers. She was joined in double figures by teammates Amy Gradecki and Mary Miller with 12 and 11 points, respectively.

UW-GB was paced by Piotroski with 17 points while Barta and former Pacelli standout Patty Jakusz added 12 each.

Gehling felt her squad played a good all-around game and she singled out several individuals.

"We took a serious attitude into the game and really played well," Gehling stated. "Our lack of depth hurt us."

"Our two freshman centers (Sorenson and Miller) played extremely well. Donna Pivonka played a complete game in both scoring and passing."

The ladies bounced back on Saturday to end their five game losing streak as they defeated UW-Parkside at home.

"The Pointers jumped to a 41-34 halftime lead with a spurt late in the half which broke open a nip and tuck first 16 minutes of play. Sonja Sorenson dominated

Thinclads have good opener

by Ron Ankley
Staff reporter

The UW-SP men's track team thawed out from a frigid weekend by displaying a strong showing in its indoor opener Saturday at La Crosse.

Although no team records were kept, eighth-year coach Rick Witt was able to get a good barometer on the five-team meet. The other teams competing included the host Indians, Winona State, Dubuque and Ripon.

"We had a good chance to feel each other out and find out where we were. The only setback so far for us has been the weather — we do most of the training outdoors."

Six Pointers took advantage of the change of scenery to capture first place finishes. Leading the way was sophomore Arnie Schraeder, a two-time winner in the mile and two-mile runs. Schraeder was clocked in 4:18.5

and 9:28.5, respectively, just edging out teammate Don Reiter (by .3) in the two-mile run.

Other Pointers turning in top finishes were freshman Kevin Knuese in the 300-yard dash (34.0), senior Al Hilgendorf in the 220 intermediate hurdles (26.2), sophomore Mike Christman in the 600 dash (1:16.9) and senior Tom Shannon in the 1000 run (2:24.0).

Witt singled out several of the performances in addition to naming Schraeder as performer-of-the-week.

"Arnie is in super condition for this early in the season," said Witt. "He's ahead of last year's pace. Kevin was a surprise in the 300 dash. He will really help us in the sprints this season. We also got good efforts from Scott Laurent, Mike Walden and Don Reiter."

Laurent, the 1984 WISAA triple jump champion, was runner-up in the triple jump as were Al

Hilgendorf in the high hurdles and Christman, Rick Perona, Wade Turner and Jim Watry in the mile relay.

Walden, getting tuned up for the decathlon, finished third in the pole vault and high hurdles while Perona was third in the 600 run.

Witt says his young team, which contains 47 freshman and sophomores, is a little behind the pace of last year's team. The field events, especially, will take some time.

"We are a little behind, but I don't expect miracles overnight," said Witt. "Right now we need our mature members to carry us and provide some leadership for the team."

The Pointers will take to the road again this Saturday, at Michigan Tech in Houghton, Mich. All six Pointer indoor meets will be on the road.

Wrestlers head to WSUC meet

by Alan Lemke
Sports Editor

The UW-Stevens Point wrestling team will head into their biggest meet of the season this weekend, when they travel to Superior for the WSUC conference meet. However, coach John Munson and his Pointers will head into the meet with a much different outlook than they began the season with.

A rash of injuries has plagued the Pointers to the extent that they only have two of the original varsity wrestlers still with the squad. Freshman Bob Calnin has endured the test, and Jeff Wingert has recently taken to the mat again after coming back from an injury.

Along with all these losses due to injuries, Munson points to the loss of Shane Bohnen at 150 pounds as the most crucial. "It is really unfortunate, because he had established himself as the best in the conference. He was 7-0 in conference and you can't get any better than that."

The remainder of the Pointer injury list reads as follows: Scott Klein, 126 — sprained ankle; Jay Labecki, 158 — shoulder separation; and Duane Keip, 177 — shoulder problems (although he is still wrestling).

"The surprise for us has been Bill Zakrzewski at 190," Munson added. "He's 6-2 right now. We didn't have a 190 first semester and he's been doing real well. In fact, the only two losses he's had have been to the conference champion."

Looking ahead to the conference meet, Munson said his team has to go about the whole thing differently than they first expected.

"Now we have to go at it from the standpoint of telling them they got to get in there and do the very best they possibly can, knowing well that they're going to have a difficult time doing anything."

Munson does feel that three of his wrestlers will have the

chance to give respectable outings. He is looking to Calnin, Keip, and Zakrzewski to be his strong holds.

Munson closed by saying,

"Our chances aren't very good. We went from being probably the second best team in the conference to almost the bottom all within about a week and a half or two weeks."



Photo by M. Gornich

A strong second half gave the Pointers the winning margin.

converted several turnovers into easy baskets and the lead.

With the visitors leading 71-70 with 10 seconds remaining, UW-SP still had a chance as the Phoenix Jeanne Barta, missed the front end of a bonus. However, teammate Sue Pitroski rebounded the miss and after being fouled made both ends of her bonus to secure the win.

Field goal shooting was the difference in the game as Point unleashed 24 more field goal attempts but converted just three more shots than the Phoenix.

UWSP made 33 of 72 field goals (.458 percent) while UW-GB converted 30 of 48 shots (.625 percent). The Phoenix also had the edge at the free throw line with 13 of 21 conversions (.619 percent) and the Lady Pointers canned four of eight attempts (.500 percent).

play inside for the Pointers as she scored 18 points and grabbed four rebounds in the first stanza. The Pointers shot 62 percent, making 18 of 29 shots as compared to UW-Parkside's 42 percent making 14 of 33 attempts.

The Pointers turned the contest into a rout in the second half by outscoring the Rangers, 35-14. Stronger defense provided the margin of victory as Parkside shot only 19 percent from the field making only four of 19 attempts. The Pointers dominated the boards by out-rebounding UW-Parkside, 49-29.

Sonja Sorenson, a freshman transfer from UW-Whitewater, continued her excellent play as she made 10 of 12 shots from the field, grabbed eight rebounds and finished with 24 points.

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OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN

A letter to a long gone hunting companion

by Alan Lemke
Sports Editor

Dear Grandpa,

we took it to a gunsmith to have it examined. He told us that as old and worn as it was, it could have exploded the next time it

pa's Retreat," in memory of you. You would really love it, Grandpa.

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Oh, one more thing. I shot my first buck about six years ago. It was no trophy, but I would have given anything for you to have been there with me. Still, as I stood over that deer and looked around, I had the feeling that somehow you were there.

Well, I'll close now, because I know if there's hunting and fishing in heaven, you'll want to get back to it. But just remember, Grandpa, whenever I'm in the woods you hunted or on the lakes you fished, you'll always be with me. You may be gone, but you'll never be forgotten.

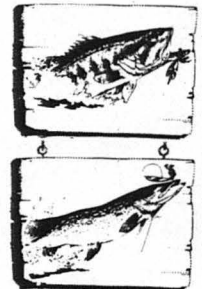
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I think it was times like these that have changed me. I marveled at this type of wisdom you possessed. How could he possibly know all these things, I would think to myself. Then one day while I was out in the woods, it dawned on me.

When you were in the woods, you did more than just hunt or walk around. You watched everything that was going on around you. So, that's what I've been trying to do more often. I want to enjoy myself in the woods, but now I also want to learn from my surroundings. I know I can never be as wise as you were, but maybe I can pass on some of what I've learned and some of what you've taught me to my sons or grandsons some day.



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relay composed of the same four men, 3:18.8; and the 400 medley relay of Kevin Setterholm, Greg Schneider, Davis and Stepanski, 3:44.2.

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Qualifying and winning individually were Stepanski in the 50 and 100 freestyles, :21.9 and :48.1; Schneider in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes, 1:01.9 and 2:16.04; and Moser in the 400 individual medley, 4:28.4.

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Stepanski also qualified for this year's national meet in the 200 freestyle by leading off the 800 freestyle relay in 1:47.0.

Other event winners for the Dogfish were the 200 freestyle relay of Jeff Shaw, Brumbaugh, Davis and Stepanski, 1:30.2; the 200 medley relay of Setterholm,

Schneider, Stepanski and Brumbaugh, 1:42.0; Moser in the 200 butterfly, 2:04.3; Schneider in the 200 individual medley, 2:03.2; and Stepanski in the 100 butterfly, :54.3.

Finishing second in their events were Moser in the 200 individual medley and 1,650 freestyle, 2:04.6 and 17:47.8; Brumbaugh in the 200 and 500 freestyles, 1:48.5 and 4:56.8; and Tom Thoma in three meter diving, 326.65 points.

Rounding out the Dogfish' assault with third place efforts were Brumbaugh, 200 individual medley, 2:06.7; Andy Woyte, 200 breaststroke, 2:20.8; Thoma, one

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WWSP-90FM

Program Guide



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Photo by P. Shanock

Despite freezing temperatures, the '85 Arctic Fest went smoothly.

Women take second at Oshkosh

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's track and field team began the 1985 in strong fashion at Oshkosh Saturday by capturing second place in the UW-Oshkosh Ground Hog Invitational Meet.

Host UW-Oshkosh won the four team meet with 70 points while UW-SP was runnerup with 50 points. Placing a close third was UW-Parkside with 48 points while Ripon rounded out the scoring with five.

The Lady Pointers captured four firsts in the meet with sophomore standout Carlene Wilkom leading the way with two blue ribbons. She won the long and

triple jumps with top efforts of 16'4½" and 33'3¾".

Also placing first for UWSP was defending national champion Michelle Riedi in the high jump with a top effort of 5'4". Point's final first was earned by Betsy Miller in the 60 yard hurdles where she beat out teammate Lori Nelson for first. Miller was clocked in :9.4 while Nelson had a :9.5 time.

Nelson also placed second in the 220 hurdles with a time of :32.3. Joining her in placing second were Annette Zuidema, one mile run, 5:16.9; and Wilkom, 300 yard dash, :40.8.

Contributing thirds for the

Lady Pointers were Jane Brlowski, 600 yard run, 1:33.3; Kathy Seidl, shot put, 33'3"; Cathy Ausloos, 1000 yard run, 2:50.4; and the 880 relay of Barb Knuese, Pam Satori, Wilkom, and Nelson and the one mile relay of Seidl, Kay Wallander, Brlowski and Ausloos with times of 1:57.0 and 4:21.7, respectively. The distance medley relay of Jenny Garske, Elyse Michalets, Zuidema and Mary Koskey was also third with a clocking of 14:12.8.

Adding fourth place points for UW-SP were Satori, 60 yard hur-

Cont. p. 21



OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN

A letter to a long gone hunting companion

by Alan Lemke
Sports Editor

Dear Grandpa,

It's been a long time since I last saw you. I figured out that it will be nine years this May. So, I decided maybe it's time someone let you know how things have changed since you left. The only problem is, I'm not really sure where to begin. I guess the best place to start would be with the thing that reminds me of you the most. The big oak tree.

I've heard more stories about how you've shot more deer from under that tree than most people shoot in a lifetime. Well, Grandpa, the mill came in two years ago and clear-cut the whole area, and now, just like you, the big oak tree is just a memory.

I remember when I was still too young to carry a gun, but I would go along hunting with the gang anyhow. As soon as we made the turn in the trail, I would see you sitting under that tree with your old shotgun across your lap. When I think back on it now, it seems like that would have been the perfect picture of a man in his domain.

Speaking of that old shotgun,

we took it to a gunsmith to have it examined. He told us that as old and worn as it was, it could have exploded the next time it was fired. I guess God has a way of looking after old hunters, too.

Things have kind of changed back at the shack, too. The old



tarpaper cat shack that we all used to pile into still stands, but we don't use it anymore. Uncle Chuck decided to build another one down by the old turnaround. We all put in a lot of work on it, and when it came time to give it a name, Chuck said it would be called, "Grand-

pa's Retreat," in memory of you. You would really love it, Grandpa.

And believe me, there's not a time we go back there that your name doesn't come up at least once; whether it's how you would have made a certain drive, or the memory of one of your biggest bucks. Perhaps the best part of the shack is the picture of you and your last buck that hangs above the fireplace. It makes it seem like your spirit is always in the shack.

I think another thing that has changed has been me. I always wished you would have been around longer to teach me more than you did, but what you did teach me I'll always be thankful for. Like what kind of weather the deer will move best in, or where to head off that big buck before he gets to the tamarack swamp. You even seemed to have the same kind of knowledge when it came to fishing.

Remember telling Marty and I to make sure we got down to the lake when the bluegills started spawning? I guess that was the last spring you were around. Well, we were down there, Grandpa, and so were the bluegills, just like you say they'd be.



I think it was times like these that have changed me. I marveled at this type of wisdom you possessed. How could he possibly know all these things, I would think to myself. Then one day while I was out in the woods, it dawned on me.

When you were in the woods, you did more than just hunt or walk around. You watched everything that was going on around you. So, that's what I've been trying to do more often. I want to enjoy myself in the woods, but now I also want to learn from my surroundings. I know I can never be as wise as you were, but maybe I can pass

on some of what I've learned and some of what you've taught me to my sons or grandsons some day.

Oh, one more thing. I shot my first buck about six years ago. It was no trophy, but I would have given anything for you to have been there with me. Still, as I stood over that deer and looked around, I had the feeling that somehow you were there.

Well, I'll close now, because I know if there's hunting and fishing in heaven, you'll want to get back to it. But just remember, Grandpa, whenever I'm in the woods you hunted or on the lakes you fished, you'll always be with me. You may be gone, but you'll never be forgotten.

Love, Alan



Arctic Fest 1985

by Alan Lemke
Sports Editor

It may have been Ground Hog's Day, but if any of those furry little creatures had poked their heads out on the intramural fields Saturday, they may very likely have been trampled. This was due to the fact that it was Rugby Fest.

That's right, last weekend marked the 8th Annual Arctic Rugby Fest held on the UWSP campus, by the Stevens Point Rugby Club. This year's contest saw a total of nine teams participate in the two day event which pits man against man, and man against nature.

When the play had finished, and the torn up snow had settled, the first place trophy was awarded to the Stevens Point "Old Boys". The "Old Boys" are composed of ex-UWSP rug-

by players who have since graduated.

The "Old Boys" made it to the championship round by beating Eau Claire in the semi-finals, 8-0. In the championship game, the Point team came away with the title after defeating a tough LaCrosse team, 4-0.

Point fielded two other teams, the A and B squads, which both lost their first two games. They played the remainder of their games in the consolation bracket.

Rugger Jim Stier pointed out that they lost a couple teams due to the severely cold weather. "It's probably the coldest Arctic Fest we've had in its eight year history."

Stier said the entire Fest went off fairly well, and that it was highlighted by a great deal of good playing.

Dogfish dominate Coe Invite

The UWSP men's swimming and diving team dominated the Coe College Invitational held in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on Friday and Saturday by winning 13 of 20 possible events and recording nine NAIA national qualifying performances.

UWSP won the seven-team affair with 924 points followed by UW-Whitewater, 604; St. John's University, 521; Grinnell University, 512; Lake Forest College, 314; Coe College, 242; and UW-Green Bay, 41.

Winning their events while posting NAIA national qualifying times were the 800 freestyle relay of Jeff Stepanski, Steve Davis, Ken Brumbaugh and Scot Moser, 7:15.4; the 400 freestyle

relay composed of the same four men, 3:18.8; and the 400 medley relay of Kevin Setterholm, Greg Schneider, Davis and Stepanski, 3:44.2.

Qualifying and winning individually were Stepanski in the 50 and 100 freestyles, :21.9 and :48.1; Schneider in the 100 and 200 breaststrokes, 1:01.9 and 2:16.04; and Moser in the 400 individual medley, 4:28.4.

Stepanski also qualified for this year's national meet in the 200 freestyle by leading off the 800 freestyle relay in 1:47.0.

Other event winners for the Dogfish were the 200 freestyle relay of Jeff Shaw, Brumbaugh, Davis and Stepanski, 1:30.2; the 200 medley relay of Setterholm,

Schneider, Stepanski and Brumbaugh, 1:42.0; Moser in the 200 butterfly, 2:04.3; Schneider in the 200 individual medley, 2:03.2; and Stepanski in the 100 butterfly, :54.3.

Finishing second in their events were Moser in the 200 individual medley and 1,650 freestyle, 2:04.6 and 17:47.8; Brumbaugh in the 200 and 500 freestyles, 1:48.5 and 4:56.8; and Tom Thoma in three meter diving, 326.65 points.

Rounding out the Dogfish' assault with third place efforts were Brumbaugh, 200 individual medley, 2:06.7; Andy Woyte, 200 breaststroke, 2:20.8; Thoma, one

Cont. p. 21

Women take second at Oshkosh

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's track and field team began the 1985 in strong fashion at Oshkosh Saturday by capturing second place in the UW-Oshkosh Ground Hog Invitational Meet.

Host UW-Oshkosh won the four team meet with 70 points while UW-SP was runnerup with 50 points. Placing a close third was UW-Parkside with 48 points while Ripon rounded out the scoring with five.

The Lady Pointers captured four firsts in the meet with sophomore standout Carlene Wilkom leading the way with two blue ribbons. She won the long and

triple jumps with top efforts of 16'4 1/2" and 33'3 3/4".

Also placing first for UWSP was defending national champion Michelle Riedi in the high jump with a top effort of 5'4". Point's final first was earned by Betsy Miller in the 60 yard hurdles where she beat out teammate Lori Nelson for first. Miller was clocked in :9.4 while Nelson had a :9.5 time.

Nelson also placed second in the 220 hurdles with a time of :32.3. Joining her in placing second were Annette Zuidema, one mile run, 5:16.9; and Wilkom, 300 yard dash, :40.8.

Contributing thirds for the

Lady Pointers were Jane Brlowski, 600 yard run, 1:33.3; Kathy Seidl, shot put, 33'3"; Cathy Ausloos, 1000 yard run, 2:50.4; and the 880 relay of Barb Knuese, Pam Satori, Wilkom, and Nelson and the one mile relay of Seidl, Kay Wallander, Brlowski and Ausloos with times of 1:57.0 and 4:21.7, respectively. The distance medley relay of Jenny Garske, Elyse Michalets, Zuidema and Mary Koskey was also third with a clocking of 14:12.8.

Adding fourth place points for UW-SP were Satori, 60 yard hur-

Cont. p. 21

Photo by P. Shanock



Despite freezing temperatures, the '85 Arctic Fest went smoothly.



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Schell, cont.

"It gets hard to get home because I'm so busy with my job and other activities. But I try!"

Schell puts in over 20 hours per week with the Pointer. In addition to this, she waitresses at Jeremiah's, teaches skiing at Rib Mountain, and carries several special grad credits.

"All these things have taught me a great deal," said Schell. "They've taught me time management, to be a responsible leader and most of all, they've taught me that you can't please everyone but that you have to be fair."

Just prior to graduation, Schell held her Senior Art Exhibit in the Edna Carlston Gallery on December 13 through the 19, at which she sold one of her paintings.

"It was my favorite painting," mourned Schell. "It really hurt to part with it."

Schell's work is very distinctive and features many female forms.

"I am a woman and feminine," said Schell. "My work is very specific — specifically feminine. My work reflects a part of me."

Schell's next exhibit began on Friday at the First Financial Savings and Loan and will continue through the month of February.

Lemancik, Cont.

one couldn't hurt.

So how does all that make Mike Lemancik a student leader? The same way it makes anyone else one. He cares about the problems you have and is willing to help. It's just that he is a leader in the computer lab instead of in the peace rally.

Women's track, cont.

dies; Knuese, 60 yard dash; Seidl, 1000 yard run; and Kris Hoel, two mile run.

Lady Pointer coach Nancy Schoen thought her squad performed well in the first meet of the season.

"I was very pleased with our performances," Schoen stated. "With only two weeks of practices, our performances were very competitive. Others teams have been practicing much longer than that."

"the times of the veteran runners were better than they were a year ago. They seemed to be a lot stronger which is probably a result of their year round training. The first year runners showed a lot of poise in their first meet also. I think they have a lot of potential."

"Carlene Willkom and Michelle Riedi did well as did Annette Zuidema. I was pleased with our three new hurdlers, especially Lori Nelson in the 220 hurdles."

The Lady Pointers will return to action Feb. 16 when they travel to UW-La Crosse.

Men's swimming, cont.

meter diving, 343.8 points; Davis, 200 butterfly, 2:07.2; Setterholm, 100 backstroke, :59.0; and Stepanski, 500 freestyle, 4:56.9.

Coach Lynn "Red" Blair could not have been happier with his team's performance.

"This was a nice prep meet for us going into the conference championships," said Blair. "The total team effort was extremely good and that's what we are looking for because individu-

ally we tend to be sporadic this time of year.

"We're keeping our intensity up and that's a positive sign."

Blair singled out Stepanski, Brumbaugh, Moser, Schneider, Finley, Davis, Thoma, Baltzell, Woyte, Setterholm, Jackman and Trent Westphal as this week's Dogfish of the Week.

The Pointers will jump back in the tank again today when they travel to UW-Madison for more dual meet competition.

Women's BB, cont.

"Sonja is gaining more and more confidence each time she steps on the floor. She is getting the ball and just going to the basket and very few people are going to stop her without fouling," said Pointer coach Bonnie Gehling.

Following Sorenson in the scoring was her freshman inside mate Mary Miller who scored 14 points, grabbed eight rebounds and made six steals.

"Mary, like Sonja, is playing with more confidence an the two of them are playing ex-

tremely well as a tandem inside," responded Gehling.

Rounding out the scoring for the Pointers was Dina Rasmusen with 11 and Amy Gradecki with 10.

For the game the Pointers shot 52 percent on 34 of 66 from the field and limited UW-Parkside to 33 percent on 18 of 55. The Pointers forced 23 Parkside turnovers with 14 of those turnovers being steals by the Pointers.

Gehling added these comments.

"Our first half defense was very poor, we had no weakside help and Parkside shot layups. We tightened up the defense in the second half and their shots became contested ones. The result was their poor percentage from the field in the second half. We took advantage of someone else's shorthandedness (UW-Parkside had only six players in uniform), it seems like we've been the shorthanded team all year."

"Donna Pivonka played an excellent floor game for us and she's assuming the role of taking control and running the

team for us. Paula Inger did a nice job for us off the bench as she created havoc on defense and grabbed seven rebounds for us."

The Pointers overall record stands at 5-12 and 1-2 in league play; and they return to action Tuesday night when they host UW-La Crosse in Berg Gym at 5:00.

Elert, cont.

school at either Michigan State, Texas A&M, or the University of Missouri at Columbia. Serving as her advisor is Dr. James Hardin and serving as advisor to the Wildlife Society is Dr. Ray Anderson.

Hockey, cont.

a quick 1-0 lead off the strength of a Scott Kuberra goal at the 1:53 mark. Bob Engelhart was credited with the assist.

The Bugolds tied the score at one apiece with 7:29 left, then took the lead four minutes into the second period before Engel-

hart, with assists from Kuberra and Greg Tschida, scored to even the game at 2-2. The Pointers got another goal less than a minute later, this time from newcomer Dan Grumke, to give Point a 3-2 advantage.

The teams exchanged goals before the end of the period, with Kuberra gain accounting for the Pointer marker to make it 4-3.

At 4:01 of the third period, Eau Claire's Rick Penick beat UWSP goalie Dave Kepler to the net to score the tying goal and send the game into overtime. Penick then came back with the game winning goal to give the Bugolds a 5-4 decision.

Carlson, along with praising his own team's performance, pointed to the efforts of Penick and his linemates.

UWSP will host UW-Superior this weekend, with Friday's game slated for 7:30 p.m., and Saturday's at 2 p.m. in the Willett Arena.

NEXT WEEK: Valentine's Day

There's no time like the first time!

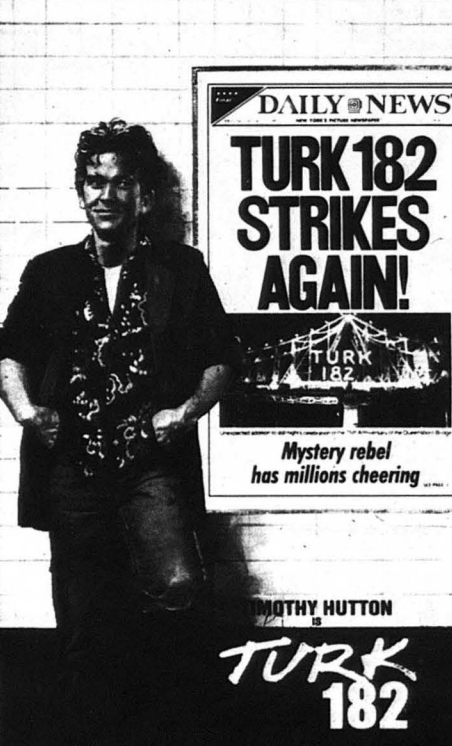


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the pointer program

this week's highlight

Thursday and Friday, February 7 & 8

All of Me—starring Steve Martin and Lily Tomlin comes to the UC-PBR with all its fast-paced hilarity. When wealthy Edwina Cutwater discovers her heart condition, she plans to transport her spirit into the body of another beautiful woman. However, these things take practice and Edwina winds up in the body of Rodger Cob (Steve Martin). The humor increases as Cob and Cutwater continue to struggle to control the same body. The sight of Martin in the men's room is particularly memorable. The shows are at 7 and 9:15 on both nights, courtesy of UAB.

~Fine Arts~

Sunday, February 10

A junior violin recital featuring

works by Beethoven and Porembscu will be performed by Carol Wipf assisted by Susan

Breitner on piano in Michelsen at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Monday, February 11

A guest piano recital featuring David Giebler performing works by Ludwig van Beethoven will be held in Michelsen Recital Hall in the Fine Arts Building at 8:15 p.m.

CINEMA SCOPE

Monday and Tuesday, February 11 & 12

"Wholly Moses!" This star-studded Biblical comedy comes to DeBot Pizza Parlor courtesy of RHA. Reminiscent of Monty Python's Life of Brian, Wholly Moses depicts the life of Herschel, set adrift in a basket on the Nile in hopes he would be rescued by the Pharaoh's daughter. Unfortunately, it doesn't work out that way. Come catch a dose of comedy. Shows are at 6:30 and 8:30.

Saturday, February 9

Plan 9 from Outer Space—dubbed the worst film of all time is being brought to the PBR to

satisfy your masochistic tendencies by UAB. Shows begin at 7 and 9:15, but you may be more interested in knowing when the shows end! If you don't take the show seriously, it will be a blast! Be there!

SPORTS

Friday and Saturday, February 8 & 9

Come and cheer the UWSP pucksters out of their losing slump as they take on UW-Superior at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and 2 p.m. on Saturday at Willett Arena. Show your school spirit!

Tuesday, February 12

"Good evening, sports fans! You're looking live from the UWSP Quandt Fieldhouse where the Pointer cagers will take on the Whitewater Warhawks. The action will begin at exactly 7:30 p.m. Dick! Dick! Open the door! Let the Pointers on the floor! Herree-Come-The-Pointers!!

Tuesday, February 12

The Lady Cagers hit the warpath against the La Crosse Indians at 7:30 in Berg Gym. Come and show the women your support.

snow olympics

Thursday, February 7, through Friday, February 15

The 1985 UWSP-RHA Snowlympics kick off in Iverson Park from 6:30 to 10:30 with toboggan racing, tube racing, figure skating and skating races on Thursday night. On Friday, the snow sculptures competition begins with judging at 3 p.m. on Saturday. Saturday morning at 11 there will be a cross country ski race in Schmeckle. Monday through Friday, there will be snow softball tournaments held in Quandt field. Wednesday at 3 p.m. the snowshoe race begins. Come join in the fun!

Information for the Pointer Program should be submitted to the Pointer Office by Monday!

student classified

for rent wanted

FOR RENT: One opening for male to share with six others. Must be compatible, non-smoker, partier, student. 341-1971.

FOR RENT: Single room for rent at 1415 Main St. Five blocks from campus. \$156 per month (utilities and phone included). Call Paul, 344-4474, starting on Monday, Feb. 11.

for sale

FOR SALE: Apple II Plus, language card, one disk drive, disk control card and video attachment for TV. Asking \$875. If interested, contact Rose Drengler, Rm. 111, 346-2255.

FOR SALE: The best in second-hand clothing. An assortment of jeans, sweaters, blouses, etc. Even trench coats! Second Street Second Hand, 1355 Second St. Hours: Tues. thru Fri. 1-5 p.m.

FOR SALE: English books: Technical Writing—A Guide With Models, Writing Themes About Literature (4th Ed.), The French Lieutenant's Woman, Burmese Days, Darkness at Noon. Call Amy, 341-6306.

FOR SALE: The Stranger by Camus. Equus by Shaffer. Rabbit, Run by Updike. Call 344-3925.

FOR SALE: Sanyo VCR—only 1½ years old—\$185. Call 345-1727. Keep trying, I'm home.

FOR SALE: One only! Sanyo MBC 500 personal computer, used nine months, complete word processing system includes WordStar, CalcStar, spreadsheet, and Easywriter I software, plus MS-DOS and GW BASIC. New Gorilla green monitor, new Epson RX-80 F-T printer and all cables makes your system complete. Hurry, just \$1,000 now, at Mom's Computers, 1332 Streets Ave., downtown. 344-3703.

FOR SALE: Giants in the Earth—Rolvag. Philosophy in a New Key—Langer. Tools of Thought—Barnett. Psi Search—Bowles & Hynds. Call Amy, 341-6306.

FOR SALE: Used color television. Reasonable. Call Steve, 341-7519.

FOR SALE: Carpet, gold shag. Perfect for dorm room. \$15. Call Jim, 341-4061.

FOR SALE: Professionally tied flies. Any type you specify. Call for order and price arrangement. Jim, 341-4061.

WANTED: YOUNG LIFE is starting a new club in Stevens Point. Looking for alumni who would like to be leaders. If interested, call 344-1490.

WANTED: One girl to share three-bedroom apartment—\$450 per semester plus utilities and laundry facilities. 341-8592.

WANTED: One male to share house with six others. Low rent and close to campus. 341-1971.

WANTED: Babysitter for 4-year-old boy and 8-month-old girl. Tues. and Thurs., 1-3 p.m. Close to campus. Start now. 344-1186.

WANTED: Energetic and reliable individuals from all walks of life who are willing to give up one to two nights a month to make this a safer campus. Escort Service is in need of volunteers. Call 346-4851 for details. Great on the resume!!

WANTED: Jugglers, comedians, musicians, dancers and other talented souls with an environmental focus are encouraged to get involved in the Earthweek Celebration. Contact Elaine Jane at 346-3604.

WANTED: Camp staff for Easter Seals Wawaback and Pioneer Camps. Seeking men and women for counselors and CITS, nature, sports and music specialists, nurses and cooks to work with physically disabled campers ages 7-adult. Stop by Camp Recruitment day Wed., Feb. 13, at UC or contact Eric Dresser, Easter Seal society, 2702 Monroe Street, Madison, WI 53711.

WANTED: SPRING BREAK SOUTH PADRE ISLAND. Tired of huge crowds, but not the fun? Party in the No. 1 Spring Break spot of the West Coast. Spacious condos, private beach, poolside parties, round trip motorcoach and more. \$229. College Tour & Travel. Call Katy or Sue, 341-4488, your campus reps.

WANTED: One female roommate to share a cozy two-bedroom apartment with responsible working girl. Must be a non-smoker with good cleaning habits. Your share of rent is \$115 per month plus utilities. Call Kim between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. at 345-0645.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: ACT is now accepting applications for a position

on the Training and Development Team. Responsibilities include assessing training and development needs and interests, and providing developmental opportunities for Leadership Council. Applications can be picked up at the ACT Office and are due Mon., Feb. 11, at noon.

EMPLOYMENT: GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$15,000-\$50,000 per year possible. All occupations. How to find. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-5592.

EMPLOYMENT: For summer. Cabin counselors, nurses, instructors for swimming, boating, nature, tripping, ropes course, handicrafts, maintenance, housekeeping and office positions. Wisconsin Lions Camp is an ACA accredited camp which offers a unique professional opportunity to work with blind, deaf and mentally retarded children. On campus interviews Wed., Feb. 13. For more information contact: Wisconsin Lions Camp, 46 Commodore A. Rosholt, WI 54743. (715) 677-4761.

EMPLOYMENT: The Office of Residence Life announces assistant director positions available for fall of 1985. Applications are available Feb. 6-11 from Lorraine Olski, first floor Deitzel. There will be an assistant director informational meeting Feb. 7 at 5 p.m. in the Mitchell Room, UC. All applicants are invited to attend.

EMPLOYMENT: ACT is now accepting applications for the position of head of the Special Events Team. Responsibilities include planning and selling of special events for ACT. Applications can be picked up at the ACT Office and are due Mon., Feb. 11, at noon.

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. **WISCONSIN STATE GOVERNMENT:** Feb. 13. All majors—seniors, graduate students and alumni. Group informational sessions only. **P.H. GLATFELTER:** Feb. 13. Paper science and engineering seniors. **PEACE CORPS:** Feb. 14. All majors, especially those with science-related backgrounds. **WISCONSIN PHYSICIANS SERVICE (WPS):** Feb. 14. Mathematics majors for entry level actuarial positions.

EMPLOYMENT: The following organizations will be in the Concourse of the University Center next week. No sign-up necessary. **U.S.**

AIR FORCE: Feb. 13. All majors. **PEACE CORPS:** Feb. 13-14. All majors, especially those with science-related backgrounds. On Feb. 13 from 3-4 p.m. there will be an informational film describing the Peace Corps experience shown in the Green Room, UC. **ASSOCIATED ENTERPRISES:** Feb. 14. All majors, especially business for summer positions in direct marketing. Recruiters will be in the Turner Room, UC. Sign-up is not required.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: How would you like to go to Indianapolis? If you would, come to the next PASO meeting on Mon., Feb. 11, at 6 p.m. in the Green Room. **UC ANNOUNCEMENT:** ACT is an organization which matches volunteers with community agencies. Their informational meeting is Thurs., Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room. Refreshments served. Become a volunteer in our community!

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Association for Community Tasks (ACT) is a service-learning organization. If you would like to become a volunteer, attend the general meeting Thurs., Feb. 7, at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room. Refreshments served.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Valentine's Day is soon approaching! Candy packaged, helium filled, heart-shaped balloons, along with delicious cupcakes will be on sale in the UC Concourse Wed., Feb. 13, and Thurs., Feb. 14. Sponsored by AETC.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Speech and Hearing Test—Date: Feb. 12. Time: 4:30 p.m. Place: School of Comm. Dis. Education majors having a minimum of 45 credits earned should apply to Professional Studies (forms available in 446 COPS) and take the tests at this time.

ANNOUNCEMENT: A NEW YEAR—A NEW YOU!! There's a slim New You hiding under those unwanted pounds. You can lose 10-30 pounds THIS MONTH! Guaranteed results with safe, proven formula. Send only \$32 (Check or money order) for four weeks' supply to: Carter Associates, P.O. Box 697, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Want to get ripped? Come to UAB Leisure Time Activities' bartending minicourse, Sat., Feb. 16, 12-4 p.m. at Mr. Z's

(basement of Mr. Lucky's). \$2 fee. Sign up in SLAP Office.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Thurs., Feb. 7, the UWSP Inter-Greek Council is sponsoring an informational and social evening. Come see what we have to offer. Blue Room of DeBot Center, 8:30 p.m. Refreshments served.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity rush originally scheduled for Feb. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in 125 A & B of the UC is now being combined with the Inter-Greek Council event. It will be the same day, but in the Blue Room of the DeBot Center at 6:30 p.m. See you there!

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Wildlife Society will be having a general meeting Wed., Feb. 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room. UC Robert Ruff, Wisconsin Chapter-TWS President, will speak on private lands management. Announcements and refreshments. See you there.

ANNOUNCEMENT: PRSSA (Public Relations Student Society of America) will hold its second meeting Tues., Feb. 12, at 4 p.m. in the UC Communications Room. Come on get involved!

ANNOUNCEMENT: On Monday, IN DEPTH RADIO will be looking into the new phone system on campus. Join host Michelle Schockley and her guests and find out what's happening. Remember, this affects you! IN DEPTH RADIO begins at 5 p.m. on 90FM.

ANNOUNCEMENT: A WSI (Water Safety Instruction) course for certified lifeguards will be offered at SPASH on Feb. 21 & 22, March 4, 18, 25 & 28, April 15, 18, 22 & 29, and May 6, 13 & 16 from 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fees will be \$10-\$15 for books. If interested, call the Red Cross at 344-4052.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Want to make important business contacts in your field and learn about the area of personnel management? Come to the Human Resource Management Club (ABES) meeting on Thurs., Feb. 7. New members are welcome. Green Room, UC.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention all students attending the Military Science Winter Lab P.E. 188! There will be an informational meeting Thurs., Feb. 7, at 1800 in Collins 101. Everyone must be there!!!

Personals

PERSONAL: Sweet Thing: I love you more than Mountain Dew and

Batman put together. R.J.

PERSONAL: Good luck to all participants in the RHA Snowlympics!

PERSONAL: So, you think you are famous now?! Just wait and see the star you become as our loves keep shining bright!

PERSONAL: Happy 22nd, Dave! Enjoy your weekend of crawling to and from the Square. Hi! Hi! Ooh, lick my nose, baby. Love, Baby Doll Face Cakes.

PERSONAL: 1 West Baldwin, you guys are great! Best wing on campus. Happy Birthday to Tim and Fred. Let's party tomorrow! I love you guys, Doug.

PERSONAL: Space available for one male. Within seconds from campus. 341-1971. Really low rent!

PERSONAL: That's right! You read about us early in this paper, now give us a TRY—Don't be SHY! We will Escort you ANYWHERE between 5 p.m. and 2 a.m. within two miles of campus. Call 346-3456.

PERSONAL: Geno—O. Chipper and Ana-Balana: Play gin, drink gin, let's eat pizza again. Barney hanger's my buddy. Thanks for the best birthday party ever. Love, Billy Idol.

PERSONAL: It's 12:30 a.m., your stomach is crying out for a Hostess cupcake or is it that bowl of Heavenly Hash. The Store is open and your roommate is sleeping. Don't wake her-him, call Escort Service, 346-3456 between 5 p.m. and 2 a.m.

PERSONAL: We can make it happen! Earthweek 1985.

PERSONAL: C.A.C.: You are a wonderful person and I'm so glad we are friends. I'm really sorry that we sometimes get into arguments. It's insecurity on my part. J.E.S.

PERSONAL: Wes Nelson, Tom Nurre and Charles Robinson: Your wildlife prints are in 105 CNR. Please pick them up as soon as possible. Wisconsin Park and Recreation Association.

PERSONAL: Sally, goin' to Dayton? Too bad cuz we're hitting Padre to party with West Coast schools, staying in condo's not motel rooms. Unlike "Tonce & Fort," we can legally consume intoxicants on the

beach! CT & T.

PERSONAL: Communication Committee of SGA meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sun. at SGA Office. Anyone interested invited.

PERSONAL: L.U.G.I.T. Steering Committee. Thanks for all your work on Saturday's workshop. It was a valuable learning experience.

PERSONAL: Bob: While you're reaching for a sweater, we'll be puttin' on shorts because South Padre is mega warmer than Central Florida. Send ya a postcard from our trip into Mexico. Tennis anyone? CT & T.

PERSONAL: Paul Gaertner, Jo Anne Davis, Lance Roessler, where were you on Sunday at 7:30 p.m.? There was a Communications Committee meeting, remember? Be at the office next Sunday at 7:30 p.m.—assignments will be given.

PERSONAL: Beaver—Make sure you put on your best blue suit for the Valentine's Dance on Fri., Feb. 15.

PERSONAL: Hey Jethro Bodine. Boy Wonder—Forget about the 6th grade, brain surgery, double knot spying and Granny's cooking because Wally's coming.

PERSONAL: Herman, we're invited to a Valentine's Dance on the 15th by the Cleavers (they're from another series) so hurry up and eat your cream of vulture soup before it gets cold.

PERSONAL: Cliff, Cathy, Cris & Carolyn—Thanks for all your hard work in RHA these first two weeks of school. Your contributions are greatly appreciated.

PERSONAL: Catch me, I'm falling. My dreams become so real to me. Catch me, I'm falling for you again. I know it's a dream, but just the same, when can I see you again?

PERSONAL: Hey Greg, Jan & Peter—Did you hear the Cleavers are having a dance on the 15th in Upper Allen? Hey groovy, let's go!

PERSONAL: Wally, Wally, Wally, Wally. Did you say Wally, Wally Cleaver?

PERSONAL: Hey Lumpy—You'd better start looking for a date for

Wally's Valentine's Dance on the 15th. Who you takin' Eddie?—Don't know who the lucky girl is yet, old man.

PERSONAL: Junk, where are the boys going tonight? Wally said something about a Valentine's Dance, Ward. I hope the boys don't get in trouble. Eddie said it would be a wild time.

PERSONAL: Hi Uncle Danny: Aren't you ever proud of your little brother, and it's even a boy!! Hey, you'll have to think about that MLRN Baby Stuff sometime soon!

PERSONAL: Scot Moser: Thanks for the spread. I still believe that you can take a grain of sand and make it into the most valuable gem in the world! Thanks again, Pete.

PERSONAL: Whoever trashed my room, raped my lights and displayed my undies to the world—I'm on to both of you and yours is coming!

PERSONAL: Would you like to go to Indianapolis? If so, come to the next FASA meeting on Monday, Feb. 11, at 6 p.m. in the Green Room, UC.

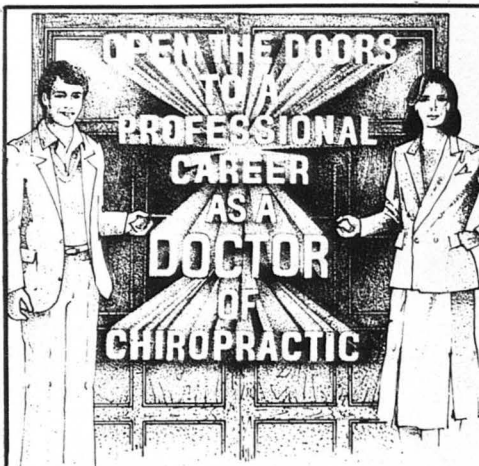
PERSONAL: White Alliance of Freemen: Let's show those Drow that we are a force to be reckoned with. The power of good will prevail! Sir Thargis the White.

PERSONAL: Milady, you transform this icy nightmare into a frosty white paradise for me. Can Stevens Point possibly be Paradise Lost? Nah! There's no better life than being with you! Love, Deer.

PERSONAL: Jones (and co.), pig, Ned, Hall staff, and the awesome women of 1 North-East: Thanks for making the big "21" the best one yet! Love, the Doughnut.

PERSONAL: SPAGHETTI OME-LETTES ANYONE? This Saturday is party time. Bring your pictures, wool socks, and your favorite for arms length football, and saunas are a possibility. The Sauna Nymph.

PERSONAL: Dear Friend: I am really lost for words to thank you enough for your concerned action. I got my purse this afternoon from Home Ed. Dept. Thank you very much. God bless you. Sincerely yours, Nalini Narahari.



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Cupid stuck his arrows through our hearts —

The 30-word limit on Personals has been lifted for the Valentine's Issue

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