

THE POINTERS

Volume 29, Number 19

University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

"Students do not realize what is going to hit them"

— Thomas H. Goltz

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

Witnesses testified Saturday, February 15, at UWSP on the impact Gramm-Rudman and the president's new budget proposals will have on various areas in Wisconsin.

"The administration's budget raises military spending by \$34 billion and foreign aid by \$2 billion, while it cuts domestic areas like education, housing, agriculture, economic development, highways and cancer and other health research," Congressman Dave Obey said. "Before I have to vote on the president's budget plan, I want to give people a chance to tell me what those budget proposals mean for the state and the citizens I represent in Central and Northern Wisconsin," he added.

Four education experts testified before Congressman Obey on the impact the bill and President Reagan's proposals would have on educational opportunities during one of the sessions. The main recommendation the four men echoed was to maintain current funding in educational programs such as: work study support, Pell Grants, and

Supplemental Education Opportunity Grants. The panel agreed that the proposed severe cuts, i.e. \$962 million cut to \$400 million in the work/study and SEOG area and the reduction in Pell Grants of \$36 million, will be detrimental to the educational future of America.

Robert H. DeZonia, executive secretary, Wisconsin Higher Educational Aids Board, said, "Student financial aid funding is being unreasonably reduced while the military is escalating." DeZonia went on to say,

"The current administration's proposals won't lead to the America we're looking for. Students, educators, this state, and the nation do not want to turn the clock back, making education solely for the elite."

Robert E. McCarthy, executive director, Wisconsin Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, spoke of the principles Wisconsin has traditionally supported—eliminating financial barriers and supporting educational diversity. McCarthy said, "Unfortunately low and middle income students are becoming increasingly de-

pendent on loans. Low income students are facing debts upon graduation higher than the annual wages of the family."

McCarthy addressed the re-

strictions the proposals will put on Guaranteed Student Loan programs. "The neediest students are not going to be eligible for grants. Lenders are

going to get out of the program because of the restrictions and will say 'no' to these applying students," McCarthy stated.

Robert D. Sather, chairman, Legislative Committee, Wisconsin Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, also addressed the GSL program proposed to be cut from \$3.26 billion to \$2.33 billion. He stated that the revised needs analysis system will put families earning \$25,000 or more annually out of the running for even mere eligibility for a GSL. Dave Obey also expressed concern for the middle class caught in the dollar tug-of-war.

Thomas H. Goltz, Student Services supervisor, North Central Technical Institute, made one of the most poignant statements of the afternoon. "The proposed cuts are not only lethal, but so new that students do not realize what is going to hit them," Goltz stressed. "These kinds of cuts will substantially reduce the highly trained students that will be graduating. In the end, this will adversely affect our economy," he added. Goltz called for a more realistic picture by maintaining the current funding level in education.



Dave Bode photo

Budget proposals

Congressman Dave Obey heard testimony from citizens on how President Reagan's proposals would affect Wisconsin.

Spring breaks—big business for southern statesby Christopher Dorsey
Pointer Editor

Spring fever strikes early in Stevens Point, much earlier than spring in fact. Many stu-

dents, in an effort to get an early taste of spring, are already scheduling trips to head South for break.

According to Mike VanHefty of Campus Marketing Inc., "We

already have over 120 UWSP students signed up for our trip to Daytona and the deadline for sign-up isn't until March 1." CMI is the nation's largest college travel firm offering trips

South for sun and fun. Last year alone, CMI sent over 12,000 students to southern beaches.

In competition for UWSP student travel funds is the University Activities Board. UAB is offering package deal trips to both Daytona Beach and South Padre Island. Both of these trips include motor-coach transportation to Daytona and South Padre. The sign-up deadline for UAB trips has passed with a total of 84 students scheduling trips to South Padre and 57 students heading to Daytona.

One advantage to our trip, says CMI's VanHefty, is that students have the option of driving their own vehicles and saving on the cost of travel to Florida. According to *Business Today*, most students don't bother with package deals. Instead, they prefer to drive their own or rented cars, ride trains or fly.

There's more than travel dollars at stake, though. It's estimated that the roughly 400,000 students who spend their spring breaks in Daytona spend between \$75 million and \$100 million—plus hotel expenses.

Daytona, however, is just one of the big three spring break hangouts for college students.

Ft. Lauderdale and South Padre each draw an estimated 300,000 and 575,000 students, respectively. Of these big three, only Daytona still feels it is necessary to advertise. Both Ft. Lauderdale and South Padre reach capacity without spending a cent on advertising.

For others, however, the spring break season is seen as the perfect opportunity to reach the college crowd. Miller Brewing and Anheuser-Busch are sponsoring major promotional events geared toward vacationing students. Miller provides entertainment at several spring break hotspots. This includes sponsoring concerts at locations other than simply the big three. Miller also hosts two hospitality centers where students can assemble to join in the festivities.

Anheuser-Busch is working on its image by providing "pit stops." They will offer free coffee, doughnuts and literature on alcohol responsibility and the dangers of drinking and driving. They began the program in 1984 with three rest areas, off I-95 and I-75 in Georgia and off I-65 in Indiana. During the first year of the project, the stops at-

Cont. p. 3



Matt Palm-Lewis photo

Snow-Olympics

Pray-Sims residents construct new student housing.



Chris Dorsey

VIEWPOINTS



Amy Schroeder

"If Collective Bargaining had been in effect over the past decade, the current heated controversy over catch-up pay might never have taken place."

"The keynote of Democracy as a way of life may be expressed as the necessity for the participation of every mature human being in formation of the values that regulate the living of men together." That statement was made by former politician John Dewey. Ideally, democracy means individual participation in the decisions that affect one's life. Such is the ideal upon which our country is run.

However, as a student at a UW-System school, it has become evident that the "democratic ideal" is not present in all state laws, statutes, or policies. One of them is a Wisconsin Statute, (Chapter 111), which rules that all state employees, including teachers, municipal employees, administrators, etc., shall have the right to Collective Bargaining, EXCEPT University Employees.

Why were University Employees excluded from this Statute? Your guess is as good as mine, and so far, my quest for answers has proven unsuccessful.

Collective Bargaining has proven to be a positive force in Higher Education in almost every other state across the country. It has allowed for higher salaries, more money for professional development, and general procedures that protect every individual's Due Process rights.

TAUWF (The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty) Ex-

ecutive Secretary Edward J. Muzik expressed that if Collective Bargaining had been in effect over the past decade, the current heated controversy over catch-up pay might never have taken place. "We would have full faculty and academic staff participation in the process (of catch-up pay proposals)," he said. "Instead we have a complete ignoring of the governance bodies of the University Cluster. On the other hand, UW-Madison had the ear of Central and, therefore, of the majority of the Regents."

Quite possibly ignorance which has established a fear of losing authority is the key to why the denied right to Collective Bargaining remains inherent in the laws and virtually all faculty proposals remain "subject to the authority of the Board of Regents." Quite possibly Central Administrators enjoy exercising power over their colleagues.

I feel that until Central Administrators realize that Collective Bargaining does not mean the end of an authority figure, or the end of an administration, but rather a new, open means to achieving faculty, student, and institutional goals based on the great system which founded our government, the progress of the UW-System can't help but remain in a state of dormancy.

Amy L. Schroeder
Senior Editor

Next Week
Has catch-up pay widened the financial gap between Madison and UWSP faculty?



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Feb. 20, 1986

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POINTER

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Joanne Davis

NEWS

SETV invites student organizations to 'The Feud'

by Linda Butkus
Staff Reporter

"And, the answer is..." Instead of having Richard Dawson host "The Family Feud", UWSP will be having Kirk Strong of SETV host its own show. "The Feud". The game show will include student organizations battling other student organizations.

The first show of the "The Feud" will be televised on

Thursday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m. on channel 3. The two teams that will be competing tonight include the Resident Hall Association (RHA) versus the University Activities Board (UAB).

The purpose of the game show is twofold, according to co-producers Nancy Mayek and Dennis Corcoran. They want to

produce a professional game show similar to "The Love Match" televised last semester

with the intent of making SETV programming more exciting to the campus and community. Furthermore, the co-producers would like to see student organizations become more familiarized with SETV and its operations.

The format of "The Feud" is much like that of "The Family Feud" shown on network television. There will be one host, Kirk Strong, two teams of five members each and a live audience consisting of 20 to 30

persons. The audience that the co-producers would most like to reach is students on campus and persons in the community interested in student activities, with the intent to promote the publicity of the show and awareness of SETV on campus.

The half hour game show will consist of three games being played followed by a "Fast Money Round." Whichever team wins two out of three games will win a pizza, pitcher of beer and three games of bowling and will move into the

"Fast Money Round." If the team wins the "Fast Money Round" they will win a special prize which cannot be revealed at this time.

The show will be aired every other week on Thursday nights. Any interested student organization that would like to compete on "The Feud" should call the SETV office at 346-3068 during regular business hours. Next week's show features Baldwin Hall versus Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA).

Computers at discount

by Mary Walsh
Staff Reporter

Home computers are available to students and faculty at almost a 50 percent discount through the university. AT&T, Zenith and Leading Edge are the brands available for purchase.

AT&T offers a discount of 44 percent off the list price; a \$2,500 computer would cost \$1,500. A comparable model by Zenith listed at \$2,333 would be discounted to \$1,400—giving the buyer a 40 percent discount. The Leading Edge, which is sold through Mom's Computers in Stevens Point, gives a \$100 discount on their model.

Interested buyers must first

contact Dr. Kung, professor of math and computer science, for a consultation of their needs and potential uses of a computer. After a computer is selected, the order and the full amount of money is sent to the manufacturer.

If the computer is ordered from AT&T or Zenith, it takes at least four weeks for delivery, whereas there is no wait if it is ordered from Mom's Computers.

Dr. Kung pointed out the importance of the consultation to ensure the buyer is fully aware of the computer he wishes to purchase.

The buyer is dealing directly with the manufacturer which eliminates the overhead that enables the computers to be sold at low prices.

Gramm-Rudmann calls for a grand compromise

by Carol Diser
Staff Reporter

(without any changes). Then we'll see how much support it really has."

The first session of the morning focused on the general impact of Gramm-Rudman and featured Linda Reivitz, secretary, Department of Health and Human Services; State Representative Marlin Schneider, Wisconsin Rapids; and State Representative Stan Gruszynski, Stevens Point.

Reivitz, who represented Governor Earl, said the current plan places Wisconsin at a severe disadvantage with a \$15 million loss for the five largest cities in Wisconsin alone. Gramm-Rudman would cut 25,000 Wisconsin students from financial aid rolls in '86 and would cut vocational education funding in half. Also severely hit would be weatherization and conservation programs, services for the elderly and mentally ill, and low-income daycare.

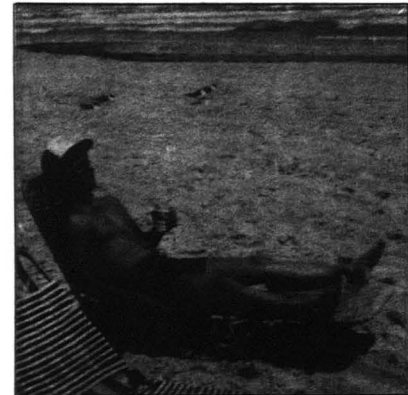
Reivitz said she believes that Wisconsin's priorities and the

federal government's priorities are not the same. "I think we are willing to be part of the solution if it is fair," she said.

Rep. Schneider also came out strongly against Gramm-Rudman. "I think it is the worst piece of legislation to come out of the government in several years," he said. "This should demonstrate how weak-kneed Congress is."

Schneider also said he believes that Gramm-Rudman ignores priorities and that he would expect highway funding and educational assistance to be among the hardest hit. Schneider warned that Wisconsin would not be able to pick up these losses caused by Gramm-Rudman.

Gruszynski restated Schneider's and Reivitz' comments on priorities and added in summation, "Gramm-Rudman takes away the responsibility of the president and Congress to address the problems of the people. We have lost sight of the real purpose of government."



Pete Schanock photo

On the presidents budget, Obey said he doesn't believe it will pass in Congress. "I hope we will vote on the presidents budget exactly as presented

Airfest III 'Take Two'

by Jacquie Riggie
Staff Reporter

Airfest III "Take Two" will be held March 5 at 8 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room. This semester the cost of the tickets are \$2 and the entry fee for groups is \$15.

Tickets are on sale at the UC through Feb. 21 or you may purchase them from any Sigma Tau member. There will be only 35 tickets on sale, so it will be on a first-come, first-served basis.

There will only be 15 bands in this semester's Airfest and the prizes awarded are: \$100 first place, \$50 second place and \$25 third place.

Airfest is an event where pseudo music groups are judged by how similar they are to the original performers they are trying to imitate. They lip-sync the group's tune and then make

up props similar to the original group's. Tennis rackets are transformed into guitars and mikes. Groups can use real drumsticks but the rest of the props have to be homemade imitations made to look like real instruments.

William White, who is in charge of Airfest III, states, "This semester we are using a curtain for the first time, and I feel it will make a lot of difference in the show."

Also there will be some groups that performed last semester. "Dazzle," who placed second, and "Chain Heat," which was previously "Van Airten," are some groups participating. Each group will perform two songs and will be judged on originality; if they are requested back by the crowd, they will be able to do a third encore song. So come and support your favorite group.

Spring Break cont. from page 1

tracted 2,000 drivers and double that in 1985. Anheuser-Busch has been so pleased with the program that they intend to add more stops in the future.

In addition to the brewing market, Dodge Motor Corporation has invested large sums of money in an effort to lower the age of their average buyer. Similarly, Ford has promoted their vehicles to the traveling students and has reported tre-

mendous success with the college market. In fact, in South Padre alone, Ford sold 20 cars it had on display at a popular college party spot and received orders for 20 more.

As UWSP students make the annual pilgrimage to warmer climates, there will be more than sun and sand awaiting them. They will be the target of multi-million dollar promotional campaigns.

Tony Brown to appear

University News Service

Reggae singer Tony Brown will appear in two solo performances on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 21 and 22, at UWSP.

The show, sponsored by the University Activities Board, will begin at 8 p.m. in the Board Room of the University Center Administration B-1 for students \$4.75 for the public.

Brown is the son of a Jamaican minister and grew up in St. Paul, Miss. Based around reggae music, his solo releases have strong influences from rhythm and blues, Delta Country blues and folk rock. A popular attraction on college campuses, he has toured extensively in Canada and the United States for the past several years.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Are campus newspapers becoming PR tools?

Reprinted courtesy
National On-Campus Report

If newspaper editors don't become more involved with the campus press, they may soon be unable to find capable journalism graduates to hire.

Such is the warning Ivan Holmes, a journalism professor at South Dakota State University, sounded in the January 18, 1986, issue of *Editor & Publisher*.

Holmes charges that, during the past few years, a trend has developed toward "censorship at the university level," and that this trend threatens to produce journalism graduates unfamiliar with hard news and investigative reporting.

An aggressive student newspaper usually means administrators must answer uncomfortable questions. So, according to Holmes, many administrators are hiring campus newspaper advisers who are public relations, rather than news-editorial,

authorities—"advisers who hardly know what 'hard news' is, let alone who are willing to print it.

"The adviser censors the paper for the administration simply because he sees the role of the campus press as that of a public relations tool."

Another danger is that an adviser with a PR background attracts to the newspaper staff PR-oriented students. News-editorial students shun the paper because they recognize it for the PR tool it is.

Campus newspapers, Holmes points out, exist solely to train news-editorial majors to become professionals in print media. For this mission to be fulfilled, two things must happen.

First, the student newspaper must be published by the journalism department, and not by boards of regents, university presidents, publications boards or student associations. Holmes says there is a relation between who publishes the paper and the amount of censorship exercised.

Second, and more importantly, professional newspaper editors must take a part in defin-

ing the role and function of the student press. They should keep an eye on programs offering a news-editorial sequence, be aware of who is selected to advise the campus press (to assure a solid news background), and gain influence over campus press policies by becoming members of the advisory or publications boards that oversee student papers.

Indifference now, Holmes warns, will prove costly later when the pool of journalism graduates able to dig for, and write, hard news dries up.

Compassion replaces Yuppie mentality

Peace Corps — Washington

"LIVE AID" — "BAND AID" — "WE ARE THE WORLD" — "USA FOR AFRICA" — all are familiar words that bring to mind the human tragedy of drought and famine that has

plagued the peoples of developing countries that most Americans had never heard of one year ago. There is a new awareness in America, an

awareness that each of us can make a difference. The Yuppie mentality of our more recent past is giving way to a resurgence of compassion and concern about how we can best help our brothers and sisters of the world face the complex hu-

man problems that have founded humanity throughout the ages. The Peace Corps, a United States government agency, has been a partner in that effort for twenty-five years.

Peace Corps has purposely chosen to launch its 25th Anniversary with a column targeted to universities, colleges and high schools all over the United States. It was on such a

campus that the idea of a "peace corps" first received national attention. Almost 25 years ago, then-presidential candidate John F. Kennedy tossed out an impromptu challenge to thousands of University of Michigan students: "How many of you who are going to be doctors are

willing to spend your days in Ghana?" To his astonishment a petition signed by more than 800 students affirming their interest reached him just two days later.

Since that time more than 120,000 Americans have served in the Peace Corps in more than ninety countries around

the globe. There are now 6,000 Peace Corps Volunteers serving in 60 countries, more than half of whom are in one way or an-

other involved in agriculture and agricultural-related projects. For example, in countries around the world:

- forestry volunteers work to curb receding forests by establishing fruit tree nurseries and village woodlots for future firewood;
- energy volunteers intro-

duce designs for more fuel efficient stoves;

— engineering volunteers build potable water systems which supply the essential water for cooking and gardening;

— health volunteers teach family nutrition and basic sanitation practices as well as combat infant dehydration with locally-made formulas.

Individual volunteers can proudly point to their accomplishments as catalysts for self-help projects. Michael Shean, 27, completed a remarkable task of surveying the soil of one million acres of terrain in Nepal; he recently extended his two-year assignment for another year to oversee one million dollars' worth of projects which will triple the amount of available farmland.

Lynn Blalock, 63, enhanced the quality of native sheep in Barbados through better animal nutrition, which improved the diet of the Caribbean people, increased the income of farmers, and decreased costly meat imports.

These brief examples are intended to highlight the work of Peace Corps Volunteers in the

area of food production. Their efforts and that of their host country co-workers are helping to create a foundation of hope and promise for a future free of hunger, disease, poverty, and illiteracy. Together these collective contributions of people-

helping-people in the remote corners of the world demonstrates more than any other measurement the caring and compassion that can be shared when one is given the opportuni-

ty to offer one's time and talent.

Peace Corps Volunteers receive extensive skill, language, and cross cultural training and are provided medical care, transportation, and student loan deferments. Additionally, they are paid a monthly living allowance and a readjustment sum of approximately \$4500 upon completion of service.

For further information on the Peace Corps, call 800-424-8580.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Torzewski named outstanding CNR student

University News Service

A Custer woman, who is planning a career in the parks and recreation field following graduation this spring, has been chosen as the outstanding student in the College of Natural Resources at UWSP.

Sharon Torzewski was singled out by her professors from among the 1,707 students who are majoring in either forestry, resource management, soil science, water science or wildlife management.

She will be introduced at the college's annual recognition banquet March 14 at the Holiday Inn and presented with a plaque and money prize donated by the faculty.

Sharon, daughter of A.J. (Zeke) and Alice Torzewski of Custer, is a 1982 graduate of Stevens Point Area Senior High School and a resource management major and forest recreation and environmental law enforcement minor at UWSP. She has a 3.87 grade point on a 4.0 scale.

She has received about \$3,000 in scholarships during her collegiate career, including one year of free tuition from the Wisconsin Garden Club.

Sharon is a member of the Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Association and is its current vice president. She also is an officer of the college's student advisory board and a member

of the Izaak Walton League, National Wildlife Federation, Young Democrats and Association of Community Tasks. She also has helped plan last year's Earthweek observance on campus.

Other top students are Todd Varnes of Middleton, wildlife and biology major, outstanding senior; Christopher Dorsey of Madison, wildlife and resource

management major, outstanding junior; and Lori Trummer of Cedarburg, forest management major, outstanding sophomore.

By disciplines, the top scholars are: Todd Kearby, junior from Sheldon, outstanding soils student; James Amrhein, junior

from Fond du Lac, outstanding water student; Robert Gansem-

er, senior from Sussex, outstanding forestry student; Elizabeth Schmidt, senior from La

Crosse, outstanding resource management student; and Rodney Krahrmer, senior from Freeport, Ill., outstanding wildlife student.

Like Miss Torzewski, the others receiving "outstanding" designations will receive plaques.

MAIL

Massopust: A challenge to students and faculty

To the Editor:
I wish to thank the editors of The Pointer for printing the delightful photo of Jack Massopust holding the two bear cubs. This photo has delighted me many times and your article stated how it has affected many high school students, their families and friends throughout the state. It has probably been partially responsible for many students becoming interested in enrolling here at UWSP.

I should like to challenge the staff, faculty, administrators and students to "repay" Jack for providing us with this de-

lightful memory. In a way, we may owe him for our healthy enrollment these past few years. What better gesture could we give to Jack's memory than if each of us contributes to the trust fund set up for his child.

I heard that Jack worried about his family's future. Since he had not been permanently employed after finishing his graduate work here at UWSP, he did not have health insurance benefits, etc., that would have covered his illness and family expenses. With the thousands of us on this campus con-

tributing a dollar or more to this fund, the fund would grow during the next decade and provide a great help for giving his child a college fund, a vision that Jack must have wanted to provide himself.

I hope the readers of The Pointer take the time to send a contribution to the Amherst International Bank, Amherst, Wisconsin 54406, or drop it off here on campus at the College of Natural Resources Office, CNR Bldg.

Vincent A. Heig
Dept. of Biology

Rugby tournament success

To the Editor:
The Stevens Point Rugby Club extends its thanks to everyone involved in making our ninth Annual Arctic Fest Rugby Tournament a great success. A warm thank you to the City of Stevens Point, UWSP, Buffy's Lampon, the area businesses who supported us, and the American Legion for the use of their facilities. We appreciate the people who braved the cold temperatures to watch the games and see the Stevens Point "A" side place third. You are what makes this sport genuinely unique.

Our apology to the Best Western Motel for the damages incurred by some players from visiting teams. Actions are being taken against those individuals who dampened, what was otherwise, a very enjoyable and rewarding weekend.

A special thank to the old SODS Rugby Club for sponsorship of an organ drive which received hundreds of donors on Saturday. This worthwhile cause needs your continued support.

You and your friends are invited to attend our spring matches; your support is greatly appreciated.

We always welcome and encourage new members.

Thank you again,
Stevens Point
Rugby Football Club

Get to the point

To the Editor:
In response to Chris Romel's letter last week, it did have an impact, not the least of which was upon myself. Your letter, titled "Student Apathy is Appalling - Dangerous," was very interesting. What exactly were you saying? I dare make a guess.

I had a hard time grasping the point of your letter. You spent the first quarter of the letter describing yourself. An interesting description, but hardly flattering. You then make a short appeal to all Americans to believe exactly the way in which you do. After this appeal, you give us a brief and uninformative description of a proposed nuclear waste facility. Are you more informed than the DOE engineers? You then proclaim that the nuclear issue is simple. Simplicity Chris! The letter is then finished with a second appeal to everyone's conscience.

Thank you Chris for your overwhelming concern for humanity. Now I have a few questions for you. Where on this earth would you store this nuclear waste? Should America invest its future in other countries' petroleum reserves? Should we send more miners into the mountains to extract more coal? The answers are not simple, the questions are.

Thank You
Joseph Jordan

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1986 LESBIAN-GAY

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Forum: AIDS & AIDS-RELATED ISSUES

4:30 pm UC COMM ROOM

Concert: San Francisco's ROMANOVSKY & PHILLIPS

8:00 pm UC ENCORE
\$2 students \$2.50 others



Discussion: ON BEING GAY & CHRISTIAN

Chicago's Fr. Grant Gallup

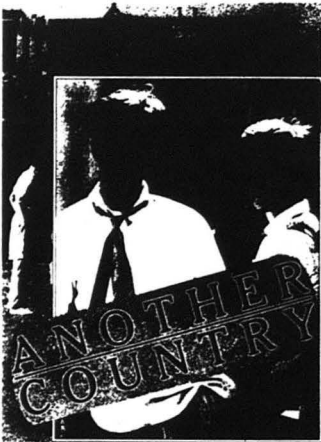
7:30 pm UC COMM ROOM
Reception Following

MON FEB 24	TUES FEB 25	WED FEB 26	THUR FEB 27	FRI FEB 28	SAT MAR 1
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History: UWSP GAY PEOPLE'S UNION

Sandra Lipke & Kathryn Jeffers

7:30 pm UC COMM ROOM
Reception Following



VideoFest Popcorn Pop

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FEATURES

"The dead man was a hundred yards away."

—George Orwell

by R. Lionel Krupnow
Features Editor

The Challenger was breaking apart amid billows of smoke; the nation seemed horrified by the deaths of the seven astronauts. We even attempted to immortalize them by naming them after the seven newly discovered moons of Uranus.

Then, before the clouds of investigation had even settled, those same seven heroes became the topic of a variety of jokes. For example:

"What does NASA stand for?"
"Need Another Seven Astronauts."

There are others but for the sake of taste I will not print them here.

A friend of mine was extremely offended that these national heroes have become the latest craze in barroom humor. I wasn't particularly vexed by the wit — given the fact that I was telling some of the jokes, myself. But her comments did cause me to reflect about the subject.

What is it about our natures that could bring us to praise seven explorers one week, then laugh over their deaths the next?

I recalled having read George Orwell's essay "A Hanging" several years ago. The tale begins: "It was in Burma, a sodden morning of the rains. A

of leading the man to the gallows a dog got loose and ran about the yard, barking and disrupting the procession. When the dog was finally caught and

ryone had changed color. The Indians had gone grey like bad coffee, and one or two of the bayonets were wavering. We looked at the lashed, hooded man on the drop, and listened to his cries — each cry another second of life; the same thought was in all our minds: oh, kill him quickly, get it over, stop that abominable noise!"

The superintendent gave the command, the gallows clanked, silence. Orwell let the dog go. "It galloped immediately to the back of the gallows; but when it got there it stopped short, barked, and then retreated into a corner of the yard, where it stood among the weeds, looking timorously out at us."

The experience was horrifying for the viewers, as might be expected. Their response, at the time I read it however, shocked me. "One felt an impulse to sing, to break into a run, to snigger. All at once everyone began chattering gaily."

The superintendent commented on how well behaved the prisoner had been during the hanging process. He relayed the story of prisoner who had caused all sorts of trouble,

fought them, clinging to the bars of his cell: "You will scarcely credit, sir, that it took six wardens to dislodge him, three pulling at each leg."

"I found that I was laughing quite loudly," Orwell continued. "Everyone was laughing. . . We went through the big double gates of the prison into the road. 'Pulling at his legs!' exclaimed a Burmese magistrate suddenly, and burst into a loud chucking. We all began laughing again. . . The dead man was a hundred yards away."

The laughter, like the space shuttle jokes, is not that difficult to understand. It is never easy to face our own mortality. When men and women who we admire and essentially place on a higher plain than ourselves die, our mortality becomes even more apparent.

The jokes and the laughter mean we're merely coping. So if you meet me at Ella's and I'm talking about when Christa McAuliffe stopped smoking, bear with me — I find death to be a little more uncertain than many people.



sickly light, like yellow tinfoil, was slanting over the high walls into the jail yard. We were waiting outside the condemned cells. . . ."

They were waiting to witness the hanging of a man, "a Hindu, a puny wisp of a man." During the mechanical process

contained, the hanging continued. Orwell wrote:

"The hangman climbed down and stood ready, holding the level. Minutes seemed to pass. The steady, muffled crying from the prisoner went on and on. 'Ram! Ram! Ram!' never faltering for an instant. . . Eve-

One pedestrian steps into wintertime challenges

by Cyndi Strack
Graphics Editor

I know I've got better things to do; homework awaits, the world's largest pile of clothes obliterates my bedroom floor (and maybe my homework, if I'm lucky!) Dirty dishes are precariously stuck to the kitchen

sink, and the toilet could really use a scrubbing.

But, for no obvious reason — except perhaps to avoid the above mentioned duties, I am suddenly moved to write about...my boots. That's right; my heavy-duty hikers. My best friends. Transportation to and from here and there and everywhere. Stupid huh? (Shut-up;

what do you know?)

I do not own a car, and I hate riding the bus to school because I hate sharing my early morning space with any other entity, and so I'm therefore at the mercy of my feet and hostile motorists. Being a ped isn't easy — for those of you who aren't aware, "ped" is short for pedestrian. As a ped, I have

found winter maneuvering to be easier, but often frustrating.

My hikers need no jump start on those exceptionally frosty mornings. For this I am grateful. Instead of headlights, my hikers have red laces. Bright, long laces cheer me up and light my way. In 20 degrees below zero weather, as I mince along with a back strung so tight it could snap, my head slumped somewhere between my hunched shoulders, eyes lowered for fear of contact lens blowing away, I spy...those red laces. Little beacons. And, if I follow each laced foot with my frozen eyeballs, I find I eventually get to where I'm going. I also run into snowbanks and garbage cans. That's beside the point.

way across our slippery campus. She looked really cool in those 4-inch heels; but I knew her buns were probably sore from working so hard to get somewhere via the icy, treacherous sidewalks. I smiled at her and passed her on the left, clipping along in my hikers. Jealous. Ha.

Because I don't have a car, I am often forced to walk home at night. My hikers still give me a sense of well-being; they are great for self-defense, because if I were attacked and if I could lift that heavy right boot as high as the predator's head, I'm sure I could deliver a lethal blow to any would-be stalkers.

My hikers are courteous, polite, and never stall in heavy traffic. They do not rudely slice through slush pockets to drench other unsuspecting pedestrians. In arctic temperatures, they patiently wait to let the warm, comfortable motorists have the right-of-way. After all, the loss of a frost-bitten toe or two could hardly impede us pedestrians.

I don't really know where all this is going. Maybe I should be going; anything to avoid scrubbing the toilet. My hikers sit quietly in a gritty pool on the kitchen floor. Red laces blink at me. How cute. I think I'll take them for a walk.

A case of wandering minds

by Brian D. McCombie
Staff Reporter

Mr. Place walked into the room, up to the desk in front, and put his folder on the desk. He opened his folder and took out his notes.

Look at them. All drunk I shouldn't wonder. Wait. Who's this? Stepped into the wrong class I — wait — Basil. That's him. The one who gave me that answer on the test. Stupid boy. And look at her. Late again. We know the cure for that. A good spanking in my office. Next week though. Tenure committee decision this week.

Outside a bus passed the building. Mr. Place turned his head towards the noise.

Basil Hampton sat and looked at Mr. Place. Back row, center chair. He wished Place would have a heart attack.

Screwed me on that last test. C+ my — look at her. Oh, please! Marry me and have my children. Last part anyway. Damn it, I should've skipped. Still time. No, I skipped last week. Attendance part of the grade. Oh—

In the third row, in the third chair, Jane Dayton waited. Her notebook was open and a pen was in her hand. She wrote the date on the page. March 3, 198-. She was ready. Mr. Place walked in. She watched him.

John Tee thought about last night.

— Who's that? Easy had asked.

— Drain. J.T. had answered. His old man is rich. A lawyer, I think.

— One of us?
— No. Never stands a drink.
— Oh, one of those.
— Yes.
Then Easy ordered the pitcher and...

A bus drove by and J.T. remembered that he was in class.

Joyce James looked at her finger nails. Her index nail, she felt, was in need of a good filing. The second hand of her Timex touched twelve. Sixty seconds, she thought, and I haven't thought about it. Those damn shrinks. What about the men

Cont. p. 8

though? Probably right about that. They all need cold showers. Is it every five or ten seconds? Not Mr. Place. He's such a nice man.

Through the window, Rudi Vallie saw the row of apartments. His apartment was on the corner. He thought it was very strange that he was here and his apartment was there. With his left hand he began to scratch the left side of his face. He turned his head a little waiting for Place. Rudi heard a bus on the street. Place turned his head. Rudi, little finger all the way to the knuckle. There. Now

I can breathe for a while. He wiped his finger on his blue jeans.

Henrietta Time, Henny to her friends, walked into the room just after the bell rang. She saw Place watching her. Dirty old man. Well, he's really not old. Maybe...40?

She sat in her chair. Still looking. These jeans are tight though. Can't really blame him because they're all the same, aren't they? Still, he shouldn't get the wrong idea. She crossed her legs.

— Today we will be discussing...

Tampering with the U.S. mail

by Elizabeth Ann Krupnow
Staff Reporter

My mailbox is half full of snow again and it will stay that way until it melts. The mailman leaves my mailbox open when he (quite by accident) slips my mail into the downstairs tenant's mail slot.

One morning, over a cup of coffee, my downstairs neighbor and I heard the mailman slip mail into the downstairs mail slot (she retrieves her mail through a small door in her closet). Next we heard the mailman curse as he flipped up the rusty cover of my mailbox; he didn't reclose it.

He is new. I've never met this mail carrier. I don't know much about him except that he cusses. I think he is bored with his job.

The previous mailman penciled our names on the houses' pale green siding (Krup, Osh, Holz). I thought this was quite clever. He also closed my mailbox.

Sometimes the new mailman does get the mail in the right box, usually after it snows. I find this particularly amusing since it tends to snow when mailboxes are left open by careless mail carriers overnight.

Following a snowstorm I can be

reasonably certain to find a rare personal letter in my mailbox. Of course it warms up by mid-morning and the melting snow has saturated the extremely absorbent letter beyond

my mailbox. Nothing too serious — maybe I could rig a can of water or confetti to fall on his head when he opens my mailbox. An electric shock might do nicely too, or maybe



legibility.

I'm not at all surprised when later that same day my downstairs neighbor delivers to me a

stack of dry bills and junk mail retrieved from her mailbox.

I've thought about sabotaging

just one of those snakes that jump out of a can.

No — it wouldn't do any good. I'd probably get arrested for tampering with the U.S. mail.

Maybe I'll install a miniature awning over the box. I wonder what he'd do if the box couldn't collect snow anymore?

Opinion

What is learning?

by John A. David
Staff Reporter

The quality of education at UWSP seems to be taking a dive, not only in quality, but in the lack of educational conviction by both instructors and students. Some of the so-called purveyors of wisdom at this college seem to confuse knowledge with teaching when it comes to enriching the minds of the students. Knowledge is useless unless it is communicated and shared for the betterment of people; and that is where some re-examination needs to be done about how much our teachers know, and what and how much they actually can "teach."

My first semester at UWSP was one of astonishing trepidation. I became (almost) convinced that three quarters of my instructors either knew nothing about their specialty, or they knew everything about it. I found out in the ensuing weeks that the consensus could be evenly split down the middle. I found teachers who spoke on subjects of no relevance to the course, while in the same breath and expression exuded a confidence that would have made Stallone look like Socrates: Still others exuded ignorance, and actually proceeded to prove that ignorance valid. Quality in education not only relies on the teacher's knowledge of the subject, but also on his/her ability to make the students' learning experience an exciting, pleasurable and rewarding one. Needless to say, I feel that the money spent on this uneducational period of my life could have been spent more wisely on a trip to the Smithsonian, or even Disneyworld. These experiences of mine are based on actual fact!

Let's take Prof. "X", who, for the duration of Anthropology proceeded to insist that the purchase of "his" course materials were an absolute must, for the subject. Well, as it turned out, I now have twenty five dollars worth of useless books sitting on my shelf that were never used once in class. There is one consolation: Prof. X did give us a semi-serious apology. Along with Prof. X's disregard for his own responsibilities concerning class materials, he continually intertwined his liberal politics with ancient skull findings in Jericho. Where's the logic? Not

only does this put a student into an intellectual daze, it also confuses them later on about who in the teaching profession is credible and who isn't. Young minds are extremely impressionable, and if this kind of blatant disregard for "teaching" remains confused with actual communicable knowledge, we should all pool our money together for annual trips to Disneyworld.

The teachers who are assigned to teach the freshman level should be the ones that give these impressionable young minds the incentive to carry on, with confidence, their beliefs in the validity of the educational system; not through "their" interpretations of knowledge and what they think it should be, but through the concept of what "real" knowledge is. Although students should respect their teachers, they should also remember that they themselves (the students) didn't just fall off the turnip truck, and should constantly re-examine their convictions concerning what is actually being taught vs. what is truthful in content.

Before the faculty marches to my dorm with nooses and knives, let me make this clear: I have had professors during my school-time here that have

Cont. p. 21

Detroit Chamber Winds perform

University News Service

H. Robert Reynolds, musical adviser and conductor of the Detroit Chamber Winds, will serve Saturday, Feb. 22, as guest conductor of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble at UWSP.

The 8 p.m. concert in Michelson Hall, Fine Arts Center, is open to the public without charge.

In addition, the performance will feature clarinet soloist Andrea Splittberger-Rosen of the UWSP music faculty. Donald Schleicher of the music faculty

is director of the 45-member wind ensemble.

Reynolds, director of bands and chairman of the conducting department at the University of Michigan, has conducted at the Lincoln Center in New York City, at Orchestra Hall in Chicago, at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., at Powell Symphony Hall in St. Louis, and at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

In Europe, he has conducted a premiere of an opera for La Scala Opera in Milan, and has led orchestras at the Maggio Musicale in Florence, the Ton-

hall in Zurich and the Concertgebouw in Amsterdam. He directs the Detroit Chamber Winds which will perform locally on Sunday, Feb. 23, at the Sentry Theater.

Reynolds is a past president of the College Band Directors National Association and of the Big 10 Band Directors Association.

Splittberger-Rosen, who came to UWSP in 1984, has been a member of the American Wind Symphony Orchestra, the Santa Fe Opera Orchestra, the

Cont. p. 9

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To be or not to be?

That is the question facing APT

by Ruth Dorgan
Special to The Pointer

Walking into a recent English class, I saw, sitting in the front row, a young woman dressed in jeans and a sweatshirt across which stretched the signature of William Shakespeare. Her sad eyes met mine. "Isn't there something we can do?" she asked. I didn't have to ask what she meant, and sadly I answered, "I don't think so."

We were mourning the premature death of a dream which for six years has been acted out on an enchanted hillside in Spring Green, Wisconsin; the dream of a man who loved Shakespeare and who forged a repertory company to present his works in a brilliant, finely honed, no-gimmicks style, the likes of which we will not see again.

Increasing numbers of people have climbed that hillside each year to sit mesmerized while Randall Duk Kim and his company brought Puck, Shylock, Juliet and Falstaff to life before their delighted eyes.

And now that brief hour upon the stage is over unless \$300,000 can somehow be raised to appease the creditors of the American Players Theatre. Ironically, the state of Wisconsin is



Contributions to help keep APT a part of Wisconsin culture can be sent to the Bank of Spring Green, Spring Green, WI 53588. Checks should be made out to the APT Trust Fund. Note: If APT is unable to raise the \$300,000, contributions will be returned to all contributors. Burger King's Herb might be from Wisconsin, but this is our chance to show America that culture lives here, too.

the most important creditor. We are about to lose a state treasure in part because the State has prohibited the Players from selling taxable items, which include tickets, which means no more plays.

This prohibition makes no sense to me since the American Players have been steadily increasing their audience and last summer, for the first time, operated in the black. Not enough black, however, to blot out that

old red stain of early debt.

How can the Players pay off that debt to the State if they are not allowed to perform? And why hasn't the State been more supportive of this struggling troupe? Recently, the Wis-

consin Arts Board withheld funds from the Players until they proved themselves a better risk. It seems to me that they have been doing just that, and now they have no chance to continue.

Unless we help. Is there anyone out there with money who loves Shakespeare or who believes that a theater troupe is as important as a baseball or

basketball team? Where are the Pettits of the arts world? Would we not be mounting grassroots campaigns to save the Packers or the Bucks or the Brewers if we were threatened with their loss?

I give the teacher's mite to this talented troupe whenever I can afford to, but I and all the many small contributors cannot provide the money that the Players require to regroup and go on. They need the white knight that one of them wistfully envisioned.

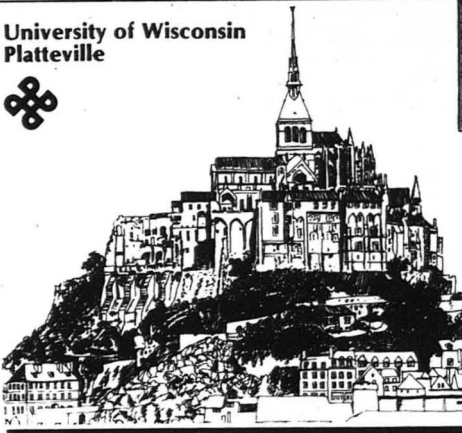
Are you out there? Please ride in before it's too late. The readiness is all.

Winds, cont.

Greensboro Symphony and the Lansing Symphony. She currently performs in the Wisconsin Arts Quintet and as principal clarinetist of the Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra. Schleicher, an alumna of UWSP, holds a master's degree

in conducting from Northwestern University. He formerly was conductor of the Williamsville South High School Concert Band in New York for several years and was the founding director of the Erie County Wind Ensemble.

University of Wisconsin Platteville



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Henry David Thoreau

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NCTV Comiquickies

News Release

Campus Network, Inc.'s National College Television (NCTV), the only TV network exclusively for the college community, is making strides in another area of entertainment — bringing aspiring comedians via their "Care-free Comiquickies" show to college students nationwide. Care-free Sugarless Gum, sponsors of the "Care-free Comiquickies" series, is strengthening their commitment, insuring exposure for fresh, new comedians on NCTV.

A variety of New York's hippest, brightest young comedians will reach over 1.4 million students each week during "Care-free Comiquickies" instant doses of comic relief. During the spring '86 semester, bits from the routines of 11 comedians taped at Campus Network's New York City production facility will be aired, including: Adrienne Toloch, who has opened for the likes of Henry Youngman, the Pointer Sisters and Harry Anderson, was voted the Best Female Comic of '82 and was described by Newsweek Magazine as "one of the new queens of comedy"; Ron Darian, a two-time champion of "Star Search"; and Beverly Mickins, a semifinalist in the "New York Laugh-Off Contest." "Care-free Comiquickies" runs ten times weekly on NCTV, each one about three minutes in length.

A "Care-free Comiquickies" Spring Break bash in Daytona, Florida (details TBA) is also in the works.

NCTV airs Wednesday nights at 6:30 on SETV channel 3.

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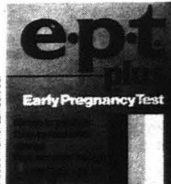
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EMO PHILIPS

Thursday, February 27

University Center - Encore

Advance tickets available - UC Info

Center and Graham Lane Music

UAB Special Programs, 90 FM, and the Campus Activities Office present cable TV and Epic Records comedian EMO PHILIPS; one of the most popular (and bizzare) comedians performing. Tickets \$5 in advance, \$6 day of show.

Win dinner with EMO!!! See booth in UC-Concourse for details.



DIRECT FROM OZ VIA THE TWILIGHT ZONE COMES EMO PHILIPS, TAKING COMEDY BEYOND STRANGENESS



The New York Times

—NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1985—

Comedy: Emo Philips

By STEPHEN HOLLAND
Mr. Philips is an ex-hippy, ex-actor, ex-stand-up comic, ex-actor, ex-stand-up comic, ex-actor, ex-stand-up comic.

The Boston Globe

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1985

Emo: A one-man asylum, worth the trip

By STEPHEN HOLLAND

Emo Philips is an ex-hippy, ex-actor, ex-stand-up comic, ex-actor, ex-stand-up comic, ex-actor, ex-stand-up comic.



NEW YORK POST

—NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1985—

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1985

Extraordinary Emo has look of a star

By STEPHEN HOLLAND
Emo Philips is an ex-hippy, ex-actor, ex-stand-up comic, ex-actor, ex-stand-up comic, ex-actor, ex-stand-up comic.

EMO PHILIPS CHARTS NEW COMIC TERRITORY



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Andy Savagian

OUTDOOR

Portage county skiing cures the winter blahs

by Mark Gehrke
Outdoor Writer

What's a good way to stay in shape during the winter and enjoy the outdoors at the same time? Cross-country skiing. Cross-country skiing is an excellent exercise and can be a lot of fun.

Many people get depressed at this time of year. They are forced to stay inside because of the snow and cold weather. Cross-country skiing is a good treatment for the mid-winter blues.

The aesthetic value of cross-country skiing is hard to measure, but I find the woods a very beautiful and serene place in winter. Most people only see the woods during summer or the hunting season, but they are missing out on a lot of nature's majesty. It is common to see deer, squirrels, rabbits and birds if you are observant. The woods are also a good place to think, clear your mind and relax.

As an aerobic exercise, cross-country skiing is one of the best since you work many different muscles. People who don't jog because the snow is too deep should try cross-country skiing. I find cross-country skiing much more enjoyable and challenging than running.

I recommend renting skis if you have never cross-country skied before. You can usually get a pretty good pair of rental skis for between \$5.50-\$7.00/day at the ski shops here in town. If you plan on skiing only a couple of times each winter, than it doesn't really pay to buy your own skis.

If you want to purchase skis or upgrade your existing equipment, now is the time to do it. All the ski shops in town are currently running end-of-the-year sales, and you may be able to pick up some real bargains.

Bushwhacking is fun because you can get off the beaten path and discover your own scenery, but I prefer skiing the groomed trails. There are seven different

ski areas in Portage County. I will profile two of the best ones: Plover Pines and Standing Rocks.

Plover Pines is out near Park Ridge. The Plover Pines Trail is a very good beginner/intermediate trail. The trail is groomed and is about 6.5 kilometers (about four miles) with two loops. It connects with Izaak Walton League land, and there are some unofficial trails that run through the preserve.

Standing Rocks is about a 15-minute drive southwest of Stevens Point. The Standing Rocks Trail system has some of the most challenging and exciting trails in the state. There are over 15 km. of trails that are kept well groomed. If you want to test your cross-country abilities, this is the place to go. There aren't many flat areas at Standing Rocks; you spend most of your time going up and down, but that's what makes it fun.

Try to get out and enjoy the skiing this winter. I think you

will find it a lot of fun and also good exercise. You still have about a month of good skiing

left, so take advantage of your spare time, and I hope to see you out on the trails.



P. Schanock photo

Great scenery is always on tap for cross country skiers.

Rad-waste board educating public on DOE

by Andy Savagian
Outdoor Editor

When the Department of Energy announced in January that Wisconsin could very well be one of this nation's largest nuclear waste dumps, cries of injustice were heard from many Wisconsinites. At the first public hearing, 2,000 people jammed Wausau West's gymnasium to strongly protest an issue that has rocked the state to its environmental core like no other issue since the early '70s.

The Radioactive Waste Review Board (RWRB) is Wisconsin's watchdog when it comes to issues like the nuke dump, and Naomi Jacobson is one member who is watching this situation and the DOE very carefully.

Jacobson is actually a part of the Policy Advisory Council of

the RWRB, and she was on campus last week to inform students about radioactive waste and its disposal.

Jacobson commented that she and other members of the council are attempting to inform the public about the dangers of the DOE and their plans to dispose of waste generated from sources like nuclear power plants. This waste, which is highly radioactive, is presently stored at the site where it is generated until a more permanent place can be found.

Time for Wisconsin to enter the picture. Two sites are expected to be chosen; one out West, and the other probably in the Midwestern area. Wisconsin has a unique geological formation, called the Wolf River Batholith, that has caught the government's eye.

The DOE's eye, actually, for the Department of Energy is in charge of disposing of the waste and considers the Wolf River Batholith to be a perfect spot.

Up to this point, there is no conflict. Many people know we have nuclear waste and we have to put it somewhere. But there seems to be a few nasty twists to this plot, and Naomi Jacobson hopes the advisory council and the RWRB can show Wisconsinites where the kinks are.

The DOE is a big part of the

nuclear waste problem, says Jacobson. A good chunk of the radioactive waste generated in this country comes from the DOE. And their track record? Not good, according to Jacobson.

"The DOE's record has been bad, and the facilities they operate often have problems. There is no way the department should handle the site selection process," she adds. "There is a definite conflict of interests."

How important is student involvement in this issue? Jacobson stresses that there is no time like the present. "When we're talking about radioactive waste like plutonium, which has a half-life of 24,400 years... I don't see anything more important."

Although some may state that the selection process will take years, and the final decision won't come until the late 1990s. Jacobson is quick to point out that the DOE will start intensive field testing of the Wisconsin area in December, and in two to three years will make on-site decisions concerning Wisconsin's fate.

Hope for a rad-waste free state still exists, though, and Jacobson is bringing the fight to this campus. A conference explaining the health aspects of

Cont. p. 13

CNR CALENDAR

Compiled by
Jim Ambreia

SCC and Tri-Beta Talk. The Student Centered Committee of biology faculty and Tri-Beta are sponsoring a talk entitled "The Chemistry of the Brain" tonight at 7:30 in room 112 of the CNR. The featured speaker is Dr. D.L. Njus.

T-shirt Sale. SCSA is having an Antigo Silt Loam T-shirt sale on Feb. 25-26 in the CNR lobby. All students order your shirt and sing "The Antigo Silt Loam" song with Irv Korth and Dr. Harpested. Don't miss it!

SAF Tickets. There are still plenty of raffle tickets for the computer being sold. Grab your nearest forester and ask for a ticket—they're only a buck! Winner will be announced April 25 at the conclave.

TWS Career Night. The Wildlife Society is holding a "Careers in Wildlife" night on Thursday, Feb. 27, in the Wright Lounge of the UC at 7 p.m. A panel of speakers from different aspects in the wildlife field will explain their jobs and answer your questions.

Earthweek Help. Only 9 more weeks until Earthweek '86! Help is greatly appreciated and needed. Stop in room 105 at the EENA desk for more information, or to volunteer suggestions.

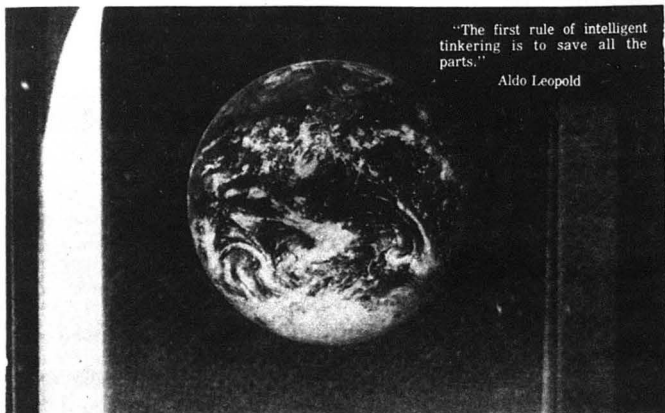


Student Government Elections are March 18! Six to seven CNR positions are available. Stop in at the SGA office—lower level UC—for applications.

Resume Workshop. Once again Mike Pagel is holding a workshop for resume writing this semester. The course is at 7 p.m. on February 13 in room 312 of the CNR. All CNR and science majors are urged to attend.

Pesticide Application Test
February 27
Don't Forget!

XX-country
map on
page 13



"The first rule of intelligent tinkering is to save all the parts."

Aldo Leopold

Need a job? Career services is the place

by Shane Peters
Staff Reporter

So you can't find a summer job? You've looked and looked, and there never seems to be anything available, and you're just about ready to give up?

That's BS, that's what that is. There were, and still are, scads of positions within your reach, if you just look a little. And surprise, surprise, there are some great job opportunities at, of all places, Career Services.

Career Services worker Judy Chesebro stated that over 20 different clipboards are hanging in their library, chock-full of positions. Weekly university job publications, federal job bulletins, summer information, and Career Services' own publications are there to be scrutinized.

And only scrutinized. According to Chesebro, students will often take the publications, and there "is too much traffic" going in and out of the office to catch the thieves. "We'll copy it for them if they just ask," said Chesebro.

Career Services has often had a problem with student interest. Just recently, 35 representatives from summer camps ranging from health camps to YMCA centers were on campus and, according to Placement Director Mike Pagel, "Attendance was just embarrassing." Most students didn't know what was

Cont. p. 13

Lebanon wages war against migrating birds

by Lorelle B. Knott
Adapted from "Battered
Birds of Lebanon"
by Rick Bolling
Audubon

A lesser-known tragedy stalks Lebanon daily. I want you to know a little something about it.

Every year an estimated 15 to 20 million migratory birds are killed in Lebanon: storks, falcons, eagles, swallows, egrets, herons, terns, shearwaters, owls, nightjars, house martins, shrikes, finches, warblers and nightingales. Entire species of native birds are killed off, too.

Only recently, more than 50 species brought song and color to this war-torn land. Now there are fewer than 27. Not for food nor for sport do they die. Migratory or native, they are victims all of a war that won't end.

Lebanon suffers from a decade of physical and psychological devastation. The Lebanese—war-weary, angry and frustrated—turn their collective 500,000 guns to the skies. Much like kicking the dog, they kill birds instead. And they do so with a deadly efficiency.

To the Lebanese people, "birds are there to be shot," says Ricardo Haber, "just as trees are there to be cut and fish are to be dynamited." Hab-

er, an ecologist at American University in Beirut, founded the Friends of Nature in Lebanon eight years ago to educate the people and to protest this environmental tragedy.

But to whom to protest? Lebanon has no empowered government to speak of. Laws exist for the protection of most birds, but in this striven land enforcement is impossible. The Lebanese public is poorly educated in environmental concerns, says Haber, and only a massive public education campaign can begin to erase this general ignorance and indifference.



Wars have always fostered indiscriminate killing of wildlife, as people focus their energies and resources on staying alive. But the war in Lebanon is protracted, with no apparent end in sight, and no one seems to know exactly what the fighting is all about. Thus, this war is unique, its environmental tragedy compelling.

Like twin sirens, Lebanon's geography and climate lure millions of migratory birds to their deaths. Situated along the great flyways between three continents—Asia, Africa and Europe—Lebanon witnesses massive biannual migrations. Climates ranging from the subtropical to alpine favor numerous and varied species. But "favor" is perhaps a misnomer here, for birds seeking only a stopover in Lebanon find their final resting place instead.

Fifteen to 20 million migratory birds alone might sound like an exorbitant estimate until you stop to do the math. With almost 500,000 guns trained on the skies, that's only 40 birds per shooter per year. That's less than one bird per shooter per week. Sadly, a single shooter often kills more than 40 birds in a day.

The loss of native songbirds and migratory species is more than merely aesthetic; it is only

the beginning: the first domino to fall.

Insects, without their natural predators (i.e. birds) increase exponentially, defoliating trees. Trees, stressed from defoliation and insect infestation, succumb to the deadly fungal disease, *Lophodermium pinastri*. Whole forests die. Without stabilizing trees, soil erosion rages. Eroded topsoil silts in the rivers and streams, destroying Lebanon's fresh water supply.

Once the reservoir of the Middle East, Lebanon now supports a flourishing bottled water industry, hardly an acceptable

tradeoff. Farmers, unable to scratch a livelihood from the barren soils, abandon their farms for the cities. As cities bulge, sanitation problems grow.

Between the siltation of the seas and the indiscriminate dumping of sewage along the coastline, Lebanon's once-thriving fishing industry is dead. Locally, fishermen cannot catch enough fish to feed even the rich. Money cannot buy what does not exist. And the sea-birds, neither rich nor poor but simply a link in the food chain, are dying because there are no fish for them to eat either.

Somehow, small gains are being won in this other war. The Friends of Nature continue to protest and educate. International protest to President Amin Gemayel's government has brought promises of attempts at stricter enforcement of existing laws to protect all birds.

Lebanese and Christian forces make the same promise, but a massive public education campaign is still needed to supplement enforcement with voluntary cooperation. Lebanon's neighbors, Israel and Syria, are

trying to increase awareness of conservation issues in the Middle East. In 1976, the International Council for Bird Preservation (in England) established a committee to educate Middle Easterners about the long-term consequences of continued bird decimation. The ICBP conducts fund-raising activities for migratory bird projects—education, law enforcement, supplies—managing to amass a \$200,000 yearly budget.

Now you know something of this lesser-known tragedy. Know too that the situation worsens daily. Says Friend's Haber: "The magnitude of the damage and the quick pace at which it is happening make this as grave an ecological problem as any we are facing. Without outside support, I must say that the prospects for a reversal of the situation are very dim."

Not all efforts succeed, however. ICBP tried unsuccessfully, for example, to establish formal contact with the Lebanese government and ensure a Lebanese representative at the 1985 Convention on the Conservation of Migratory Species of Wild Animals in Bonn, West Germany. Too many such failures punctuate the few victories managed.

If no reversal of the situation is forthcoming, you can bet the last domino is yet to fall. And it won't fall in Lebanon.

For information on how you can help, write the Friends of Nature, P.O. Box 123, Jounieh, Lebanon, or the National Audubon Society, 950 Third Avenue, New York, NY 10022.

Earth Week

IN: 9

According to an article by the St. Louis Globe-Democrat in January of 1984, most of the world's tropical rainforest regions have lost a great amount of their valuable trees. The statistics: Latin America—loss of 37 percent; Central Africa—loss of 52 percent; and Central America—loss of 66 percent.

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1) Schmeckle Reserve — Information at all Reserve entrances. Stevens Point-Michigan Ave.-Maria Dr. Mostly gentle through 196 acres of marsh, woodlands, and meadow. Please follow prescribed trails. Several loops available.

2) Iverson Park — Park in winter recreation lot off of East end of Jefferson St. in Stevens Point. Trail to the South. Skiers generally follow the 2 Km. nature trail on South end of park.



Gentle and mostly wooded. Warming house.

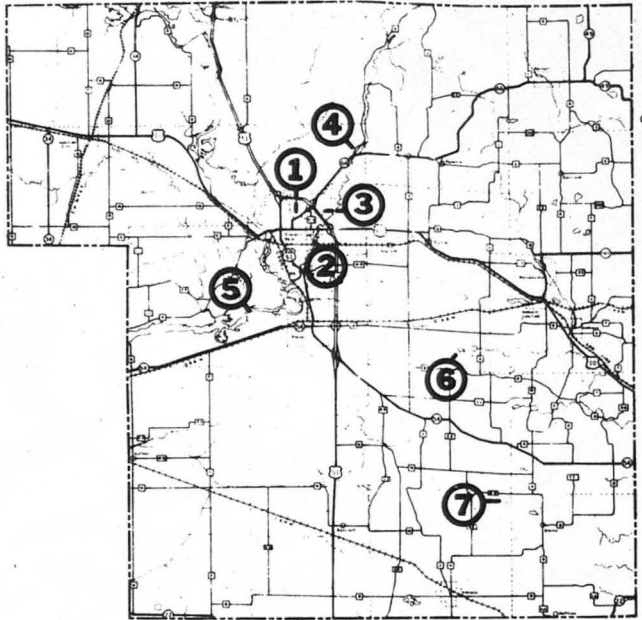
3) Plover Pine Trail — Trail entrance from city—Green Ave., East on Simonis, follow Mary Ann Avenue and Janick Circle across Hwy. 51—trail head and parking off of Barbara's Lane. Trail groomed. 6.5 Km. mostly wooded and through gentle terrain. Connects with unofficial trail through nature preserve. No shelter.

4) Jordan Park — Hwy. 66, North on County Y, 100 meters. Parking at nature center and trail begins behind center. Trail groomed. Gentle, wooded, 3 loops available. Self-guided nature trail, 3.75 Km. total. No shelter.

5) Wis. River Country Club — Hwy. 10 West. Left on West River Dr. for 5 miles. Club on left. Trails groomed. 7 Km. flat, but protected. 3 loops available. Warming area with facilities and beverages. Nominal trail fee.

6) Standing Rocks Park — Co. Hwy. B East of Plover, 6 miles. Turn South on Custer Rd., then East on Standing Rocks Rd. See signs. Trails groomed. 7 Km. of intermediate and some advanced trail. Warming area, facility, and refreshments available. Downhill skiing, ice fishing, and snowmobiling coordinated here also.

7) Wolf Lake Trail — Hwy. 54 East of Plover. South on Co. A, West on Co. GG to park entrance. Trail North of parking area. Trail groomed. 6 Km. of varying difficulty. Wooded and rolling. No shelter.



Portage County

Private adoption agency has many families wanting to love your child. Birth parents interested in adoption services, please call 715/845-6289. Collect, if long distance.

DOE, Cont. from p. 11

radioactive waste is tentatively scheduled for this fall; lectures from nationally known experts on radiation and its effects, workshops and other activities are planned. Dean Trainer and the CNR have already planned sponsorship and the Student Nuclear Information Forum

(SNIF) has pledged its help.

What about the citizens of this state? Any advice? "Educate yourselves," said Jacobson, "and learn all you can about the DOE."

Jobs cont.

going on. "They'll come looking in May, and then there'll be nothing," added Chesebro.

So get off your barstools and walk the measly few blocks to Old Main. "People don't think we exist," Chesebro concluded, "and all they have to do is just look in the directory."

Treehaven offers winter ecology courses

by Amy L. Schroeder
Senior Editor

During the winter months, a snow-covered landscape yields few signs of life in nature.

At Treehaven Field Station located near Tomahawk, these months are used for the study of winter ecology. Groups such as the U.S. Forest Service, Wisconsin Conservation Corps, and the Department of Natural Resources use the station regularly to conduct group meetings and various studies. On the weekends, short courses are held primarily for teachers, environmental educators and students. This semester, Treehaven is offering courses covering topics such as mammals in winter, birds in winter, snow ecology and aquatic study.

Treehaven Director Corky McReynolds indicated that plans were also being made for special programs to be held in the spring and summer. They include a series of elderhostels and weekend courses similar to the winter ones now being offered.

Although Treehaven does offer excellent facilities for cross-country skiing and other outdoor recreation, it is not open to the public or to private groups whose main function is not environmental education.

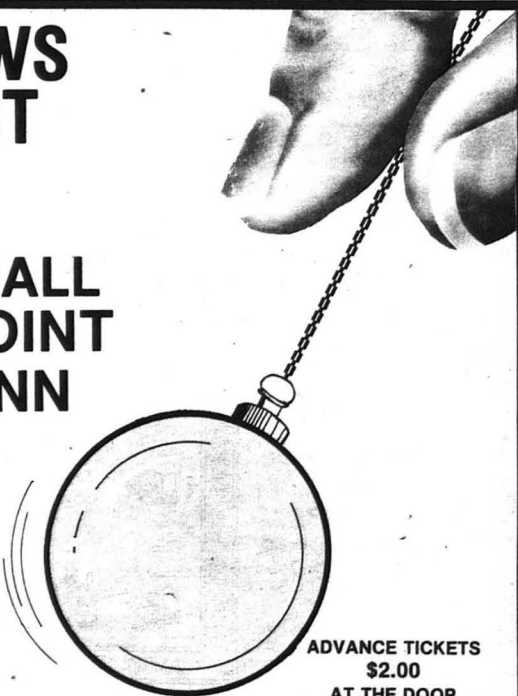
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Leopold

An oak pays no heed to man's wordly actions

From A Sand County Almanac, by Aldo Leopold. Copyright 1949, 1977 by Oxford University Press, Inc. Reprinted by permission.

Now the saw bites into 1910-20, the decade of the drainage stream, when steam shovels sucked dry the marshes of Central Wisconsin to make farms, and made ash-heaps instead. Our marsh escaped, not because of any caution or forbearance among engineers, but because the river floods it each April, and did so with a vengeance—perhaps a defensive vengeance—in the years 1913-1916.

The oak laid on wood just the same, even in 1915, when the Supreme Court abolished the state forests and Governor Philip Pontificated that "state forestry is not a good business proposition." (It did not occur to the governor that there might be more than one definition of what is good, and even of what is business. It did not occur to him that while the courts were writing one definition of goodness in the law books, fires were writing quite another one on the face of the land. Perhaps to be a governor, one must be free from doubt on such matters.)

While forestry receded during this decade, game conservation advanced. In 1916, pheasants became successfully established in Waukesha County; in 1915, a federal law prohibited spring shooting; in 1913, a state game farm was started; in 1912, a "buck law" protected female deer; in 1911, an epidemic of refugees spread over the state. "Refuge" became a holy word, but the oak took no heed.

Rest! cries the chief sawyer, and we pause for breath.

Now we cut 1910, when a great university president published a book on conservation, a great sawfly epidemic killed millions of tamaracks, a great drouth burned the pineries, and a great dredge drained Horicon Marsh.

We cut 1909, when smelt were first planted in the Great Lakes,

and when a wet summer induced the Legislature to cut the forest-fire appropriations.

We cut 1908, a dry year when the forests burned fiercely, and Wisconsin parted with its last cougar.

We cut 1907, when a wandering lynx, looking in the wrong direction for the promised land, ended his career among the farms of Dane County.

We cut 1906, when the first state forester took office, and fires burned 17,000 acres in these sand counties; we cut 1905, when a great flight of goshawks came out of the North and ate up the local grouse (they no doubt perched in this tree to eat some of mine). We cut 1902-3, a winter of bitter cold; 1901, which brought the most intense drouth of record

(rainfall only 17 inches); 1900, a centennial year of hope, of prayer, and the usual annual ring of oak.

Rest! cries the chief sawyer, and we pause for breath.



Now our saw bites into the 1890s, called gay by those whose eyes turn cityward rather than landward. We cut 1899, when the last passenger pigeon collided with a charge of shot near

Babcock, two counties to the north; we cut 1888, when a dry fall, followed by a snowless winter, froze the soil seven feet deep and killed the apple trees; 1887, another drouth year, when another forestry commission came into being; 1886, when 25,000 prairie chickens were shipped to market from the village of Spooner alone; 1885, another year of fires; 1884, another drouth year; and 1883, the year of "The Bluebird Storm,"

when a March blizzard reduced the migrating bluebirds to near-zero. (The first bluebirds always alighted in this oak, but in the middle '90s it must have gone without.) We cut 1892, another year of fires; 1891, a low

in the grouse cycle; and 1890, the year of the Babcock Milk Tester, which enabled Governor Heil to boast, half a century lat-

er, that Wisconsin is America's Dairyland. The motor licenses which now parade that boast were then not foreseen, even by Prof. Babcock.

It was likewise in 1890 that the largest pine rafts in history slipped down the Wisconsin River in full view of my oak, to build an empire of red barns for the cows of the prairie states. Thus it is that good pine now stands between the cow and the blizzard, just as good oak stand between the blizzard and me.

Rest! cries the chief sawyer, and we pause for breath.



T G I F

Thank God it's Friday. Naturally, we wanted to set up prayer services but good service only had wine coolers. Bogwan Rajneesh was the only clergyman who returned our calls. We settled for live bands, popcorn, and other stuff. It's sort of uplifting. But say your prayers before you come. No collection taken. All denominations welcome.

Campus Activities Office

Appearing (3-5 PM):

Jan. 24-Dow Jones and the Industrials

Jan. 31-Rebels and Roses

the Encore

Feb. 7-Coconut Champagne

Feb. 14-The Belvederes

Feb. 21-Dow Jones and the Industrials



Feb. 28-To Be Announced

March 7-The Belvederes

March 14-Coconut Champagne

April 11-The Stellectrics

April 25-To Be Announced

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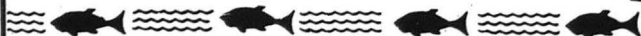
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Kent Walstrom

SPORTS

Host Whitewater Saturday

Pointers gun for 5th straight WSUC title

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

The Pointers soundly defeated nationally ranked UW-Eau Claire and fiery UW-La Crosse

last weekend to keep its chances for a fifth straight conference championship alive.

UWSP, playing under the reign of first year head Coach Jay Eck, overwhelmed the Blugolds 61-38 Friday night, then returned to Quandt Fieldhouse

on Saturday to dispose of the Indians, 72-51.

The weekend victories kept the 19-6 Pointers' winning streak intact at 11 straight games and also paved the way for a showdown with Whitewater for the WSUC championship

here Saturday night.

The win over Eau Claire dropped the Blugolds, ranked No. 5 in the NAIA national poll before last weekend, to 19-4 overall and 19-3 in league play.

"We played a great game," said Eck. "We were able to get some early momentum and then the crowd really got into it. Kirby (Kulas) did a terrific job on the boards and we got great help on defense."

Kulas, the Pointers' 6-6 center, pulled down a season-high 13 rebounds and added nine points in the victory. Co-captain Jeff Olson and teammate Tim Naegeli shared scoring honors with 18 points apiece.

Eau Claire opened the first half by claiming an early 4-2 advantage, but the Pointers went on a 10-point spurt to gain a 12-4 spread with 11 minutes left in the half.

The Blugolds, spurred on by 6-8 senior Brian Krueger, battled back with seven straight points to close the lead to 20-17 with 2:20 left, but the Pointers responded by netting the last six points of the half for a 27-17 pad.

A pair of baskets by Naegeli and Kulas stretched the Pointer lead to 15 with just four minutes gone in the second half, and the Blugolds, playing without their usual tenacity, never forced the fight the rest of the way.

UWSP, after taking control of the ballgame, shot selectively throughout the second half and extended the gap to 50-30 with

just over five minutes remaining.

Despite removing his starters, Eck's charges coasted to a convincing 61-38 victory.

The Pointers drilled 22 of 38 shots from the field, while the Blugolds managed a meager 36 percent on 17 of 47.

"For the most part, we were patient on offense and did a good job of using the clock, although we rushed our shots a few times," observed Eck. "It takes the wind out of the sails of a team when you run the clock down under 10 seconds and still get the basket. We did that several times."

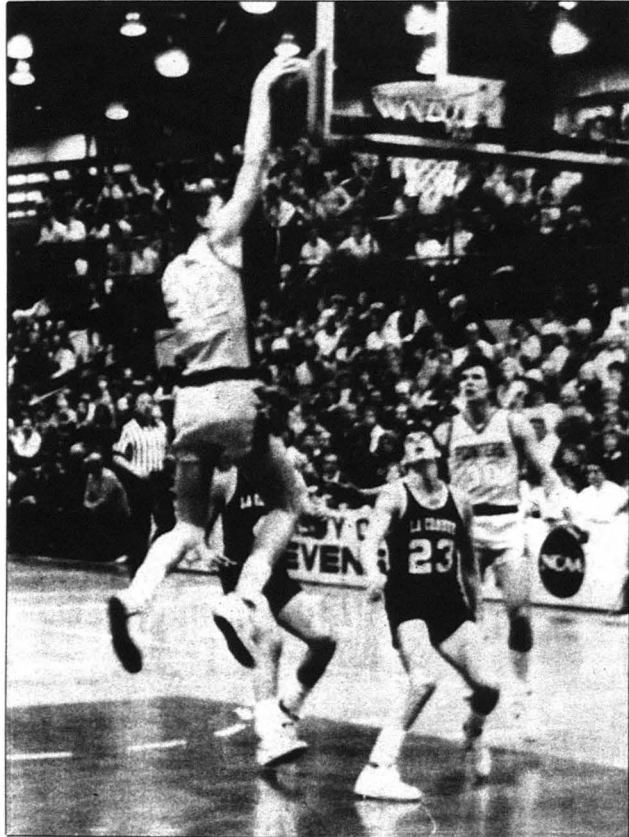
The Pointers' performance against La Crosse on Saturday was less than spectacular compared to the heroics of the night before, but the victory assured UWSP of home court advantage for the NAIA District 14 playoffs next month.

After building a 19-8 lead with better than 10 minutes gone in the half, the Pointers saw La Crosse work the score to 20-14 before a pair of slam dunks by Walter Grain reversed the momentum. UWSP then went on a 10-0 tear to lead at intermission 34-20.

The Indians fought to within 10 points at the start of the second half, but a 14-2 spurt gave the Pointers a 52-30 advantage with 11 minutes remaining.

The Pointers continued to expand the lead, stretching the

Cont. p. 19



D. Bode photo

6-6 center Kirby Kulas (32) accounted for 27 points and 22 rebounds in the Pointers' two weekend victories at Quandt Fieldhouse.

Harriers third at La Crosse

by UWSP Sports
Information Office

LA CROSSE — The UWSP women's track and field squad placed a solid third in the UW-La Crosse Rookies Invitational with 60 points Saturday.

UW-La Crosse dominated the eight-team field with a meet record 284 points. UW-Oshkosh finished in the runner-up slot with 103½ points.

Coach Nancy Schoen was gen-

erally pleased with the team's performance. "We had some disappointments and some pleasant surprises," said Schoen. "I was especially pleased with the efforts of Cathy Ausloos and Carrie Enger."

Ausloos secured the only first place finish for the Pointers by capturing the 880-yard run with a 2:22.32 clocking, four seconds faster than her nearest competitor. Enger placed second in the 440-yard dash with a time of 1:02.59, missing top honors by

only two-tenths of a second. Also placing second was Carlene Willkom, pentathlon, (3023 points); and the mile relay quartet, (4:19.68).

Schoen was particularly impressed by the effort of Willkom. "She placed second in her very first pentathlon. She won the hurdles, long jump and shot. For these efforts, we awarded her 'runner of the week'," said Schoen.

Cont. p. 17

Trackmen impressive at Titan Open meet

by UWSP Sports
Information Office

OSHKOSH — The UWSP men's track and field team showcased a solid effort at the Titan Open in Oshkosh Saturday.

Even though no team scores were kept, the Pointers garnered four firsts in the meet.

Leading the way was three-mile champion and most valuable performer, Arnie Schraeder. Setting a new fieldhouse and meet record, Schraeder churned to a 13:57.1 clocking. Other firsts were recorded by freshman Jim Dickland of SPASH in the pole vault (14'6"); Ric Perona in the 220-yard intermediate hurdles (25.7); and Ron Wegner, high jump (6'6").

Capturing the only second for the Pointers was Jim Watry in the 600-yard run (1:15.1).

Third place finishers included Mike Walden, pole vault (14'); Jim Bednar, 220-yard intermediate hurdles (26.0); Perona, 440-yard dash (52.2); Steve Alli-

son, 880-yard run (2:00.3) and the mile relay team (3:31.1).

Placing fourth was Jim Kowalczyk, three-mile run (14:19.3); and securing a fifth place finish was the 880-yard relay team (1:36.4).

Coach Rick Witt felt his team bounced back well from their performance last week at Northern Iowa.

"I think we made some real progress," said Witt. "Our distance runners were outstanding. We had four runners under 14:33 in the three mile. At this point in the season those times are outstanding. Schraeder put himself in a class by himself, and Kowalczyk, Sackman, and Reiter also ran well."

Witt was generally pleased with all of his pole vaulters. "Kickland showed that he is going to be a fine vaulter," said Witt. "We also had four other vaulters clear heights which will give our team much depth." Witt also cited Wegner

Cont. p. 19

Senior icers cap hockey careers at UWSP

by Karen Kullinski
UWSP Sports
Information Office

Three seniors on this year's squad, Bob Engelhart, Scott Kuberra and Mike Lohregel, will be wearing the purple and gold for the last time this weekend.

"I wish I had another year," said Kuberra, reflecting on his seasons as a Pointer, "but this year definitely tops off my hockey career."

Engelhart is glad they had the opportunity to play the role of hockey they did this season. "We stuck with it for three years for the love of the sport, but this one will be more memorable than the other three together."

"I'm glad I was able to play hockey the last four years and I did have fun," added Lohregel. "I came here for an education and hockey was only a second option. This year has been one

of my best as a college hockey player because of the season. We worked hard, but it was well worth it — to get a little recognition in the league and in the Midwest."

Going into this season, the seniors knew of the incoming talent, their own capabilities, and set goals to finish near the 500 mark. They have done just that.

"I feel that the team goals we set were accomplished," said Engelhart. "Our near 500 mark this season gave the freshman the experience they will need to keep the team going successfully in the next few years."

"Our wins have been hard wins," said Lohregel. "We established ourselves in the league and hopefully with two wins this weekend, we'll be on top in the conference."

"We want to be able to finish at .500," said Kuberra, "have fun and establish the team in the NCHA. I think they will have a good chance of finishing in the top three."

The seniors feel confident about what they can achieve this weekend.

"Last Saturday proved to be a big win and now we have the chance to win the title instead of just having to play for pride." To win twice, we have to play like we did in our win over River Falls," said Kuberra. "We have to stay out of the penalty box, play the body and work as hard as we can."

"Saturday's game was a great momentum builder," said Engelhart. "We need to carry it through the whole week of practice. It's a matter of not overlooking them and just going out and playing the best hockey we can. These are our last two games of the season and that alone should get everybody fired up to play their best."

Mazzoleni is well aware of the talent he will be losing at the end of this season. "When I came into this program, I knew the state it was in, but it was a pleasure to have three seniors who were as dedicated as they

were," he said. "They have done everything I could have asked of them, both on the ice and off. Our success is attributed to their efforts and the leadership they provide. They set an example for the younger guys with their hard work. I'm sad that I won't have them on the team next year. They have the heart and determination that I like in hockey players."

The UWSP hockey team will miss the seniors because they have contributed more than just their talent on the ice.

"A lot of people will look at our team and see that we are only losing three players," said Mazzoleni, "but we are losing three quality individuals. They have been very, very productive for us. It will be hard to replace their leadership and we will definitely miss them next year."

"I had fun the last four years just playing hockey," said Kuberra. "Stevens Point is a great town and school to play hockey for. It has a little of everything. I would personally

like to thank Coach Mazzoleni and all of the players. Speaking on behalf of all of us, we would also like to thank Don Amiot for giving the hockey program a chance. It was his decision to keep or drop hockey as a varsity sport. He made the right decision."

UWSP skiers finish fifth

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

The UWSP men's ski team earned a fifth place finish at the Midwest Regional Championships held February 14-16 at Marquette Mountain, MI.

Twenty teams from Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa and Indiana, consisting of five skiers from each squad, participated in the meet.

John Mayek was the top individual performer for the Pointers, placing fourth in the Giant Slalom and ninth in the Slalom while qualifying for the National Tournament.

The UWSP men's team, which has finished in the top five in five weekend competitions earlier this season, consists of John Mayek, Wally Schaub, Tom Noel, Joe Riehle, Steve Tatro, Mark Springer, Mike Hahner and Karl Kann.

UWSP's women ski team, which placed seventh out of 15 teams at Mt. La Crosse earlier this year, includes Rachel Schweitzer, Jenny Campbell, Tricia Zielke, Kathy Higgins and Melissa Browning.

The National Tourney, slated for February 26 through March 1, will be held in Killington, Vermont.

Harriers, cont.

Fifth place finishers were Sue Laude, high jump, (1.47M); Nancy Beasley, 600-yard run (1:37.71) and Kay Wallander, 880-yard run (2:28.63).

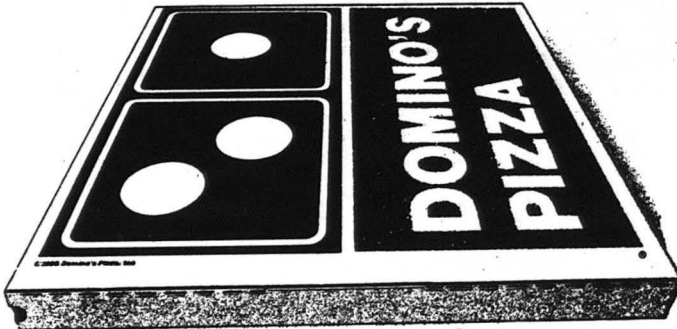
Schoen realizes the season is still very early. "We aren't as far along as some of the other teams and that showed down the stretch," said Schoen. "For some of our people, this was the first meet of the season and we felt we had some good first-meet performances."

INTRAMURAL CORNER

After a rather uneventful week, the Intramural Department is gearing for a string of events leading up to Spring Break. Tonight, the Intramural H-O-R-S-E Tourney will be held in Berg Gym at 7 p.m. There will be a men's and women's division, and contestants can sign up at the event. The entry deadline for the IM Swim Meet is also tonight, with the meet being held Monday, Feb. 24. Exact starting times will be posted after all entries are in. A co-ed Volleyball Tourney will be held March 1. There is a \$10 entry fee and entries will be limited to the first 12 teams. The entries are due by Feb. 27.

INFORMATION FOR ALL EVENTS CAN BE OBTAINED AT THE INTRAMURAL DESK.

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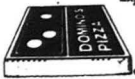
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Icers seeking share of conference crown

by Scott Huelskamp
Staff Reporter

The UWSP hockey team kept its hopes for sharing the WSUC title alive by splitting a weekend series with conference-leader

and squeaked out a 3-2 win. Pat McPartin found the net with 1:39 on the clock to tie the score. Assisting were Klenk and Peter Manowski.

The game's winning shot came with 13:39 remaining in the game, courtesy of Bob

Engelhart, off a Ron Shnowski assist.

Head Coach Mark Mazzoleni was pleased with the outcome.

"The guys realized the do or die situation we were in. We missed the opportunity on Friday and realistically next weekend's

games would not have as much emphasis as they do now. I'm proud of the guys and the way they played. They showed a lot of character."

"We played excellent defense, limiting them to just 22 shots and also did a good job of letting John Basil (UWSP goalie) see the puck. John played an excellent game and made a lot of key saves to keep us in the game we were trailing 2-1."

Basil, a freshman standout, kicked out 20 Falcon shots.

"We never had an opportunity like this. If we can win both games, it would be the first

time in school history to win the league crown," added Mazzoleni. "A sweep (of UW-Superior) would be a great way for the seniors to finish their careers."

"We played very well on Saturday and the guys deserve all the credit."

The Pointer skaters have a 7-3 conference record and must win both games this weekend against UW-Superior. River Falls is 9-3 in conference action and have finished conference play. Weekend games begin on Friday at 7:30 and Saturday at 2 p.m. at the Willett Arena in Stevens Point.



P. Schanock photo

Pointer Mike Lohrengel (10) squares off during the Pointers' weekend series with league-leader River Falls.

er River Falls.

The Falcons welcomed the Pointers to River Falls on Friday with a 5-0 trouncing, putting the pressure of Saturday's game on Stevens Point.

Pointer Mark Veith slapped in a goal with 5:53 remaining in the opening period. Jim Klenk and Peter Manowski aided on the play.

But the Falcons John Niesstrom single-handedly put River Falls back on top with two goals, ending the first period.

The Pointer icers outskated the opposition the final two per-

Indians dump Point wrestlers

LA CROSSE, WI. — The Indians turned a tune-up wrestling match into a rout and defeated the Pointers, 36-6, in an anti-climactic meet here last Friday night.

Crippled by injuries and hampered by scholastic difficulties, the Pointers could field only three of its regular varsity wrestlers for the dual meet, originally scheduled to fill the big gap between last week's conference tourney and the upcoming NCAA Div. III qualifying tournament.

190-pounder Gene Sheehan gained a major decision for UWSP's only victory, while Tim Raymond battled to an 11-11 tie in the heavyweight contest.

"I felt badly that we couldn't wrestle them (La Crosse) at full strength," said Coach Duane Groshek. "I'm sure the outcome would have been much different."

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Greek	2 30	3 85	5 99
Antipasto	2 30	3 85	5 99

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VALUABLE COUPON

Lady Pointers hold onto second place in WWIAC

by Julie Thayer
Staff Reporter

The Lady Pointers defeated Oshkosh last week in their second overtime contest this season, but lost a close game to the Marquette Warriors of Milwaukee over the weekend.

The Oshkosh Titans came out scoring six quick points, but the Pointers edged their way back to tie the game at 10 apiece. Several Titan turnovers aided in a Pointer 27-20 advantage with 4:32 left in the first half.

Oshkosh was able to hold the Lady Pointers to only one more field goal which resulted in a 31-29 Titan lead entering the second half.

Both Sonja Sorenson and Karla Miller displayed their aggressiveness, as Sorenson nabbed seven rebounds and Miller scored 10 points in the first half for UWSP.

The Titans came out tough, dominating most of the second half. Point was down by eight points when Karla Miller drew a foul, resulting in a Pointer three-point play. Dina Rasmus-

son followed by connecting with two jump shots in a row and Amy Grudecki tied the score at 55-55 to send the game into overtime.

Sorenson scored 10 points in overtime play, including a three-point play which put the Pointers up by one with 1:11 left in the game. Miller also drew a foul for an additional three points to put the icing on the cake for a 68-64 Lady Pointer victory.

Miller had high-scoring honors for UWSP with 21 points and snared eight rebounds.

Sorenson added 19 while grabbing 18 rebounds. Teammate Donna Pivonka was credited with seven assists.

The Lady Cagers suffered their sixth loss of the season in a non-conference game against Marquette, even though the Pointers out-shot their opponents in the first half, sinking 57 percent of their field goal attempts.

Down by six, Marquette came back strong in the second half to shoot 51 percent from the floor. Point was unable to hold onto their lead, losing 68-66 to

the Division I team.

Sonja Sorenson was the game's high scorer with 23 points, followed by Miller with 17 and 12 rebounds. Dina Rasmussen had an additional 12 points for UWSP as Donna Pivonka came through again with seven assists.

The Lady Pointers will play their last regularly scheduled game of the season on Saturday, February 22, against the Whitewater Warhawks. Whitewater remains undefeated in the conference while Stevens Point, who boosted its conference record to 12-3, has an excellent chance for sole possession of second place. The game is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m.

Pointers, cont.

score to 61-36 before Eck put his reserves into the game.

Kulas claimed scoring honors with 18 points while nabbing nine rebounds, and center Tim Naegeli added 14 points.

Jeff Olson netted only six points but finished the night with four steals, five rebounds and six assists.

"This was one of those games we just had to get through," said Eck. The Eau Claire game took a lot out of all of us. We just weren't as keyed up tonight but we played well enough to win."

The Pointers host UW-Whitewater this Saturday in a conference match-up that should determine the WSUC champion. Whitewater defeated the Pointers 68-64 on January 14.

Trackmen, cont.

in the high jump as progressing well. "He's getting consistent this year and is ready for a breakthrough," he noted.

The intermediate hurdlers also drew praise. "Perona came back from a poor meet last week to run well," said Witt. "Bednar also ran well in his first intermediate race of the year."

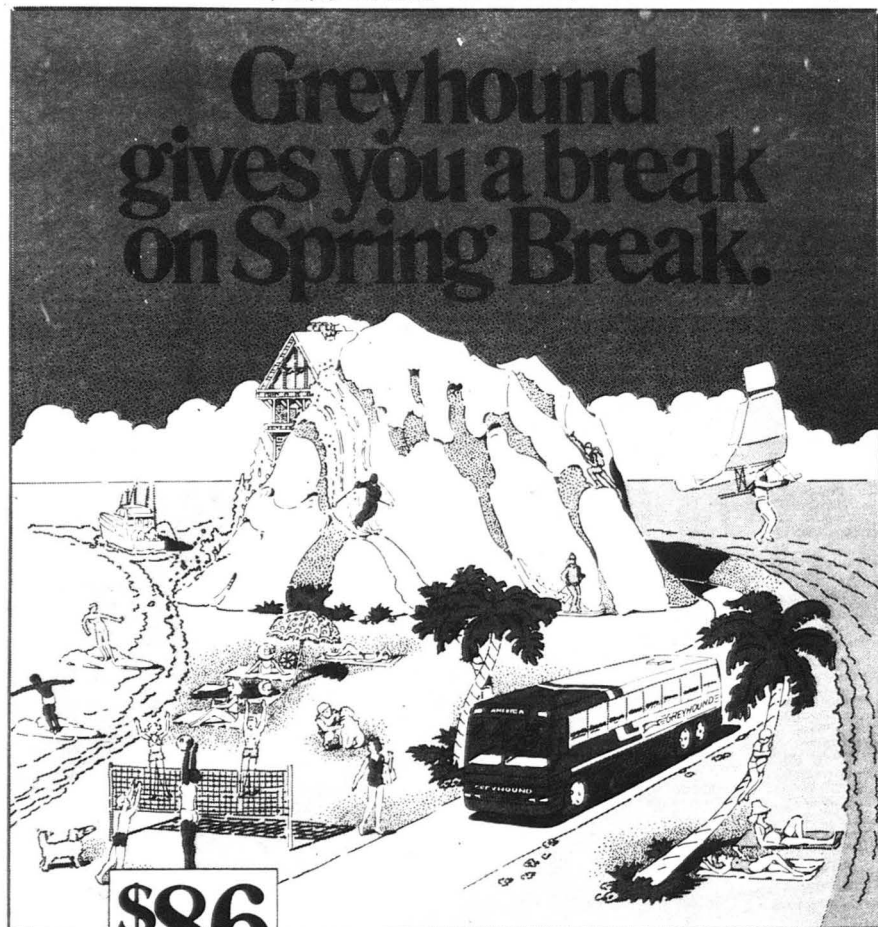
Middle distance runners Watry and Allison also drew an equal amount of praise. "I thought both of these runners ran well for us in this meet," said Witt.

Witt feels his sprinters are improving, but still need time. "I still feel we are a little short of where we need to be, but they will really come along when we take them off the distance work in practice," said Witt.

Areas of concern for Witt include the long jump, triple jump, high hurdles, and shot put. "We have people who have the abilities and are working hard, but just haven't put it together yet," noted Witt.

Witt was able to assess his team's performance by some of the other conference schools that were there. "We were a little short-handed due to minor injuries," said Witt, "but once we get people like Christman, Patza, Baumgart, and Nelson back, it should be a truer test of our strength."

"We had people who did not place, but showed tremendous improvement," noted Witt.



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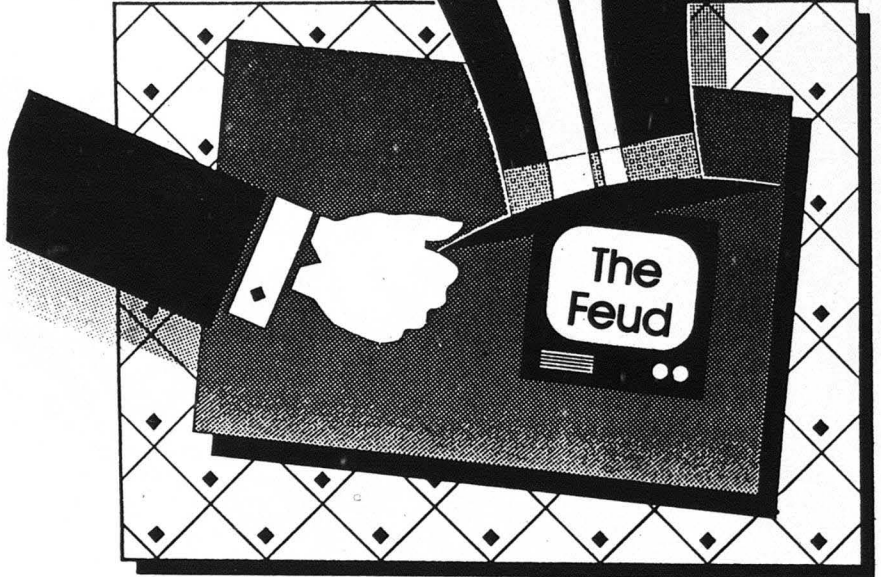


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Plus Shrimp	5.60	6.30	7.00				VEAL PARMESAN	4.75
Plus Tuna	5.60	6.30	7.00					
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ALDO'S SPECIAL				<p> AMERICAN SANDWICHES</p>			<p><i>Ala Carte</i> <i>Pltr</i></p>	
Cheese, Sausage & Mushroom	6.30	7.20	8.10	HAMBURGER	1.30	2.30	<p>Above Dinners include - Salad and Italian Bread</p>	
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Cheese, Sausage, Mushroom, Onion & Green Pepper	7.10	8.20	9.30	FISH BURGER	1.50	2.50	LETTUCE SALADS	.80
Extra Topping	.70	.90	1.10	CHOPPED STEAK	1.95	2.95	ALDO'S SALAD	3.50
Extra Cheese	.40	.50	.60	RIBEYE STEAK	2.95	3.95	Made with cheese, lettuce, shrimp, olives, peppermi, Canadian bacon, green peppers and Onions.	
Green Pepper or Onion	.40	.50	.60	CANADIAN BACON	1.60	2.60		
				VEAL	1.75	2.75	<p>Above served with - Choice of Dressing and Italian Bread</p>	
				<p> BUCKETS TO-GO</p>			<p>ALA CARTE</p>	
				CHICKEN	<i>Just</i>	<i>French Fries, Rolls, Cole Slaw</i>	French Fries	.80
				8 Piece	6.75	8.75	Onion Rings	1.00
				12 Piece	8.75	10.75	Cheese Curds	1.30
				16 Piece	10.75	12.75	Mushrooms	1.30
				20 Piece	12.75	14.75	Garlic Bread	1.00
							Nacho's & Cheese	1.75
							Chicken Drumsticks	1.80
				FISH	<i>Just</i>	<i>French Fries, Rolls, Cole Slaw</i>		
				9 Piece	7.25	9.25		
				12 Piece	9.25	11.25		
				15 Piece	11.25	13.25		
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DELIVERY

Learning *Cont. from p. 8*

been some of the best people I've known; they've been understanding, patient, but most of all communicable. I may have not walked out of my first semester with a 4.0 G.P.A., but at least I've learned something from these teachers, who have bothered to take the time and patience to communicate their "truthful" knowledge to me. I've been fortunate this semester to have great instructors, but, I may not have remained here to find this out if I didn't have faith in the possibility that

there are quality instructors out there. Thank God for intuitive perseverance!

Just as another buttress to my main point, let me relay this story to you. In my freshman year (first semester) I decided to take Comm 101 because it serves my interests as a journalist. Since I was the oldest person in the class, I felt the need to fit into the groove of my younger peers. Well, as it turned out, that became impossible. Prof. "Y" seemed more interested in speeches on beer

drinking, partying, and, of all things, eating Jello from a paper plate. Her lack of interest to my speeches on Russian atrocities in Afghanistan, nuclear arms, and how to be a part of the political society, seemed to show me a bit of *deja vu*.

Where's the education here? What was Prof. Y trying to teach all of us? That drinking

beer and eating Jello is more worthy to knowledge than information about the world around us? We could have spent the day with a twelve-pack watching Animal House and learned about the same thing.

Maybe this institution needs to show these ineffectual teachers that knowledge, especially in the classroom, should not be

intertwined with personal bias, ignorance, and lack of concern about what their duties are as purveyors of "truthful" knowledge.

Students have the duty, not only to be honest with themselves about what "truthful" knowledge is, but also recognize what it isn't.

'Fund Run' scheduled for April 25

by Melissa Hardin
Staff Reporter

On April 25, students from UWSP will run from Madison to Stevens Point in the fifth annual "Fund Run," sponsored by Steiner Hall.

The run is a relay race in which pairs of runners run two miles at a time, alternating

with other pairs. Usually 25 to 30 people (12 to 15 pairs) participate; last year it worked out that each pair ran 12 miles.

A short ceremony precedes the start of the run on the steps of the state capitol in Madison. The front steps of Steiner Hall are the finish line. It will take the participants approximately 16 hours to complete the run.

Last year the run raised \$533; this year the group is aiming for \$1,000. Proceeds from the

run are donated to Stu Whipple, campus alcoholic educator, for alcohol awareness programs on campus.

Students interested in participating in the "Fund Run" can contact either Eric Birschbach at 346-2850 or Jerry Riederer at 346-4571. Donations can be made at the booth in the UC Concourse April 16-23 or by contacting either Birschbach or Riederer.

Program *Cont. from p. 22*

has it all! Greyhound services, magazines, VCR's, stamps, newspapers, typewriters, games, and more. Contact the Building Manager's office for

more information at x3537. Hours of operation are Mon.-Thur. 10 a.m.-11:30 p.m.; Fri. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. 12 noon-10 p.m.; and Sun. 12 noon-11:30 p.m.

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7:00 - 11:00 \$3.00

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FRATERNITY 6-9

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Campus Interviews *Cont. from p. 22*

WIPFLI, ULLRICH & COMPANY

Date: March 3
One schedule. Managerial Accounting majors for Staff Accountant positions in North Central Wisconsin locations.

ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS CORPORATION

Date: March 3-4
One schedule each day. Computer Information Systems majors, preferably with a GPA of 3.0 or higher. Must be geographically mobile. Positions in the Systems Engineering Development Program.

J.J. KELLER AND ASSOCIATES
Date: March 6

One schedule. Business Administration majors, or other majors with previous sales experience. Positions in Inside Sales.

MCDONALD'S CORPORATION

Date: March 12
Two schedules. All majors, especially Food Service Management, with an interest in a food service management career. Positions as Management Trainees (locations in Rockford, IL; Madison, WI; and Milwaukee, WI).

MANITOWOC PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT

Date: April 8
One schedule. Education majors. Further information is not available at this time.

LIMITED EXPRESS

Date: April 19
One schedule. Fashion Merchandising majors only. Positions as Co-Manager Trainee (retail). Sign up schedule will be posted on March 19 due to spring break.

U.S. NAVY
Date: April 16-17
Recruiter will be in the University Center Concourse from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on both days. All majors. No sign up necessary.



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POINTER

PROGRAM

this week's highlight

February 20, 21 & 22

"Mid-Summer Night's Dream." UWSP theatre presents an upbeat, modern version of a Shakespearean play, set in Athens (Georgia), a cast of talented UWSP students act out the frustrations of young love. The play also features original music recorded and performed by UWSP students and staff. Tickets are available at the UWSP box office for \$5.00 to the public and \$2.00 to UWSP students with an I.D. The play starts at 8 p.m. in Jenkins Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.



February 20-21

UAB Visual Arts presents "Comedy Movie Fest!" Mel Brooks' "Blazing Saddles." Outrageous, contagious and uproarious comedy spoofing that great American tradition, the Western movie. Starring Mel Brooks, Gene Wilder and Cleavon Little. Shown at 9:15 p.m. in the UC PBR on Friday only.

Monty Python's "Life of Brian." Brian is born in a manger a short distance from and about the same time as Jesus Christ. Throughout his life, Brian is continually mistaken for the Messiah. When Brian grows up, he takes a job as a vendor at the Roman Games and becomes involved in a leftist terrorist organization devoted to the destruction of the entire Roman Empire. Shown at 7 p.m. only in the UC PBR.

"Stripes." Bill Murray stars as John Winger, a man who has lost everything in one bad day, including his job, his car, his apartment and his girlfriend. Along with his amiable friend

Russell Ziskey (Harold Ramis), he joins the Army to make the world safe for democracy. . . and to meet girls. The wacky pair almost start World War III by invading Czechoslovakia. Also starring Warren Oates, P.J. Soles, Harold Ramis and John Candy. Shown Thursday at 9:15 p.m. and Friday at 7 p.m. in the UC PBR. Prices for all movies are \$1 with student I.D., \$1.75 without, and 75 cents if you wear any costume!

February 25 & 26

"Bonnie and Clyde." 1967 trendsetting film about unlikely heroes of the 1930s bank robbing team has spawned many imitators but still leads the pack. Plunging from comedy to melodrama and social commentary, it remains vivid and stylish throughout. Starring Gene Wilder (his first film), Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Gene Hackman and Estelle Parsons. Shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC PBR. Admission is \$1.50.

February 20

RHA video—"Christine." A Stephen King classic comes alive as a possessed automobile "enters" the mind of its owner and stops at nothing to protect

him and itself. One of the most terrifying movies ever. Shown at 7 p.m. at Jeremiah's.

SPORTS

February 21 & 22

Ice hockey. Join the excitement at the K.B. Willett Arena as the icers battle their way to a victory over UW-Superior. Face-off is at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

February 22

"Here come the Pointers!" The UWSP men's basketball team faces the Warhawks at 7 p.m. in Quandt Gym. Join the Pointers as they experience yet another victory.

February 22

The Lady Pointers take on the UW-Whitewater Warhawks in a battle of the backboards on Saturday. Tip-off time is 5 p.m.

MISC.

From jumper cables to Milwaukee Journals, Allen Center

Cont. p. 21

STUDENT

CLASSIFIED

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

announcements

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITERS

February 24-March 7, 1986
Sponsored by Career Services
Interviews require sign up for appointment time and registration with Career Services unless otherwise noted.

Stop by 134 Old Main Bldg., or call 346-3136 for further information.

BETHEL HORIZONS (summer camp)

Date: February 18
One schedule. All majors (prefer upperclassmen), summer positions as Counselor, Nurse, Lifeguard, Trails Coordinator, River Trip Guide, Cook, Artist.

FURS CAFETERIAS INC.

Date: February 20
One schedule. Morning appointments only. Food Service Management majors, or Business Administration majors with Food Service experience. Positions as Operations Manager/Management Trainee — food service industry.

PRANGE WAY

Date: February 25

One schedule. Business Administration, Economics, Communication, or Fashion Merchandising majors. Previous retail experience preferred. Positions as Executive Development Program Trainees (leading to in-store or buying management).

KMART APPAREL

Date: February 25

One schedule. Business Administration majors with marketing emphasis or Fashion Merchandising majors with a business minor. Positions as Management Trainees.

COLGATE-PALMOLIVE COMPANY

Date: February 27

One schedule. Business Administration majors, especially those with marketing emphasis. Sales position in Stevens Point/Wausau area.

Cont. p. 21

ANNOUNCEMENT: Government Homes from \$1 — U repair. Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-5592 for information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The outstanding film, Hopi-Songs of the Fourth World, on the Pueblos of northern Arizona, will be shown Friday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. Wisconsin Rm., U.C. Sponsored by Sociology-Anthropology and Native American Center.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Pointer basketball! Slave sale of all Cheerleaders, Poms and Stuntmen to take place March 1 after the Pointer tournament game. Don't miss it!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Human Resources Management Club Meeting, Thursday, Feb. 20 at 4:15 in the Green Room. Hope to see you there.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Interested in marketing strategy? Check out the guest speaker at the Marketing club meeting in the U.C.'s Mitchell Room, Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 5 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENT: "Let's go crazy" and "Point to the Future" by planning Homecoming '86 early. Join in the fun at the Homecoming Committee Meeting Tuesday, Feb. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Green Room of the U.C. Everyone welcome and urged to attend so that Homecoming '86 will be the best homecoming ever! See you there...

ANNOUNCEMENT: Looking for excitement in your weekends? Do you have good communication skills? Sound interesting? Forensics club is looking for new members. Weekly meetings Wednesday 6 p.m. Comm. Building, Room 212. Everyone welcome.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Coming soon. Modern Nostalgia, a unique selection of town and country collectables. Opens Monday, March 3, runs through Friday, March 14. Store hours: 10-6 Mon.-Thurs. and 10-4 on Friday. Location: 127 COPS.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Recreational Services is looking for people with certain skills and interests to serve as minicourse directors. We are looking for variety and no interest is out of the question as long as it con-

forms with normal societal trends, etc. Give us a call at 346-2010. Ask for Steve.

lost & found

LOST: Looking for the whereabouts of my UWSP baseball jacket, gloves and sweatshirt jacket. Last seen at a party on Phillips and College. Person who took the jacket was seen and can be identified. If returned to the campus information desk, no questions will be asked. A reward will be given for information leading to the return of my jacket. Call 346-4602.

LOST: Set of keys lost between parking Lot F and entrance to the Annex to the HPERA Building. Anyone finding them please turn them in to Room 27 or to Intramural Office.

LOST: Pearl charm from necklace. Great sentimental value. If found, please contact Lisa at 345-1499.

Cont. p. 23

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Jellystone Park Campground Now Hiring; All positions available, full or part time. Minimum age requirement: 20 yrs. Send resume to: Sharen Suess, PO Box 819, Appleton, WI 54912.

EMPLOYMENT: Government Jobs \$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5592 for current federal list.

EMPLOYMENT: Student Government Association is accepting applications for President, Vice-President-salary positions, and Student Senate positions. Applicants must be students carrying at least 6 credits

for rent

FOR RENT: 3 male students looking for a 4th to share a house for the '86-'87 school year. Single available. Call 341-5846.

FOR RENT: 3 girls needed to share house with 2 others. One single/double available. Come alone or bring a friend. Call Brenda or Kari at 341-5596.

FOR RENT: Home for rent: 2 bedroom, northside. Pets allowed. Available immediately. \$350 a month. Call 341-9153.

FOR RENT: Available now! 3 bedroom apartment, all large single rooms. 6 blocks from campus. \$100/month plus one-third utilities. Call Jon at 341-6257.

FOR RENT: Needed: Non-smoking roommate to share 2 bedroom upper; 5 blocks from campus. \$155 per month plus utilities. Call 341-3472 and ask for Scott or leave name and number.

FOR RENT: Fall and summer housing. Large 3 bedroom apartments for 3 students. Call 341-1473.

FOR RENT: Looking for two

girls to share a house this summer with two other girls. Located on College Ave.. \$200 plus security deposit for the entire summer. For more information, call Amy or Debbi at 346-3280.

FOR RENT: Single room in nice duplex with 2 other people. \$400 per semester, heat is paid. Call 345-1464, leave a message.

FOR RENT: Room for rent; 1986-87, 2 to 7 in apartments, completely furnished, 3 blocks from school and downtown. Get your group together for best selection. Call 344-9575 and 344-2848.

FOR RENT: Looking for a non-smoking person to share a spacious 2 bedroom apartment. Fully furnished with 2 bathrooms. \$200 per month, all utilities included. Located at the Village apartments, very close to the campus. Available now. Call 345-1002, after 3 p.m.

FOR RENT: Beautiful apartment overlooking campus. Immediate occupancy. Carpeted, stove, refrig., washing facilities. Parking provided. Call 345-1465 days, and 536-6931 nights. \$310 includes everything.

FOR RENT: Student rentals for next school year for groups of 4, 5, 6, 7, or 8. Contact Erzinger Realty. Call 341-7616.

FOR RENT: Student Housing. Male and female, now renting for summer and fall. Nice homes with excellent locations. Call 341-2626 or 341-1119.

Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000/mo. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC PO Box 52-WI-5 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

HELP WANTED: Earn \$4000-5000 this summer as you gain great business experience. Be the UWSP Sales Director for Campus Connection, our proven nationally expanding college advertising guide. We provide complete training, materials, and support. Call Jonathon Rand, Publisher, at 513-241-6913 after 5 p.m. weekdays or anytime weekends. Ideal for an ambitious underclassman. A serious business opportunity.

HELP WANTED: \$10-\$360 weekly/upt. Mailing circulars! No quotas. Sincerely interested, rush stamped envelope: SLH, Drawer 575, Thorsby, AL 35171. **WANTED:** Girls to rent house at 2301 Main Street. Newly remodeled, microwave. Call 341-3092, leave message.

WANTED: Typing jobs. Fast, efficient, dependable and accurate. Call Joann at 341-5532.

WANTED: High-energy country and southern rock singer needs serious talented band. If interested, contact Doug at 346-2035.

WANTED: Typing, fast, efficient, and top quality. Any time, only 90 cents per page. Call Sally at 345-1464 or 341-2878.

wanted

for sale

HELP WANTED: Overseas Summer, year round. **FOR SALE:** New Texas instrument calculator for \$24.95.

PARTNER'S PUB

MIXED VEGETABLES

THURSDAY, FEB. 20th

FRIDAY, FEB. 21st

8:30 - 12:30

2600 STANLEY ST.



Film Developing Specials!

Kodacolor Film Developing Specials!

38 Exposure \$5.79 12 Exposure \$1.99
Disc \$2.79 24 Exposure \$3.79

COUPON MUST ACCOMPANY ORDER. COUPON EXPIRES March 5, 1986

US UNIVERSITY STORE
STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS
University Center 346-3431

SGA PRES., V-PRES. and SENATE APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Student government association applications for president, vice president and senate positions are available in the SGA office (in the lower level of the U.C.).

Applicants must be students carrying 6 credits and have a G.P.A. of at least 2.0. Applications are due by 4 p.m. on February 28th.

Original price was \$47.97. Call Jim at 341-2139.

FOR SALE: Books. "A Writer's Reader" — English 102 — \$6.00; Course "Book for Economics" — Econ. 101 — \$5.00; "Animal Rights and Human Obligation" — Env. Ethics — \$4.00. Call 457-2062.

FOR SALE: 1976 AMC Pacer, works well, kind of rusty, very inexpensive. Call 345-1464 for more information.

FOR SALE: Word processing text, "Word Star Made Easy," second edition, includes mail-merge. \$10, call 341-8587 evenings.

FOR SALE: 2 chairs, 2 hot-pots, toaster oven, bed, lamp, stereo, and vacuum. Call 345-1464.

FOR SALE: Maxell XL II 90 cassette tapes, \$2.50 each. \$21.00 for ten. Call Pete, 346-2091.

FOR SALE: Almost new weight bench with cast iron weights. Call 345-1464, leave a message.

personals

PERSONAL: Beth, Barb, Judy, Kim and the rest of 4-South: Thanks for the shoulders and ears last weekend. I really appreciate it!

PERSONAL: John—It's always funny until someone loses an eye . . . Thanks for being so fun. Love you, Con.

PERSONAL: Steph, Florida better watch out because we will be there in 30 days.

PERSONAL: There is no gold in Wonderland and Alice only plays with her Harem but there are others who sympathize with your plight so "Buck up and stick with it," the countdown is almost over and the story of "Alice and her Harem in Wonderland" is almost finished.

PERSONAL: To my honey: Valentine's Day has past but my love for you will last and last. With love, Your Doll.

PERSONAL: Spam: Is it really true that you snore?

PERSONAL: Big brother Scott: Congratulations on landing your job in Daytona! I'm proud of you! Now I know who's door to knock on if ever I'm in debt. Little sister Sandy.

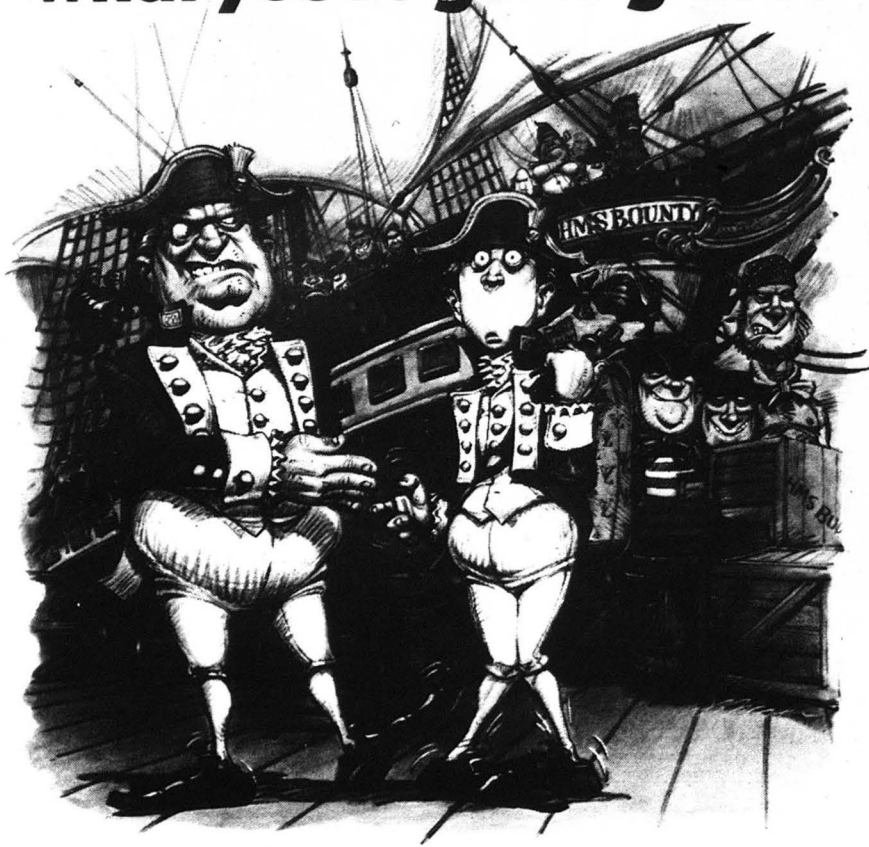
PERSONAL: Jo: If you delete this, I'll kill you. Remember the festers, remember the schnapps. . . Watch out Illinois Ave — we'll show you who bops! Hang in there kiddo! Smiles and hugs to you, don't let the good times stop! Con.

PERSONAL: Congrats South Hall: Snow Olympics was a blast! You did a great job. We beat Hanson Hall but "I don't want to get into it."



PERSONAL: Happy birthday Pat, from the guys!

Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you're getting into.



If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

And if you're stuck in the same boat with a long distance company that doesn't give you all the services you need, it's easy to harbor mutinous thoughts.

But when you pick AT&T as your long distance company, you know you're in for smooth sailing. You'll get trouble-free, reliable service. Immediate long distance connections—even at the busiest hours. And long distance operators to assist you with immediate

credit for wrong numbers and collect calling.

And you'll get discounts off our Day Rate on your state-to-state calls. With savings of over 50% during weekends until 5pm Sundays, or nights from 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Friday. And 40% discounts evenings between 5pm and 11pm, Sunday through Friday.

So when you're asked to choose a long distance company, sign aboard with AT&T. With AT&T Long Distance Service, you'll never be left stranded. Just call **1 800 222-0300** for more information or to choose AT&T. **Reach out and touch someone.***



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