



POINTER

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January 29, 1987

Vandalism threatens university/resident relations

by Karen Rivedal
News Editor

Vandalism in Stevens Point used to die down shortly after Homecoming. The colder air of oncoming winter seemed to chill the rowdy behavior of weekend partiers as well. Drunkenness, trespassing, obscene language and behavior, and senseless property destruction used to subside, both on campus and in the community.

That hasn't happened this year, nor has it for the last several. Campus Security statistics show a steady monthly occurrence, all the way through November and December, of campus vandalism.

And it doesn't stop at the campus boundaries. On any given weekend night, incidents in the Stevens Point area can be predicted with unfortunate accuracy.

All of which is old news to community residents of Ward 1, whose homes are most frequent-

ly touched by vandalism. Scott Schulz, associate director of Alumni Relations at UWSP, defines the trouble spot in Ward 1: "If you draw a meandering line from the Square to the CenterPoint Mall parking lot, down Briggs Street and College Avenue, cut through the YMCA, and then back to the dorms, that's about the route."

This route is also a popular path for students to take back from the Square at bar time.

Of campus activities, Don Burling of Protective Services reports that "We've had a 33 percent increase in the number of incidents reported. But that includes all crime, not only vandalism but also theft, assault, and false fire alarms."

As for city vandalism, he says, "I've seen an increase on campus so I can only assume that it's happening throughout the community."

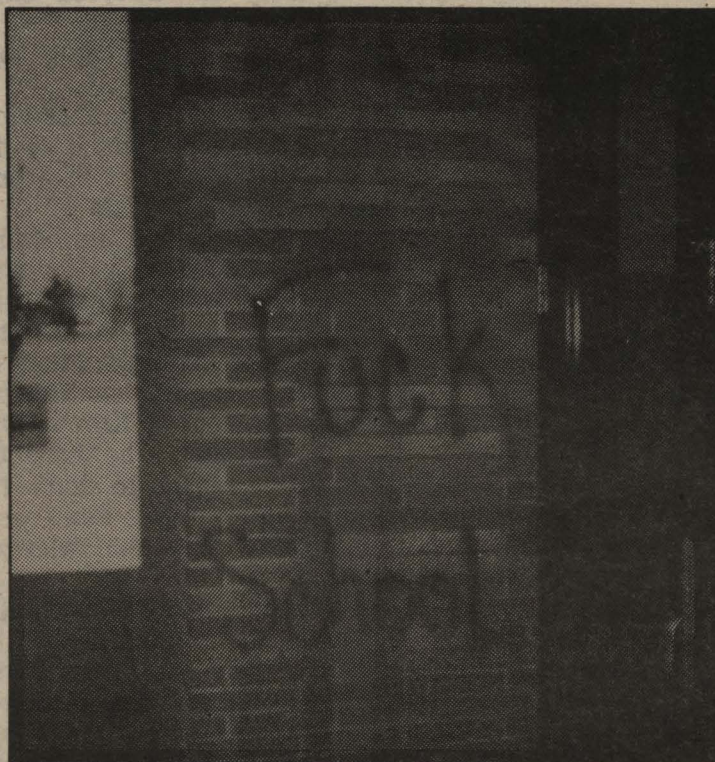
However, comparison of Campus Security reports for September-November of 1985 to the

same time period for this year shows a decrease in vandalism to private and public campus property.

While 1985 saw 32 percent of total incidents tied to vandalism, 1986 showed only 16 percent. The cost of vandalism, and it is an expensive crime for all students when incidents push tuition up, reflects this 50 percent drop, from \$4,077 in 1985 to \$1,982 in 1986.

It's possible that this campus deficit may be compensated for in community increases. According to Stevens Point Police Department statistics and Schulz, UWSP students make up only 30 percent of all arrests in the city. Schulz continues, "But if you look at specific arrests on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, or if you take just the section of town where the most disorderlies, urinations and public intoxications occur, that's where you get about 75 percent university student arrests."

"The problems are severe enough so that the people who live in the neighborhood are understandably irate. They're also severe enough so that the city has no choice but to try to reduce the level of disorderly behavior."



Protective Services Photo

Vandalism, both on and off campus, like this graffiti on Quandt, continues to rise.

Schulz is also the chairman of the Public Protection Committee of Stevens Point.

The anger and frustration of community residents has resulted in the formation this past fall of a vigilant Neighborhood Watch Committee. Their activities and methods have been exhaustive enough to worry some interested people.

Says Burling, "They have

been going out on their own at night to personally witness a lot of the activity and some people have even gone so far as to carry a camera and take pictures.

"They've got pictures of students—in their words students, because they're young people—urinating up on their houses, on their sidewalks, breaking

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Enrollment cuts impact future

by Sharon Hallett
Staff Writer

The issue of enrollment cuts was high on the agenda at the last Student Government meeting for the semester. A memo entitled "Enrollment Cuts Impact on Future Tax Revenue" made clear the strength of Student Government opposition.

The memo states "According to Federal Education Secretary William Bennett, the estimated AVERAGE lifetime difference in personal income between high school graduates and college graduates is \$640,000. As recommended by the Future of the UW System Study Group, 6,200 prospective students should be refused entrance next year. By taking this figure of 6,200 (cut) and multiplying it by \$640,000 (average lifetime difference between high school/college graduates) up to \$396.8 million will be lost in lifetime personal income for those refused entrance.

As recommended by others, up to 22,000 students may be cut. By using this figure, (multiplied by \$640,000) up to \$1.4 billion would be lost in lifetime personal income for those cut.

Figures relating enrollment cuts to lost state and local tax revenues prove to be just as dramatic: the State Expendi-

ture Commission has expressed that approximately 20% of Wisconsin residents' personal incomes go to state and local tax revenues. Thus, if 6,200 are cut, Wisconsin could lose up to \$79.4 million in state/local tax revenues (20% of \$396.8 million). Likewise, up to \$281.6 million in state and local taxes could conceivably be lost if the state were to cut 22,000 students (20% of \$1.4 billion).

Enrollment cuts are a band-aid approach to a long term problem, (according to memo supporters). Although these numbers are rough and the \$640,000 figure assumes that a Wisconsin college graduate will live here for his/her entire life, the numbers do exemplify the drastic effects of enrollment cuts on the lifetime incomes of those refused a college education as well as the negative impact on Wisconsin's tax revenues.

The United Council and the UWSP Student Government has taken a firm stance in opposition to enrollment cuts, and urges Governor Thompson as well as the State Legislature to consider these mitigating figures when determining the state allocation for the system which may directly determine how many students are denied access.

Valuable computer system stolen from Old Main

by Keith Uhlig
Staff Writer

Computer thieves struck at the Old Main Building over Christmas break. The Central Wisconsin Business Development Center was broken into and more than \$6,000 worth of equipment was stolen on the morning of January 8.

An AT&T computer, complete with keyboard, disk drive, and answering machine, was among the pilfered goods. An even worse loss, according to George Seyfarth, director of the Center, was the computer's software component, including four years of mailing lists.

It is currently unknown how the perpetrator(s) got into the office. When the office break-in was discovered by Seyfarth at 8 a.m. on January 9, the front office door was open, but locked, and his office window was open. According to Don Burling of Protective Services, there weren't a lot of leads to check up on.

There were no fingerprints left behind and no signs of forced entry. A screwdriver was left behind but it has yielded no clues so far. The police did find vague footprints, size nine or 10, outside the window.

It is assumed, however, that the theft occurred between the hours of 1:15 a.m. and 3:38 a.m. An employee was working in the office late that night, until about 1:15. When campus security officers found a door propped open on the east side of the building, they checked out the building and probably scared off any intruders.

The next morning, Seyfarth found the office door and window open and another computer stacked up and ready to go.

It is very probable that the person(s) knew computers and exactly what they were after, said Burling, since the two most expensive computers were taken. The fact that other valuable items, such as a portable stereo radio, were not touched by the thieves backs up the

theory that the person(s) was scared away.

"We can assume that the individual possibly had a key. This is just an assumption, however," said Burling. There is also a possibility "that someone hid in the building with the intent to steal the computer."

Investigation of the crime has been difficult because many people have office access. According to Seyfarth, there are sometimes as many as 50 to 60 people going in and out of the office a day.

The Stevens Point Police Department is currently investigating the theft, but there are no leads at this time.

"We are going to have to get lucky to catch the person or persons who did it," said Burling. He said one hope is that someone knowing about the theft will contact him or the police. He added, "The state does pay a reward for information that helps resolve the theft of state property." Names are kept anonymous.

EDITOR'S DESK

Wake up. The holiday's over

That was an odd holiday we just had. The controversy surrounding Martin Luther King virtually guaranteed some strong reactions throughout the country. His alleged communist leanings, extramarital affairs, etc., mixed with the intense reverence many hold for him and, of course, the as yet incomplete equality in America should have clashed.

And yet it was a strangely subdued holiday, as if America slept through it.

There are lessons in Martin Luther King Day. In fact, the holiday, nearly everything connected with it, comes closer than any event in a long time to reflecting contemporary America.

The political motives behind the holiday are revealing—and disturbing. In 1983, Reagan was proposing tax exemption for segregated schools and delayed extension of the Voting Rights Act. To date, Reagan and his administration have done close to nothing for equal rights. Reagan himself even showed uncertainty over King's loyalty to the country. When asked whether he thought King was a communist, Reagan replied to stunned reporters, "Well, we'll know in 35 years, won't we." An odd comment coming from the man who pushed the holiday in the first place.

Reagan was referring mostly to confidential FBI wiretaps and investigations of King, but those investigations taint earlier politicians involved with King. It was then presidential candidate John F. Kennedy who was instrumental in King's highly publicized release from prison in Atlanta, a political move that insured him a good chunk of the black vote. It was also Kennedy who authorized the FBI investigations that have stirred up so much controversy about King.

But the point here is not to slam certain politicians. The point is that American politics have become suspect, bloated with hypocrisy and conceit. We are discovering (certainly not for the first time) that politics is not always for the people.

Martin Luther King realized this and, more importantly, saw hope in the very government which he fought to change. He believed (rightly) that "something ultimately distinguishes Democracy from systems of government which make the state an end within itself." He saw in Jefferson's "all men are created equal ... endowed by their creator with certain inalienable rights" the capability for freedom, for justice and for equality.

The media, of course, has had much to do with the lack of response to Martin Luther King Day. While there were shows and specials on King and his era, there was little on the present state of black Americans. And, of course, Martin Luther King Day is not only for the past but for the present and future.

The present and future don't look so hot for black Americans. Little has changed for them since the '60s. One in three blacks still lives in poverty and black unemployment is twice the national average. Black median income is barely more than half that of whites.

These are often repeated figures, and the fact that they have remained since the '60s may be a source behind the quiet surrounding equal rights in America. In many ways the statistics are a white man's "I told you so," a silent, gloating proof that, indeed, black men are incapable of sliding into the "civilized" white world.

Which is blatant hypocrisy. Ghettos are self-perpetuating and most people unfortunate enough to be in one are virtually incapable of escape. Those who do (and many do) are seen as exceptions rather than proof to equality.

The media was instrumental in the Equal Right's Movement. The highly publicized attack on peaceful marchers in Birmingham was the key event in jerking open white American eyes to the injustices in the black American world—a world still largely ignored.

We can bitch about the media until our lips fall off, but the simple fact will remain: the media can and does control our lives and perceptions. American media could have caused many things to happen this last holiday, many good things, yet they did little.

It is sad that the two most powerful instruments in American society, politicians and the media, either did nothing or acted with self-interest in regard to one of the greatest injustices still existing in our country.

But in the holiday there is both hypocrisy and hope. Behind it lurk sobering realities about the state of equality in America, about the motives behind equality and the desires for it.

But also in Martin Luther King Day is a hope that has real meaning, real potential. It was started once, and the principles behind equality are real and sound. It is a hope rooted in the Constitution, in what America finally rests on, in her people.

by **Bernie Bleske**
Senior Editor

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POINTER

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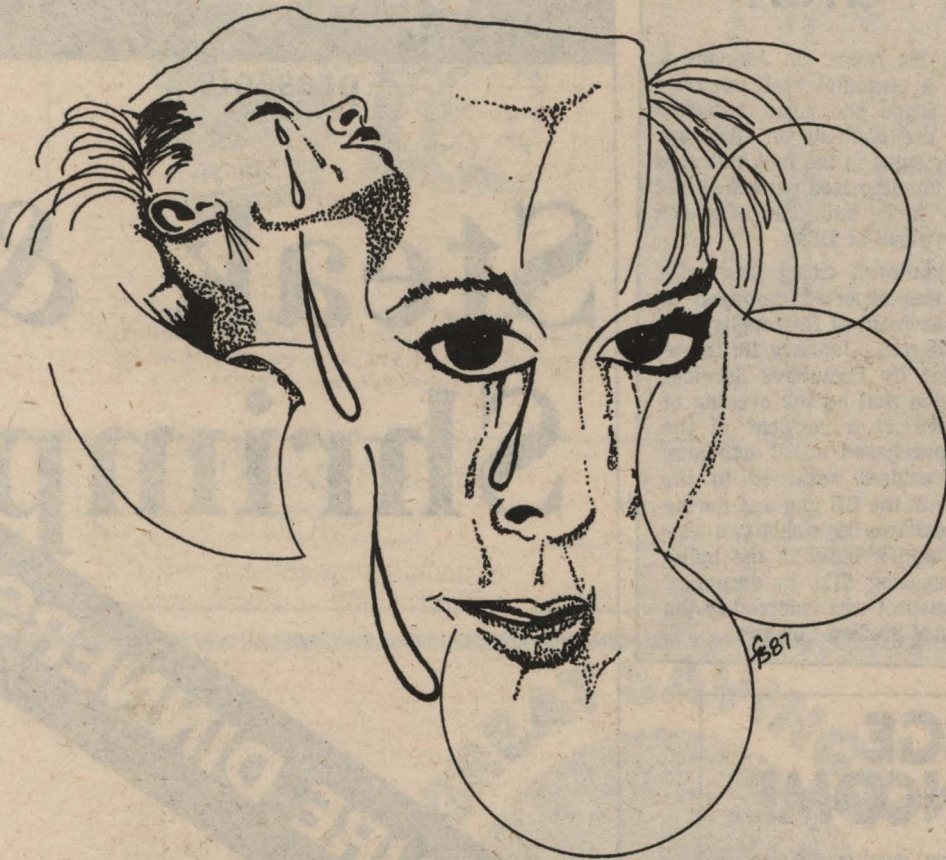
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NEWS

Date rape



Startling statistics reveal the reality

by Kelley Flurry
United Council

STAAR hopes to help sexual assault victims.

Sexual assault, rape and acquaintance rape. The terms strike our senses, jumble together with images of sexism, sexual harassment and strangers leaping out of dark alleys. We push the images to the back of our minds as yet another social problem screaming for our attention.

But to some, sexual assault is not just a vague, nagging social issue. Some of us—one out of three of us—are victims of sexual assault at some time in our lives.

Sometimes only those who are affected, or indirectly affected by victimization of a loved one, understand the meanings the term hides. Sometimes only those who have experienced sexual assault know the pain, anger and fear the word implies. Only they know that sexual assault is real and a devastating problem.

Sometimes only they know. Ninety percent of all sexual assault victims do not report their experience to the police. In Wisconsin, 3,552 sexual assaults were reported in 1984. It is estimated that 35,000 assaults actually occurred. A 1985 Ms. Magazine campus project on sexual assault survey reported that 75 percent of rape victims who knew their assailants did not identify their experience as rape. One-third did not discuss their experience with anyone.

Why don't most victims seek justice?

Sara Schwartz, founder of Students Taking Action Against Rape (STAAR) said, "Because they fear that they'll be blamed. Because they recite in their heads a litany of, if I hadn't ... walked there, gone to that party, had that last beer, agreed to listen to records in his dorm room (or any of a thousand other things) ... this wouldn't have happened to me."

"Because they have vivid images from movies, television and newspapers about what happens to rape victims on the

witness stand. Because they need to put all of their energy into healing, surviving, going forward."

STAAR is a new statewide program working to change things. The program hopes to reach out to victims, advocate for them legally, ensure medical care, and offer peer counseling and support groups. STAAR, stemming from the Women's Affairs Committee of United Council of Student Governments, is funded in part by federal dollars. \$20,440 was awarded to Schwartz to begin STAAR by the Wisconsin Crime Victims Council. Each campus will have a volunteer coordinator who is paid to help Schwartz administer the program and recruit volunteers. The program provides training for both paid and unpaid workers.

Compared to other support programs, STAAR is unique. Of the 26 existing state programs that help sexual assault victims (which does not include county health services), not one is based on a campus. None of the programs address date/acquaintance rape specifically.

Schwartz is now working to hire 13 campus coordinators, one to handle the local support services on each campus. UWSP has not yet named its coordinator, although Schwartz says she has three or four applications to choose from. Overall, she describes the program as "pretty much on schedule" with a tentative operational date set for the end of February.

At that time, one of STAAR's first projects will be a UW-System survey of sexual assault victims, similar to the national Ms. Magazine study. Since date rape is a difficult crime to get accurate figures on, Schwartz hopes this survey will begin to indicate how the UW-System currently compares to the national average.

Schwartz hopes that the existence of such a support service will encourage victims to seek help in recovering from the trauma of sexual assault. Reporting assaults to authorities will ultimately increase prosecution of perpetrators.

Campus Watch needs you

by Debbie Meyer
Protective Services

Ever been ripped off? Had your car vandalized? Been roused out of bed at 3 a.m. in 20 degree below zero weather when the fire alarm sounded as a joke? Perhaps not, but you may have been a witness to one of these incidents. And now we're asking you to do something about it!

"Campus Watch" is an information wanted program that has been established in an effort to reduce the occurrence of certain types of crime on the UW-Stevens Point Campus by improving citizen Protective Services cooperation through the awareness and education of the campus community in crime prevention techniques.

The program has been patterned after the UW-Madison "Crime Watch" and the UW-River Falls "Crimebusters" programs. Both of these programs have varied levels of success - which is true for most crime deterrent programs such as this. The "Crime Watch" program will also be run in conjunction with a program developed by the Risk Management Department which offers rewards for information on crimes involving STATE owned property. (For complete information on the Risk Management Program contact Protective Services at 346-3456.)

The "Campus Watch" will target such crimes as: assault, false fire alarms, arson and burglary with special emphasis on theft and vandalism. These crimes can and are occurring

anytime of the day. In fact, many are happening during daylight hours, sometimes in the middle of crowds.

We as a University Community (as well as our society in general) have traditionally approached crime in a reactive fashion. That is, we haven't concerned ourselves unless it actually happens to us or someone close to us. Crime Prevention is a pro-active approach. More clearly, it is defined as "the anticipation, recognition, and appraisal of a crime risk, and action to reduce or eliminate the risk." "Campus Watch" will strive to reduce the risk.

INFORMATION WANTED



You can help reduce campus crime!
If you have information about any incident, call:

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346-3456
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UWSP Health Center

Smoking in all campus buildings is allowed only in areas posted as "Smoking Permitted" areas.

Some "No Smoking" signs have been posted in problem areas (such as eating areas and restrooms), but this does not mean that smoking is allowed in any other areas, unless so designated.

There is mounting medical

evidence linking sidestream and secondary smoke with lung cancer and other diseases. Please respect the air of others and limit smoking to designated areas. Violators should be reminded to comply with the law by anyone whose air has been affected.

Faculty, staff and student smokers who wish to quit tobacco are invited to call the Lifestyle Assistants' office at X4646 to sign up for smoking cessation classes.

**Vandalism,
from p. 1**

fences, and climbing over the tops of cars in their driveways."

If nothing else (in the opinion of Neighborhood Watch members), these activities have generated more response and involvement from university officials.

Says Bob Nicholson, director of Student Conduct, "We are concerned. Some students are remarkably insensitive to the rights of others," but he feels, as do most university officials and students, that the majority of UWSP students are not involved in this behavior.

He protests, "We get a bad rap for the 30 or so students who have no concern."

For apprehended campus vandals, Nicholson says the penalties include letters of apology, social service work and financial retribution.

Community members who seek university involvement against students who vandalize their homes are disappointed. Burling explains, "We have no real authority off the campus property. We cannot intervene directly with any incidents that occur."

However, in a mutual agreement of good faith between Burling and the Stevens Point Police Department that has generated some controversy, Campus Security officers have been told to ride through Ward 1 when time from campus duties permits.

"We are there to deter any criminal activity and report to the Police Department if we see anything."

Apparently, news of the agreement did not filter down to Stevens Point Police officers quickly enough, because, as reported by a Campus Security officer:

"The first time we called the City to say we had somebody

breaking off branches, they said 'What are you people doing over there?' They didn't even know we'd been told at a staff meeting to patrol Ward 1 when we had the free time."

The activity has met with resistance because of campus officers' concerns about personal liability. Also, a swing through the area with Campus Security's only car and both on-duty officers aboard leaves the campus unprotected, however sure the officers may be that the campus is quiet.

Regarding the liability issue, Burling reports that legal advice from Madison holds that campus officers are insured as long as their activities remain within the scope of their employment. All they can do is patrol and report.

Angry Stevens Point citizens want more than that. They have demanded university action, called for increased police pa-

control and pushed for stiffer criminal charges. And they have taken the law into their own hands. More on their solution and other proposals next week.

Campus Watch

At 2:07 p.m. on January 5, 1987, a University Center Bookstore student employee reported that a man stood at the top of the stairs leading into the Bookstore area and exposed himself to her at approximately 1:55 p.m. Officers checked the area but no suspect was located.

A parking department staff member discovered a residence hall staff member's vehicle vandalized in Lot P, UWSP, at 7:35 a.m. on January 16, 1987. Sometime after midnight the vehicle's tires were slashed and the vehicle's paint extensively scratched with an unknown object. The damages were estimated at \$1,700.

At 2:35 p.m., January 18, 1987, a Nelson Hall resident reported his television set missing

from his room. On January 8, 1987 a custodial staff member had found the room unlocked and the contents in disarray. Other signs in the hall indicated that unauthorized person(s) had been in the hall. The television was valued at \$180.

A janitorial closet door window was reported damaged in the basement of Burroughs Hall at 3:28 p.m., January 18. Investigation by Protective Services revealed that on the evening of January 16 a resident of the hall purchased a BB handgun. The resident returned to the hall with the BB gun and during the next two days shot two windows and a lamp in the building, causing \$131 in damages. The suspect was referred to the Office of Student Conduct.

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The Pointer has moved.

Our new editorial office is in room 227.

New business office is in room 230.

New business phone no. — X3707.

Bond

Cont. from p. 8

Of the Reagan administration, Bond said that the people of America had elected and then re-elected "the amiable, incompetent and the smug — who clearly intend to take the government out of the business of equal opportunity."

"Both blacks and whites seem single minded," Bond said. "Despite gains in every real way, in 1987 we find our condition unchanged. Solid ranks have been recruited against the forgotten — a constituency of the comfortable, the callous and the smug — a national nullification of need. Thousands of poor are deeper in poverty."

The former senator cited Census Bureau reports of poverty increases numbering nine million. "Three million school children have been shoved off the school lunch line," he emphasized. "For three years of Reagan administration, the poorest two-fifths have received a smaller share of the national income, while the richest one-fifth have enjoyed an increase larger than any share since 1947."

Bond also protested Reagan's responsibility in the "escalating arms race, the criminal invasion of Grenada, the terrorism and subversion of Nicaragua, white supremacy in Africa and nuclear instability."

As a member of Klan Watch, Bond reported that, while membership in the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People remains constant, Klan memberships are creeping up.

Bond concluded with a plea for more activism among his political constituency, giving Martin Luther King, Jr. as a role model. "There is no Utopia ahead," he said. "The real issues are power, wealth and human need."

Currently Bond serves as a member of the Education, Insurance and State Institutional Properties committees. He is president emeritus of the Southern Poverty Law Center and a vocal advocate of Klan Watch. He is also president of both the Institute for Southern Studies and the Atlanta Chapter of the NAACP.

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LETTERS



In reply:

Dear concerned student

No retraction. Just contractions. And nouns and verbs.

In reply to "a Concerned Student's" letter concerning my December 4 Pointer article "Why WAS it Miller Time Anyway?":

Mr. Concerned, regarding your response to my article, I must admit that my first reaction was to write something witty like "Meet me at Ella's and we'll talk about it over a beer," but as I let your letter sink in, I realized that that would not be the correct response. Mr. Concerned, your letter takes two tracks: one comparing me to that infamous UWSP villain and future Chancellor, John Burke IV, and the other trying to help me terminate my endless quest for the worm at the bottom of the tequila bottle.

Mr. Concerned, I'm a little resentful of the comparison to John Burke. If I remember correctly, the piece he wrote (which almost got him lynched) had to do with the supposed relationship between the Debot dessert bar and the relative tonnage of potato farmers' daughters. Now, I don't know Mr. Burke personally, but I think he printed his article knowing full well that it would hurt feelings, and perhaps he even calculated it to do so. I did no such thing. Far from "condemn(ing) people without the facts," as you put it, my article condemns only myself. And "condemn" is a pretty strong word. "Why WAS it Miller Time, Anyway?" simply pokes fun at me (believe me, I need it) and makes light of a situation which many, if

not most, college students go through.

Mr. Concerned, I had misgivings about printing the article. It is currently fashionable (and somewhat wise) to avoid alcohol and its proponents. MADD and tough laws are making the roads unsafe for us boozers, and public condemnation has made us almost a thing of the past. Things are tough here in a state where alcohol once held wide sway. Perhaps the only thing which may save us is a special checkoff on the Wisconsin state income tax form. But then I get different ideas when I visit the Square, whose Thursday through Saturday night residents lead me to believe that other people have had experiences like mine and wouldn't mind being exemplified (or vilified) in print through me.

Mr. Concerned, I must say that I welcome your criticism, and also your concern, though it be unwarranted. Finally, in case you haven't noticed, this letter was meant to be read with tongue entrenched firmly in cheek, as was "Why WAS it Miller Time, Anyway?" Take care, Mr. Concerned, and good luck with your continued sobriety. Perhaps I'll meet you at Ella's sometime? We could go in on a pitcher of soda.

Sincerely,
Kurt J. Helker

No absolutes? Then no support

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter as a result of having read your "Unknown Editorial" in the Nov. 13, 1986, issue of the *Pointer*. Permit me, if you will, to write this letter as a parent—a parent of a high school senior who is seeking an appropriate university for higher education.

I do not take the matter of education lightly—for several reasons. To receive an education is a gift which I value highly, for myself and my family. In today's economy, this gift does not come cheap, so I want the best education I can get for my soon-to-enter-college senior, i.e., the most bang for the buck. I'm also "old fashioned" enough to look for those values that reach deep into our Judeo-Christian heritage to provide an "absolute" basis upon which to build for the future.

Therefore, we look for an institution of higher learning that reflects this value system; one that holds it in high regard as a goal to be achieved and a prize to be treasured.

One can truly discover an institution's value system by reading their regular campus publication. For it is here that one can feel the "heartbeat" of

learning and intellectual responsibility. It is here that a "parent" can go to help his high school senior make a decision toward higher learning. I have done that and have learned of your institution's value system through your article. As a "senior" editor, I find your journalistic responsibility seriously lacking. I can only surmise that UWSP supports your position of ignorance (on homosexuality, AIDS, women's liberation and courtesy toward the opposite sex) and your most inappropriate and un-called-for use of the English language. Your article falls far short of the standards that should be minimal for a position such as yours.

You stated in your first paragraph that you "...do not have any message." I agree, partially. Unfortunately, the "message" you did communicate came through very clearly. Therefore, we shall remove UWSP from our list of potential colleges. We shall not support an institution which obviously condones the level of thinking put forth in your article.

Sincerely,
Carl E. Anderson
Neenah

"This Is A Definite PLUS For Your Resume!"

Renee Babiak is a senior marketing major at UWSP. She's also a telemarketer for Sentry's new Payback car insurance policy that rewards people who don't drink and drive.



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"I also like what the Payback policy is about. Something that helps prevent drunk driving is important — a good idea. And here you're not doing the selling, but just trying to tell people about the idea — trying to set appointments for sales agents."

To find out more about getting a great job like Renee's, you can meet with Sentry recruiters Feb. 3, 4, 9 and 12, noon to 3:30 p.m. Stop in to Career Services, Room 134 Old Main to fill out an application and set up an appointment.



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Dining on Campus

The University Centers present six different dining areas to serve the University community. Each offers a unique atmosphere and its own delicious menu to satisfy everyone's appetite, every day of the week.

the plaza

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You'll find a selection of hot entrees in a self-service a la carte line with a contemporary setting in the Wooden Spoon. A salad bar, vegetables, and desserts complement the hot dishes for a complete meal.

M-Th Lunch 11:00am-1:00pm
Dinner 4:30pm-6:00pm
F Lunch 11:00am-1:00pm

LOCATED IN THE PLAZA

M-Th 7:30am-10:30pm
F 7:30am-7:00pm
Sat. 9:00am-6:00pm
Sun. 10:30am-9:00pm

Designed with fast service in mind, you can walk through Corner Market and choose from ready-made sandwiches, fresh fruits, snacks, and a variety of beverages.

CORNER MARKET



LOCATED IN THE PLAZA

The PARK PLACE



Breakfast is served at The Park Place Monday thru Friday until 10:30am. For lunch, The Park Place has various hot sandwiches, thick, juicy burgers, french fries, onion rings, shakes, and other items on the menu.

M-F 7:15am-1:30pm

LOCATED IN THE PLAZA

M-Th 11:00am-2:30pm
Sat./Sun. 11:00am-2:30pm
F 11:00am-2:00pm

Create your own submarine sandwich at Piccadeli! Imagine a delicatessen-style sandwich piled high with cold cuts, cheese, sauces and relishes on a choice of fresh breads or rolls. Add a salad and a drink, then seat yourself in Piccadeli's indoor cafe.

piccadeli



LOCATED IN THE PLAZA



FREMONT TERRACE

The raised seating area of Fremont Terrace offers you a relaxed, casual dining atmosphere with waited service. Enjoy a variety of entrees with a gourmet's touch at a reasonable price.

M-F 11:30am-1:30pm

LOCATED IN THE PLAZA

ALSO LOCATED IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER

Sun.-Th 4:30pm-10:00pm
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Located in the lower level behind Recreational Services, Jeremiah's provides a pub atmosphere and Jeremiah's specializes in pizza, burgers, nachos, specialty drinks, and vegetable munchies.

JEREMIAH'S



LOCATED IN THE LOWER LEVEL

ALLEN CENTER
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F 12:00pm-6:00pm
Sat. CLOSED
Sun. 4:00pm-9:00pm

ALLEN CENTER & DEBOT CENTER CONVENIENCE STORES

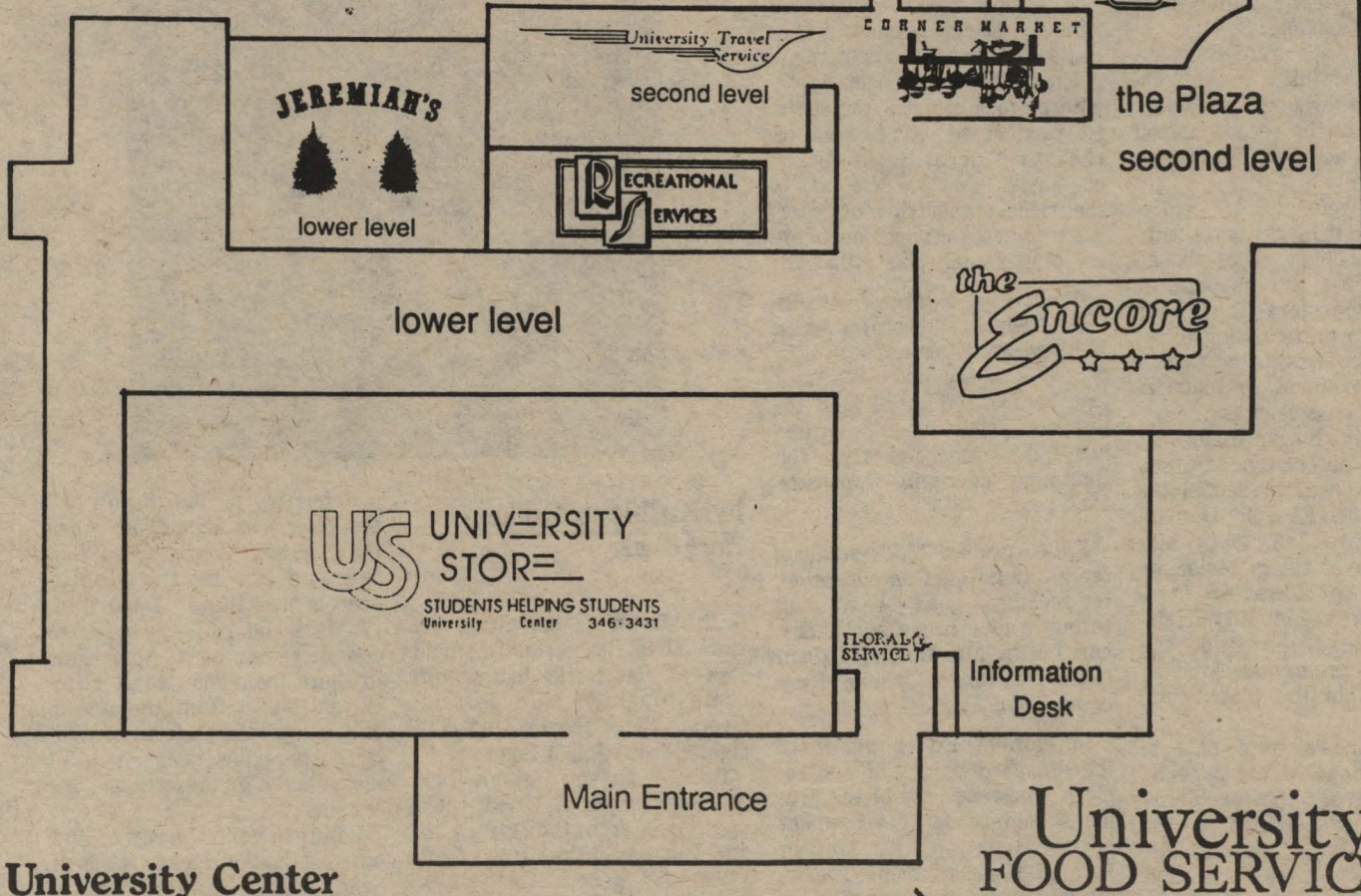
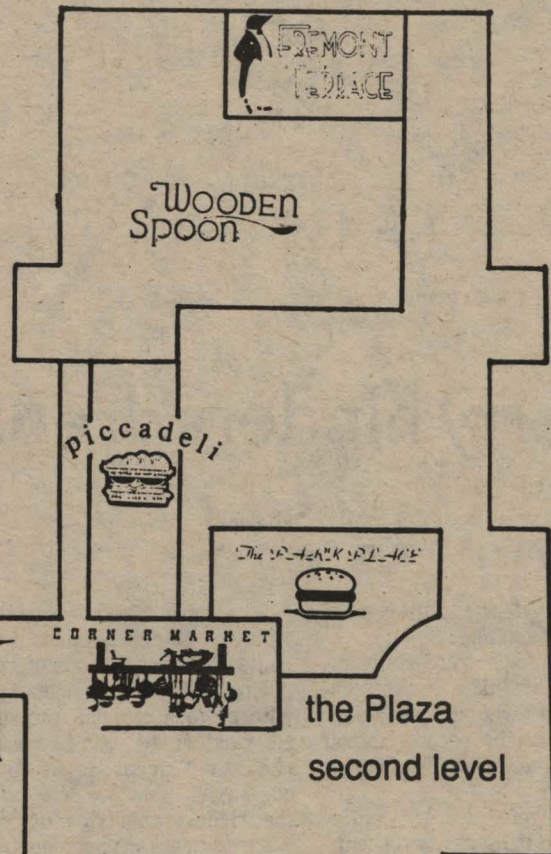
Two new convenience stores created with the student in mind. We offer a variety of items including soda, milk, snacks, pizza, bread, beer and much more!

DEBOT CENTER

M-Th 11:00am-10:00pm
F 11:00am-7:00pm
Sat. 12:00pm-7:00pm
Sun. 2:00pm-9:00pm

Use the map to locate our dining areas. You'll find the variety will satisfy any appetite. We're looking forward to serving you!

Fremont Street



Main Entrance

University FOOD SERVICE



The University Center

Reserve Street

FEATURES

Campus celebrates King Day



LIVING THE DREAM PLEDGE

In honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s life and work, I pledge to do everything that I can to make Stevens Point, America, and the world a place where equality and justice, freedom and peace will grow and flourish.

I, _____, commit myself to living the dream by:

Loving, not hating
Showing understanding, not anger,
Making peace, not war, and
Helping freedom exist
For all people everywhere in the world.

by **Trudy Stewart**
Features Editor

Cards printed with the above pledge were distributed to those participating in the observance at UWSP of the second annual holiday commemorating the life of slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

The King Day celebration began Jan. 15 with an exhibition

on the first floor of the Learning Resources Center. Later in the week, videos about Reverend King were shown in areas of the University Center where students were waiting to complete paperwork for the beginning of second semester. Several other events commemorating King occurred at Stevens Point.

On Jan. 18, a soul food dinner, furnished by members of Students Together Achieving Re-

sults, was held in the UC's Wooden Spoon. The menu included such ethnic favorites as barbecued chicken, red beans and rice, collard greens, ham hocks, black-eyed peas, corn bread and, for dessert, Southern banana pudding.

Originally slated to speak on King Day, former Georgia senator, Julian Bond, had to reschedule his appearance because of bad weather. Instead he spoke on Thursday night, Jan. 22.

Howard Fuller, a dean at Milwaukee Area Technical College, talked to a small crowd Jan. 21 about the state of the civil rights movement almost 20 years after the death of King.

The King Day programs will close with a leadership conference, "Come Alive '87: Living the Dream," to be held throughout the day on Feb. 1. The conference is geared to students, but members of the public are invited to attend. The sessions will stress public speaking skills, awareness development and leadership philosophy.

Bond criticizes/challenges Reagan Administration

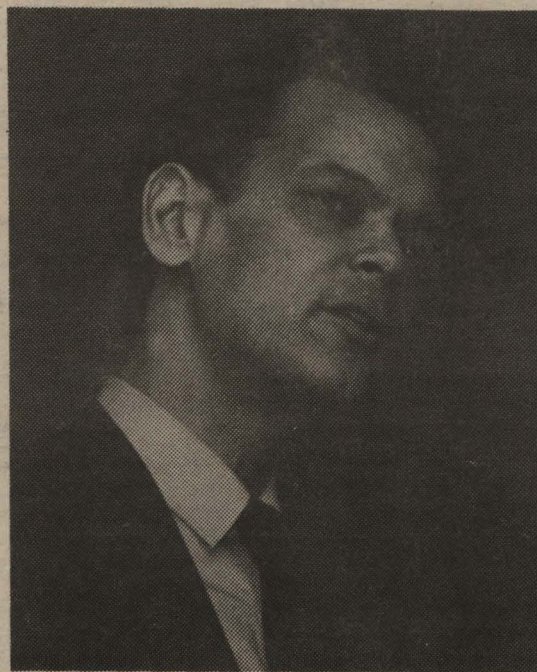


Photo by Paul Becker

He feels that Martin Luther King, Jr.'s most important message — "for young and old alike to adopt the twin disciplines of peaceful resistance and hard work" — has been forgotten. The reasons for the decline of interest in civil rights issues are complex, according to Bond.

He looked back on the Kennedy years as a point of reflection, "John F. Kennedy was a young, cold war liberal," he said. "His New Frontier speech was eloquent but dangerous. It glistened with idealism; it glistened with challenge. He somehow captured the imagination of millions of Americans."

Bond conceded that Kennedy's public policy produced the "malignancy of Vietnam," but he also stressed that it provided the Peace Corps and domestic social programs for the poor and black. In America, the dormant revolution for equality was revived under Kennedy, and many people forgot the American apartheid, which was much like the African apartheid of today.

"After Johnson, we went from the Great Society to malign neglect. Our nation became like a global Titanic, without enough lifeboats to go around. The first to sink were the uneducated, the young, the useless aged and many whose skins were dark," Bond said.

The "Carefree Caretaker," as Bond called Jimmy Carter, came after Nixon. "He knew the words to our hymns, but we began to wonder if he knew the numbers on our paychecks. Sad to say, he lost in 1980."

cont. page 5

Poverty hinders dream

by **Trudy Stewart**
Features Editor

Did the civil rights movement bring about change?

"Yes," said Howard Fuller, a dean at Milwaukee Area Technical College who appeared Jan. 21 as part of the second annual Martin Luther King Jr. Day at UWSP.

"The movement," he continued, "made it illegal to discriminate because of race, though discrimination still happens. It removed barriers that kept blacks from participating in society. There has been significant improvement in material reality and consciousness."

But many blacks have not benefited materially, stressed Fuller, who was presented the Martin Luther King Jr. Humanitarian Award Jan. 18 by Milwaukee Mayor Henry Meier, on behalf of the Milwaukee Commission on Community Relations. Instead, he said, the movement created a kind of schism within the black community.

"Some blacks were able to take advantage of the opportunity, however, the problems have been exacerbated by the success of these new middle-class blacks. They hear that unemployment is 24 percent in Milwaukee among blacks and that 80,000 are on some form of welfare, but they are not moved—they only want to stay away from 'them'."

A member of former governor Anthony Earl's cabinet, Fuller contended that periods of racial prejudice occur concomitantly with periods of economic strife. He went on to speak of the dichotomy that exists in America—saying that we are one of the richest countries on earth yet we have a conspicuous number of extremely poor citizens.

"Poverty is a large reality in black, white and brown lives. We have to do something about people who are poor. We need less bombs and more help for the poor. School lunch programs are more important than the Pentagon changing furniture each year."

Fuller praised black students for wanting to get an education, for seeking a good job, wanting to buy a nice house and a new car, but he also reminded them to never forget where they came from.

In closing, Fuller talked of the distorted values of our society. The resources of the people should be for development not destruction, he stated. Priorities have to be reexamined, people themselves have to do something.

"If something is not done," he warned, "then there will be an upheaval of the poor and hungry."

by **Kathleen Golke**
Staff Writer

"If Martin Luther King, Jr. were alive, he certainly would look at the world today with some alarm," said former Georgia State senator and civil rights leader Julian Bond.

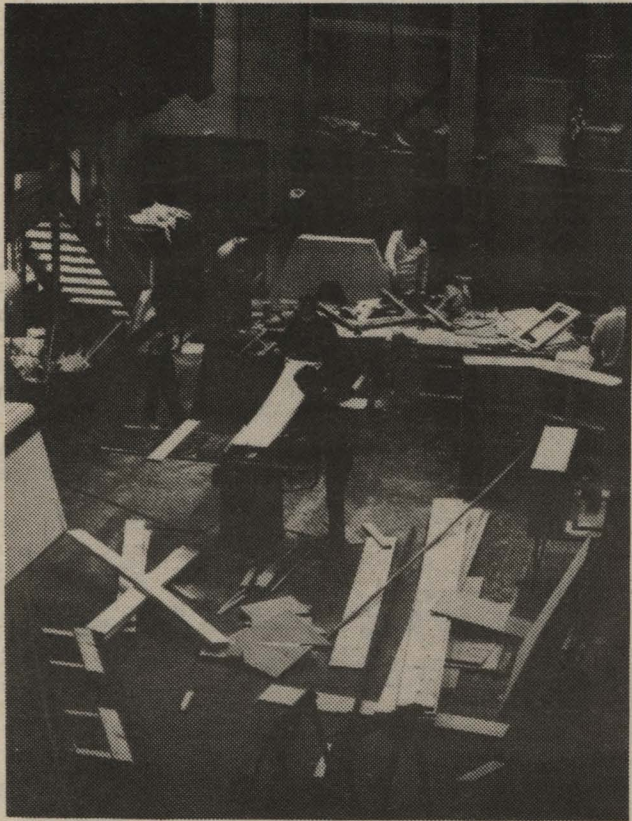
Bond's speech, given last Thursday night at UWSP, covered topics from the civil rights and anti-war movements of the 1960s to a general analysis of the records of presidential administrations. These ranged from the administration of John F. Kennedy to that of Ronald Reagan, the latter of which he labeled the "evil empire."

Referring to the *Brown vs. the Board of Education*, when the Supreme Court ruled that segregation in the public schools was illegal, Bond said, "In 1954 and 1955, we began to convince reluctant Americans to share their knowledge, bounty and world. But, the law is only a crystallized form of reality... There has been an awful incontinuity in the struggle for equality."

Bond honored Brown and other black Americans, such as Selma Parks (whose refusal to give up her bus seat to a white man resulted in arrest), for their "small acts of resistance to American apartheid which were crucial to making the law a reality."

Theatre Arts preparing for opening

Photos by Paul Becker



Members of the cast and crew of "Crimes of the Heart," the Theatre Arts department's first production of the semester, are preparing for opening night.

The Pulitzer Prize winning play by Beth Henley, which was recently adapted as a motion picture starring Diane Keaton, Jessica Lange and Sissy Spacek, is about the three McGrath sisters of Hazelhurst, Miss. who have gathered at the family's home to await news of their hospitalized grandfather.

Director Arthur Hopper, chair of the department, said, "Though their lives may seem bizarre, the way these characters deal with situations and each other are pretty typical of the way most families interrelate. The script is outstanding—very funny, but at the same time, very poignant."

Performances begin at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 6 in the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Center and will continue at 8 p.m. on Feb. 7 and 12-14. A 2 p.m. matinee is scheduled on Sunday, Feb. 8.



Student art on exhibit

by Betsy J. Jacobson
Staff Writer

Imagine yourself in a room covered with black plastic. The floors, the walls, even the ceiling, are black plastic. The room is dimly lit by electric candles and against one wall, directly beneath a crucifix, is a ping-pong table ... No you aren't in the "rubber room" of a Catholic insane asylum; you are in a part of the current exhibit at the Edna Carlsen Art Gallery in the Fine Arts Building here at UWSP.

Part of the UWSP Student Art Show, the room described above is entitled "Excuse the Insecure Hypocrite." A mixed media work by Vincent J. Pfaff, there is more to the piece than black plastic and a ping-pong table but you really have to see and experience it for yourself.

In addition to the several other mixed media pieces in the show is an "assemblage" by Nancy Watling. The assemblage is a collection of objects from Watling's life. "It all has a lot of real, personal meaning," she

says. "Although most people find it humorous, which is good, it is intended to be serious also. It says a lot about the problems young women are faced with."

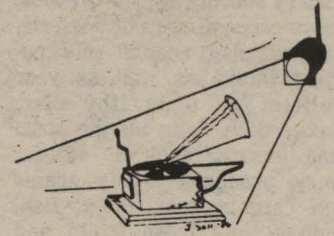
Not all of the works in the show are mixed media; there are also paintings in oil, watercolor and acrylic; drawings and a few photographs; 32 pieces in all.

Almost twice as many pieces as last year were entered for this yearly event to exhibit works created by UWSP students. UW-Madison professor Steve Feren was brought in to decide which ones would be shown in the final exhibit. You may remember Feren's work from the Wisconsin Show at the gallery last fall.

The show will be in the gallery through Feb. 6. Located on the upper level of the COFA Building, gallery hours are: Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Album

Spot-Lite



by Jon Pike
Staff Writer

Hi Ho campers and welcome back to Album Spot-Lite. After an extremely laconic break, it's back to readin', writin' and records...lots of records. And all of them recorded by the most innovative recording artists the world over. Let's get crackin' shall we?

Boy, has it been a tough day. I tipped over a whole truck of books at my job in the library. And, wouldn't you know it, finally got up the nerve to talk to that hot blonde from my "Introduction of Fish Psychology" class and the elastic on my sweats mysteriously gave out. There I was, pants down around my ankles. If that wasn't enough, my term paper on "The History of the Known Universe" is due tomorrow.

Time to crack open a cold one, flip on the old stereo, grab my headphones, and get wafted away on sheets of sound.

Let's see, what have I got for mood music? Hmm...looks kind of bleak. George Winston? Nah, all that noodling around on the piano gets boring. Kitaro? How seriously can I take a guy with only one name? Hmm...looks like my Tangerine Dream is overripe, too.

Well, let's see what my roommate's got. What's this? The Durutti Column? Ain't that what holds up the roofs of old greek buildings? I don't know, let's give it a whirl. Hey, I like this stuff! This is a great mood music. I can't believe the arrangements. Guitars, keyboards, percussion; both acoustic and electronic. Some of this stuff has kind of a psychedelic feel to it.

Double LP set, huh? It's good, but I don't think I would be able to listen to this all in one sitting. Don't think I'd be able to get out of my comfy chair for a week if I did that.

Oh, what's this inside? A little fact sheet about the band. Let's see, they're from Manchester, England. Recorded for a label called, *Factory* over there. And, this is their debut American release. It's a collection of singles. I don't know. I think they'd better stick to albums. I don't see how this stuff can work as singles.

The coolest thing about this record, though, is the odd occasion when they throw in vocals. You're just listening to it, then they're gone, right when you notice that they're here.

You know, I think I'm gonna have to tape this, so I can listen to it in class. Sure beats listening to a lecture on Fish Psychology.

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Steamed Rice50	Egg Roll.....89
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2 Piece Dinner—Served With Coleslaw, Roll and Fries
(Add 50¢ for All White or All Dark Meat) 2.65

Breast..... 1.39	Leg.....59	French Fries...59
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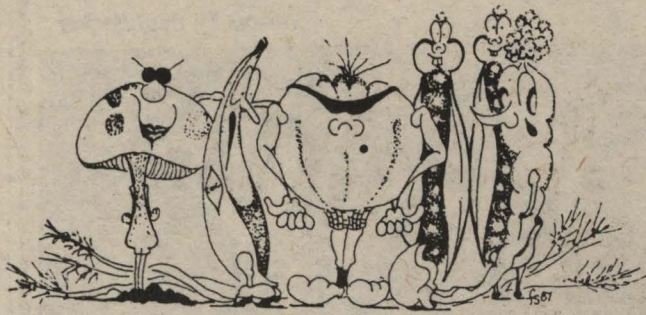
PROTO TYPE

(University Students)

\$2⁰⁰ Admission

Sunday night—15¢ taps
Monday night—3 Point
Shorties—\$1.00

Nutrition Points



by **Toni L. Wood, R.D.**
Staff Writer

Well, you're back at school. Mom's home-cooked meals are quickly becoming pleasant memories as you face the fast-food strip and your own "don't-have-time-to-cook" cuisine.

But whether you live off-campus or in a residence hall, with a little planning and wise choices your meals or snacks can be just as nutritious, tasty and inexpensive as eating at Mom's.

The nutrition, taste and cost of your meals need to be considered as well as time, facilities and storage.

If you primarily select foods such as soft drinks, snack foods, convenience dinners or desserts, you will short-change your nutrient intake as well as your wallet. For a healthy diet, choose daily from all the basic food groups, such as low-fat dairy products, whole grains and cereals, lean meat, fish, poultry, and fresh fruits and vegetables.

Occasionally indulging in fast foods or "empty calorie" foods is fine if you meet your general nutrition needs and exercise regularly. But strive for more nutritious choices such as peanut butter or oatmeal/raisin

cookies, skim milk-based puddings or desserts with fruits or nuts.

When shopping, follow a list, don't shop when hungry and, if possible, take advantage of the grocery specials to cut costs. Keep in mind your storage and cooking facilities as well as your preferences. Sometimes, it may be worthwhile to purchase the larger, more economically sized item. But, if you don't have the space or if you can't use the food up before it spoils, it isn't a bargain. In the long run, it may be wiser to buy the smaller, less costly, individualized sizes of foods.

Quickly prepared nutritious meals can be had with planning and thought. For instance, cook or bake on weekends, then freeze foods in individual portions and thaw as needed. A small crock-pot of soup or stew will slowly cook while you're in class and welcome you home to a hot meal. Served with a muffin or cornbread and a glass of milk, you have a complete tasty dinner for these cold winter nights. Crock-pots also do a fine job on meats and baked potatoes.

Stock your cupboard with snack items that store well and are nutritious. Choose items like fruit and vegetable juices, dried

fruits, whole grain crackers and breadsticks, peanut butter, cereals (no presweetened please), nuts and seeds and canned fruit in its own juice.

Here are two quick, nutritious and inexpensive meals that can be made at home or in a residence hall kitchen.

ENGLISH MUFFIN PIZZAS

Make these by the dozen, wrap them individually, and freeze them; for a quick meal or snack, pop a few into the oven or a covered frying pan to reheat.

6 wholewheat English muffins, split
1 6-ounce can pizza sauce
4-ounces grated mozzarella cheese

Toppings optional:
mushrooms—sliced
green peppers—diced
onions—chopped

1. Place English muffin halves on an ungreased baking sheet and spread each half with pizza sauce.

2. Arrange toppings: optional.

3. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons grated mozzarella cheese.

4. Bake unwrapped at 450 degrees F for 8-12 minutes until cheese is melted and browned.

5. For future use: freeze unwrapped for two hours or until firm on baking sheet. Wrap individually. Return to freezer. Do not thaw to use; unwrap and bake as above or reheat in a covered frying pan. Each English muffin pizza costs 18 cents.

Pineapple-Orange Chicken with Brown Rice

45 minutes start to finish; serve with salad or broccoli. Yield—4 servings.

One chicken, cut-up, skin removed

1 cup brown rice
1 large onion, thinly sliced
¾ cup orange juice
¾ cup pineapple juice
3 tablespoons soy sauce

¾ cup unsweetened pineapple, crushed

1 orange, washed and thinly sliced

1. In a large pan, put in chicken, onion, orange juice, pineapple juice and any seasonings including soy sauce.

2. Cover. Bring to boil, reduce heat, simmer for 10 minutes.

3. Add rice. Cook for 20 minutes or until rice is done. Check occasionally to see if more liquid needs to be added during

cooking as the rice will absorb the liquid quickly at the end.

4. Arrange pineapple and orange slices on top of chicken. Cover and cook 2 to 3 minutes. If green pepper is used add at this time. Each serving is 97 cents to make.

Nutrition points will be a regular Pointer feature covering a variety of nutrition topics, thoughts and recipes. It's written by Toni L. Wood, graduate student and registered dietitian.

OPEN POOL TOURNAMENT

Held at Rec Services

Mon., Feb. 9
6:30 P.M.

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The month of January features Crazy Bread
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The Fabulous Thunderbirds

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seen them on MTV —
NOW — SEE THEM LIVE!

**THIS SUNDAY,
FEBRUARY 1**

7:30 P.M.

**Quandt Fieldhouse,
UWSP Campus**

With Special Guest
Jason & The Scorchers



The Fabulous Thunderbirds
are one of the hottest
blues bands in America.

Admission:
\$11.50

Reserve Seating
Only



Jason & The Scorchers
are one of college radio's
biggest up-and-coming acts.

Tickets on sale until 6 P.M. Sat., Jan. 31
at UC Info Desk & Shopko and at Box
Office day of show.



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OUTDOORS

Collaring the rabbit rouser market

by Chris Dorsey
Outdoors Editor

As a boy, I remember my first journey into hunterdom. It was about this time of year that I awoke early one winter morning as two older brothers, Joe and Steve, were donning insulated boots and overalls.

"Where are you going?" I asked, knowing full well they were going rabbit hunting.

"Rabbit hunting, but you're too young to go," they would invariably answer knowing that I would surely like to go along. I'd then begin reciting my list of reasons for going. My attempt at persuasion, however, never worked but I'd always try anyway.

One day, though, I must have matured in the eyes of my brothers. Or perhaps I simply wore down their patience.

"All right, you can come along," they surrendered.

At the time, I thought I'd just made a quantum leap in my efforts to become a bonafide member of the hunting fraternity. Well, that wasn't quite the case.

You see, we had a beagle named Barney, but he wasn't much of a hunter—at least not for others. He preferred hunting rabbits by himself—my brothers didn't care much for his style though. I think Barney was too smart to chase critters that ran in circles. Barney opted for early retirement to his modest kennel on account that we couldn't trade him, or even give him away.

I didn't realize it at the time, but I was being groomed as Barney's successor.

I was too young to be carrying a gun my brothers would tell me, but going along would help make me a better hunter in the future. It sounded reasonable and I agreed with all the eagerness of a tail-wagging beagle pup.

By the time we finally got to a thicket of blackberry encircled by a towering stand of Norway spruce, I thought I was on the expedition of a lifetime. We could have been hunting grizzly in the Yukon had my enthusiasm been any indication.

Aside from the enthusiasm, though, my education as a hunter was beginning.

"OK, when we give the signal, you walk through that grass toward us," said Joe.

That "grass" was actually a combination of blackberry and thistle, the mere sight of which was usually enough a deterrent to keep most rational creatures at bay. Which, of course excluded me.

With all the collective experience and wisdom of a 9-year-old, I got the nod from my brothers and set off through the gauntlet of thorns, spines and rabbit holes.

As I delicately inched further into the maze, it became painfully apparent to me why rabbits like places like this. The snow-covered tangles provided a perfect protective solarium for the bunnies.

By the time I realized my prickly predicament, it was too late to turn back. I had to con-

tinue through the cactus-like mess. Meanwhile, in my miserable state, I surprised a pair of cottontails which strayed fatally close to my brothers and their .22s.

I straightened up and poked my head through the thistles to see what the shooting was about. By this time, however, I had actually become oblivious to the hunt, I simply wanted to get out of the briar patch.

I neared the end of the tangle and began crawling faster through the vines. The faster I

moved, however, the more the blackberry stems grabbed me and bit through my denim. When I finally emerged from the thicket I felt as though I were my grandmother's sofa—the one her cats would reach up and sharpen their claws on.

My brothers were quick to praise my efforts recognizing my potential as a first-rate rabbit hound. What I lacked in bark I more than made up for in savvy—at least I thought so. In fact, for many hunts after that day, I developed a reputa-

tion as one of the finest rabbit dogs in the area. I was actually quite proud of my uncanny ability to rouse rabbits.

Somewhere through the grapevine, though, I lost my zest for slithering through briars. I'm not so sure my early rabbit hunting days taught me all that much about rabbits, but it did teach me the value of a fine hound—one that likes blackberry, thistle and praise.

Now you'll have to excuse me, I've a young nephew who has been pestering me to go rabbit hunting.

NWF releases annual E.Q. Index

by Chris Dorsey
Outdoors Editor

The National Wildlife Federation recently released its nineteenth Environmental Quality Index. The Index is the Federation's annual state of the nation's environment report.

Amongst those most affected by their environment were people living in the Great Lakes region. It was learned, stated the report, "...that the 37 million people who live near the Great Lakes tend to have significantly higher levels of toxic chemicals in their bodies than Americans elsewhere, the result of increasing pollution in the lakes."

The report continued with more gloomy news, "Levels of air pollutants are rising, acid rain is worsening and forests are mysteriously dying...Thousands of waterways are being damaged by an uncontrolled form of pollution—chemical-laden runoff from farms, mines, cities and suburbs. Authorities have also," stated the report, "identified nearly 900 leaking hazardous waste sites around the country

that demand immediate attention, and thousands more that may be threatening underground water supplies."

But 1986 did bring good news with the bad.

The best news came from soil conservation fronts. Some nine million acres of highly erodible farmland was taken out of crop production.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's comprehensive plan to phase-out the use of lead shot also improved the outlook for the nation's waterfowl. In addition, populations of such endangered species as alligators and bald eagles increased markedly.

The Federation took a closer look at a number of other issues important to the environment, here's what they found:

Wildlife: The threat of chemical poisoning to birds was greatly relieved when the EPA restricted the use of two pesticides solely because of their harmful effects on wildlife. Dicolof and diazinon were believed to be the cause of at least 60 mass poisonings of birds in 18 states. Peregrine falcons were just one species

affected by the poisons.

Habitat loss continued its downward trend. Over half of the nation's 215 million acres of swamps, bogs and marshes have been destroyed over the last 200 years. And we continue to lose about 400,000 acres of wetlands each year. Worse yet, "If the (Reagan) Administration has its way," said the report, "regulatory loopholes would allow many farmers who destroy their wetlands to continue to receive subsidies."

Air: An increase in coal consumption over the last few years has contributed to a decline in our nation's air quality after a decade of steady improvement toward cleaner air.

Acid rain continues to cloud many waters of the New England states. Acid rain that falls on these states, according to a recent study, gets its fuel from the industrial Midwest.

The Midwest, however, isn't free of acid rain problems either. In fact, the report added that in the Upper Midwest, "43 percent of the region's lakes

cont. page 15

Tax check-off donations sought

by Chris Dorsey with
Wis. Conservation News

No one cares about endangered species. Times are hard and there isn't a single Wisconsin resident willing to spend cash to see that a few birds, which are seldom seen anyway, have a place to live. Who wants to check any more boxes on their state income tax forms than they have to?

Welcome to Ron Nicotera's nightmare. Nicotera is the director of the DNR's Bureau of Endangered Species. He is also the man responsible for the DNR's annual tax check-off for endangered species management.

April 15 marks the end of the tax season and could mean the beginning of the recovery season for many endangered species in Wisconsin. Their recovery will depend on the generosity of concerned Wisconsin citizens who will donate to the Endangered Resources Fund on their tax forms this year. Nicotera is banking on a strong turnout this year.

"We hope to begin recovery efforts for peregrine falcons,

trumpeter swans, timber wolves and pint martens and continue our efforts with bald eagles and osprey," said Nicotera.

"The work accomplished during the last three years has prepared us to begin reestablishing peregrine falcons and trumpeter swans, species that have been extirpated from the state for many years. We have to thank people who donated to the fund for making the research and field work of the last couple years possible. Their support this year will be more important than ever."

In addition, funds will support continued preservation and management of natural areas, location of endangered and threatened plant populations through the Natural Heritage Inventory, field survey work on declining species such as grassland birds, frogs, rare mussels and more.

In 1986, taxpayers donated more than \$440,000 to the Endangered Resources Fund through the check-off on their income tax forms. Some people chose to send donations directly to the bureau to support specific

cont. page 14



For the birds

Loss of wetlands continued to be a major problem facing wildlife species such as mallard ducks (above). In 1986 about 400,000 acres of wetlands are destroyed each year in America.

Wilderness and roads part of wolf controversy

TOMAH, WI - Roads and wolf habitat have been the subject of controversy in Wisconsin for several months. Some people contend wolves require absolute wilderness to survive. Others fear the possibility that large acreages may be designated as "wolf wilderness" where activities such as logging, hunting and trapping would be banned.

Both views are wrong, according to Dick Thiel, Tomah, chairman of the State's Timber Wolf Recovery Team. This team was appointed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to develop a management plan designed to develop a self-sustaining population of timber wolves in northern Wisconsin.

"While the wolf is certainly at home in a wilderness setting, it often does well in environments dominated by humans. There are few areas in the world today that are not "touched" in some way by humans. If wolf recovery occurs in Wisconsin, the wolves will live in an environment dominated by human activities, and I believe this is possible," Thiel said there are only two elements that determine suitable wolf habitat: sufficient numbers of prey animals and safety from human predation. If wolf restoration is to succeed, these two elements must be secured, he said.

Wolves prey predominantly upon large hoofed mammals such as deer, elk, moose and caribou. In Wisconsin, the

wolf's primary food source is white-tailed deer. Deer thrive in disturbed habitats - habitats characterized by young stages of forest growth. Wildlife managers and foresters enhance deer habitat in northern Wisconsin through timber cutting programs.

That means logging can benefit wolves.

"What's good for the deer is good for the wolf," he said. To assure long-term survival of the wolf, wolf habitat must be managed to sustain a healthy deer population. "A healthy deer herd can sustain the recreational demands of humans and the energy needs of the wolves," Terry Valen, team members and wildlife specialist with the DNR, said. "An essential ingredient of the wolf recovery plan will be maintenance of an active timber cutting program in areas where wolves will live," he continued.

So why all the commotion over roads and wolf habitat requirements? Because roads provide access to remote areas of the state's northern forests where wolf recovery would be confined, explained Thiel. Human predation on wolves limits the ability of wolf populations to survive under certain circumstances. Thiel estimates human-caused mortality accounts for 75-80 percent of total mortality in Wisconsin's small wolf population. Wisconsin wolves are protected by both federal and state laws; yet killings persist. This is not unique to Wisconsin-



DNR photo

DNR biologists radio-collar this young timber wolf in Northern Wisconsin. It's hoped that research data collected from collared wolves will help ensure the survival of Wisconsin's 15 remaining wolves.

the same problem occurs elsewhere, and is a primary factor limiting wolf distribution in the Upper Great Lakes Region. What prompts such illegal killings? According to Thiel, it's the prevalence of unenlightened attitudes toward wolves by a small segment of society that believes the presence of wolves poses a threat to human life.

"Access facilitates the illegal killings. Roads open to vehicles create that access for people. Beyond a certain level of

access, enough people are able to get back into otherwise remote country to a point where accidental or intentional killings become excessive and wolves simply vanish," he said. Several studies suggest one mile of open road per square mile of habitat is the threshold level of access above which wolves decline or disappear.

"Roads themselves are not the problem, human attitudes are. But, until attitudes toward the wolf change, open roads are

a key to wolf survival," he said. "While some roads are necessary to carry out timber cutting activities, it is important to limit human access. We will need to strike a balance between the number of roads needed for timber cutting and the level at which access becomes excessive and might lead to the disappearance of the wolf from Wisconsin."

During early 1987, the Wisconsin Timber Wolf Recovery Team will work with many groups which have expressed concerns over wolf restoration. The team will seek ways to restore a small wolf population to northern Wisconsin, ways that meet the needs of wolves and at the same time is responsive to the needs of people.

Trout stamp entries sought

MADISON, WI - Artists interested in entering Wisconsin's 1988 annual trout and salmon stamp design contests may submit entries anytime after January 15 this year according to Larry Claggett, trout specialist for the Department of Natural Resources' Bureau of Fish Management. The deadline for the contest is March 13, 1987.

"Artists who plan to enter the contest should first ask for copies of the contest rules," Claggett suggests. For rules of the contest and more information, contact Claggett at (608)267-9658, or write to the Bureau of Fish Management, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707.

Art for the inland waters stamp must depict a species of trout commonly found in Wisconsin or illustrate subject matter related to trout fishing. Entries for the Great Lakes Stamp should illustrate a trout or salmon species living in lakes Michigan or Superior or show sport fishing methods typically used in those waters. The designs chosen in this contest will be used for the 1988 stamps.

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Snow conditions, cold hamper outdoor activity

At midweek, the lack of snow statewide was still plaguing cross country skiers and snowmobilers, and in most areas of the state, caution was still the watchword when on lake or river ice.

In the northwest, at midweek, conditions were poor to fair for the cross country skiers and snowmobilers. Anglers are taking panfish on several Medford area waters and there is some perch action around Medford. Nice walleyes and panfish are coming from Round Lake in Polk County. Northerns are hitting in the Iron River and Drummond areas. Conditions are excellent for snowshoe hare hunting in the Brule area and beaver trappers report good success around Hayward.

Farther south in the west central counties, anglers are taking a few walleyes and sauger below the dams on the Mississippi in the La Crosse area. Beaver trapping conditions are good in the La Crosse area, ruffed grouse hunters are still active,

and wild turkeys are surviving the winter in good shape.

In the north central Wisconsin, snowmobile and cross country ski trails are in poor condition, and some are closed in the Wisconsin Rapids, Woodruff and Antigo areas. Lake Dexter in Wood County is giving up some panfish and northerns are biting in Adams County's Mason Lake. Ice conditions on reservoirs in the Woodruff Area are hazardous. Bald eagles are being observed below the Petenwell Dam from Highway 21 and the boat landing south of the dam on the west side of the river.

In the northwest, Lake Archibald in Oconto County and Lake Nocquebay in Marinette County are producing panfish. Several small perch were taken by anglers from Duck Creek in Brown County and perch fishing is also good at Little Sturgeon in Door County. There is a lack of enough snow for cross country skiing and snowmobiling in the Marinette area.

In the south and southwest,

anglers are taking walleyes from Lake Koshkonong and there is fairly good panfish action on Lakes Ripley and Hope. Ice conditions on the marshes in Dodge County were poor at midweek. Some nice perch have been taken off the west shore of Lake Winnebago, other fishing in the lake has been slow. Use caution on Lake Winnebago ice. Some panfish and an occasional northern are being caught in Columbia County lakes. Anglers report some northern activity on Mirror and Devil's lakes, and bluegill, crappie and northern action is good on the Mississippi River in Grant County.

NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT

Wisconsin Rapids Area

Some panfish have been taken from Lake Dexter in Wood County. Northern pike are biting on Mason Lake in Adams County. Snowmobile and cross country ski trails are in poor condition.

Turkey hunter clinics to be held

MADISON, WI—There are 60 Turkey Hunter Education Clinics scheduled at 46 locations throughout Wisconsin during the months of February and March. The free clinics are offered by the Department of Natural Resources and the Wisconsin Chapter of the National Wild Turkey Federation.

Hunters who attend the clinics will learn how to hunt wild turkeys in a safe, ethical and successful manner, and each will receive a Wisconsin Turkey Hunter Education Guide.

The clinics, which are three hours in length, are open to the public at no charge and no advance reservation is required.

The 1987 turkey season in Wisconsin, hunting is by permit only, will consist of four hunting periods: April 22-26; April 29-May 3; May 6-10; and May 13-17. The department received more than 14,000 applications for the 6,040 turkey permits available for the season.

There will be a training clinic held in Room 112 of the CNR Building on Monday, February 23, at 6:30 p.m. For details call (715)845-7351.

Tax check-off, *cont. from p. 12*

species or projects such as the Adopt an Eagle's Nest program, said Nicotera.

"To begin reestablishing such species as peregrine falcons, trumpeter swans and timber wolves, we're going to be looking to Wisconsin business and industry for support," he said. "Peregrine and trumpeter swan recovery may take as long as 10 years. These will be demanding projects both in terms of money and field work.

"Peregrine recovery will begin in Milwaukee, at Devil's Lake and along the Mississippi River on the bluffs. We estimate our costs to be at least \$100,000 over the next two years.

"Trumpeter swan recovery will take place in southeastern Wisconsin too and perhaps in the northwestern part of the state as well. To begin this project will take at least \$48,000 this spring."

One special donation to the program came from wildlife artist Jonathan Wilde who painted a watercolor of a peregrine falcon and donated the rights to reproduce it for this year's endangered resources poster.

The painting, entitled "Princess Point," features a peregrine poised defiantly on a branch jutting out of the rocky bluffs above the river. Wilde chose this setting based on his summer experience surveying historic peregrine nesting sites along the Mississippi.

"I tried to capture the cold, bleak feeling of early spring and the immense space above the bluffs that's like a magnet for the falcons when they return to look for a nesting site," said Wilde.

"We are extremely happy with Jonathan's donation," said Nicotera. "The painting is a beautiful portrayal of the peregrine falcon and its nesting habitat. His generosity will really enhance this year's campaign."

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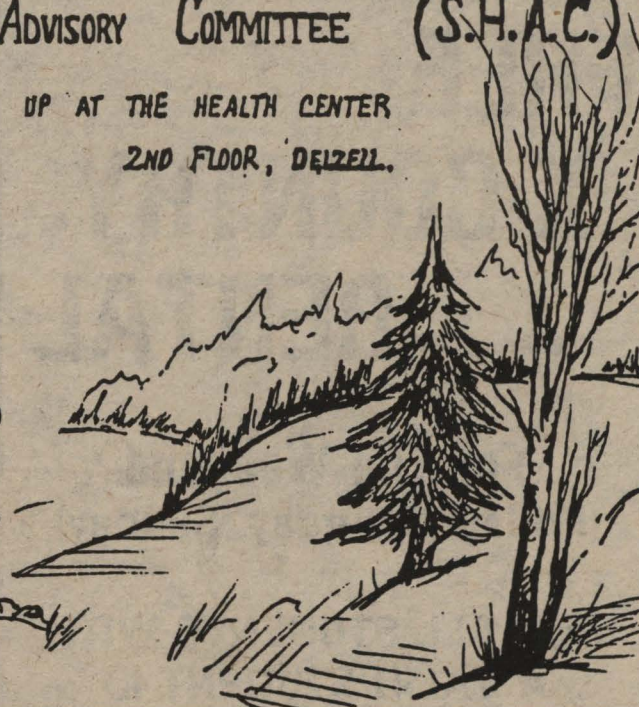
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E.Q. Index, from page 12

could become devoid of all life as a result of high acidity. What's more," stated the report, "according to a Brookhaven National Laboratory study, acid rain can cause accelerated weathering on homes, buildings and other structures." The Federation blasted federal regulators for not moving

quickly enough to control toxic airborne chemicals. Currently the federal government, under powers authorized by the clean air act, is able to regulate emissions of toxic chemicals. "...to date," said the report, "only six out of hundreds of substances

have been regulated." Water: In the 15 years since Congress passed the Clean Water Act, some remarkable changes have occurred. Lake Erie, for example, was considered all but dead a decade ago, but now sports a vastly improved fishery. The Charles River, once in similar condition, today provides anglers healthy catches of fish.

The picture isn't as bright, however, for other of the country's waters. The Federation reported that nearly one in every four miles of U.S. rivers and one out of every five lakes are being spoiled or threatened by pollutants coming from farms, mines and urban areas.

Moreover, the extent of the nation's groundwater pollution problem is really just surfacing. "The EPA estimated last year," said the report, "that more than one-third of the country's 800,000 underground storage tanks are leaking motor fuels and chemical solvents into groundwater." Similarly, in a study conducted in Iowa, half of that state's city wells were found to have pesticides in them.

Congress has given the groundwater contamination problem high priority and has recently passed a five year extension to the federal Superfund program worth a reported \$9 billion to agencies involved in the cleanup of toxic dump sites.

Forests: Clearcutting "old-growth" timber remains a heated controversy between environmentalists and forest products industries. "Moments before a U.S. District Court judge was to convene a hearing last April on whether a 56-acre tract of 700-900 year old Douglas fir trees in Oregon should be spared the woodsman's ax,"

said the report, "conservationists withdrew their lawsuit. The reason: the trees had already been felled by Willamette Industries, Inc. 'What may have been the oldest living things in Oregon are dead,' said National Wildlife Federation attorney Terence Thatcher afterward."

As the western forest resource is depleted, an increasing number of forest industries are turning to southern states where favorable climates allow trees to mature at a faster rate. Alarming news came recently, though, when the U.S. Forest Service released a study which showed that the rate of growth had declined in many species. The yellow pine, the region's most economically important species, showed as much as a 30 percent decline between 1972 and 1982 compared to the previous decade. Increased air pollution is believed to be the cause of the decline.

Soil: The historic Conservation Reserve program, passed by Congress last year, was created to pay farmers for each acre of highly erodible land that they took out of crop production and replanted to soil-saving vegetation. Presently, nearly nine million acres have been enrolled in the program. This is far short of the 45 million acres the feds hope to have enrolled by 1990.

"The government is through financing soil erosion," says Peter C. Myers, deputy secretary of USDA. "We're saying, if you want to abuse your soil, do it on your own."

The program is also expected to be a boon for many species of farmland wildlife which will benefit from the long-term set asides.

cont. page 23

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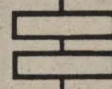
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SPORTS

Lady hoopsters 8-0 in WWIAC

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

All good things must come to an end and the UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team found that out the hard way.

The Lady Pointers, who had won 10 games in a row, suffered their first defeat at St. Norbert's, 87-67.

Upon entering Christmas break, UWSP had defeated Northeastern Illinois 84-45, Platteville 78-71, La Crosse 69-59, Carroll College 69-68 and River Falls 76-66 before falling to the Lady Green Knights.

The most recent wins for the Lady Pointers came this weekend over Stout, 94-58, and Eau Claire, 65-54.

Junior Sonja Sorenson, dominating the scoring column, led Stevens Point offensively in both contests, scoring 26 against UW-S and 18 against UWEC. Karla Miller tossed in 24 versus the Blue Devils and 13 at EC.

The Lady Pointers were ranked 10th in the NCAA Division III poll, but after the loss to the Lady Green Knights, fell out of the top ten. However, UWSP is the only undefeated team in the Wisconsin Women's

Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with a perfect 8-0 mark.

Lady Pointer coach Linda Wunder doesn't feel the team has any added pressure on themselves entering the next two conference games.

"We don't feel any pressure because we're looking at it as a challenge," she said. "We're taking each game one at a time. Right now we're playing up and down. Some games we play real well and others just well enough to win. We need to be more consistent and play with more intensity no matter who we're playing."

After travelling to Superior on Tuesday, the Lady Pointers return home to take on the Whitewater Warhawks on Saturday at 5 p.m. in the Berg Gym.

"Superior is most important because they knocked off Whitewater," said Wunder. "It's a big game for us and we'll have to play our best to win. Both us and Whitewater were picked to finish first in the conference. I hope the game will be everything it is built up to be. I look forward to a battle. We'll have to play well and be at the top of our game."

Porter's #30 to be retired

Sports Information Department

Terry Porter, who brought fame to the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point through his wizardry on its basketball court, will be honored Feb. 7 at his alma mater.

His No. 30 uniform, which he wore between 1981 and 1985, will be retired in ceremonies during the halftime of a 7:30 p.m. tilt in Quandt Fieldhouse between the Pointers and the Superior Yellowjackets.

Porter, now a starting guard for the Portland Trailblazers, also will be honored after the game at a public reception in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Advanced ticket purchases are suggested. Sales may be arranged by phone to 346-3888 or in person in room 122 of the fieldhouse.

UWSP Athletic Director Don Amiot says, "Terry was quite possibly the best athlete we have ever had the pleasure to watch at UWSP. He gave us many special moments as fans and it will be very special for the university and community to honor him."

Dick Bennett, who coached Porter at UWSP says, "Terry was the consummate player for us at UW-Stevens Point. He played hard, smart and unselfishly.

"Terry performed with spirit and toughness and those characteristics usually rubbed off on his teammates. It was a singular thrill watching the development of Terry Porter."

Porter led the Pointers to four consecutive State University Conference championships and three NAIA District 14 titles. He was chosen as the most valuable player at the 1984 NAIA National Tournament at Kansas City as he led the Pointers to a runner-up finish there.

In his four years as a Pointer, his teams compiled a 101-19 record and he personally became the school's all-time leading scorer with 1,585 points. He ranks in second place in the team's history with 440 assists and 12th in rebounding with 450 rebounds.

Porter was recently selected as a member of the NAIA Golden Anniversary Team, was twice named to the NAIA All-American first team, was twice selected as WSUC Player of the WSUC first team, an NABC All-American first team member and Street and Smith All-American first team member.

During his final season at the university, he was featured in Sports Illustrated as the finest small college player in the country and on ESPN as a top pro prospect. The Sporting News named him as one of the top 13 guard prospects in the country.



Photo by Tom Charlesworth

UW-Stevens Point's Mike O'Sheridan (6) and Ralph Barahona (16) skate away from a tipped Falcons' goal after a pile up Friday night. River Falls won the game, 5-4, in overtime.

Icers lose three games in OT

by Craig Roberts
Staff Writer

Anytime you lose four straight one-goal games it's tough to bounce back. Especially when three of those losses come in overtime.

The UW-Stevens Point hockey team won three of their first four games over Christmas break but were swept in Bemidji and then returned home to lose twice to the River Falls Falcons.

In front of a pair of crowds numbering around 1,300 each night, the Pointers gave everything they had but still wound up on the losing side of a pair of 5-4 overtime losses.

Freshman Joe Butcher, who was named Stevens Point's "Player-of-the-Week" for the weekend, scored a goal and added two assists in Friday's loss. According to head coach Mark Mazzoleni, Butcher had one of his best performances of the season.

Madison sophomores Rick Fleming and Mike O'Sheridan, a transfer from Ferris State who became eligible at the beginning of the semester, led the offensive attack over the weekend with four points each. Defenseman Doug Dietz added a goal each night.

Stevens Point opened the second semester by splitting a pair of Northern Collegiate Hockey Association games with Mankato State, the conference's leading team.

Sophomore captain Pat McPartlin tied a school record for most points in a season (35) during Monday's 10-7 loss by picking up five assists. He scored eight points on the weekend.

The following weekend the Pointers returned home to face Lake Forest, a team whom they had never beaten.

Behind the goaltending of juniors John Basill and Dave Kepler, the Pointers recorded 4-2 and 7-4 wins.

Again, McPartlin had a fine weekend picking up two goals and two assists while Rick Dodd, Shawn Wheeler and Mike Waldron each scored a pair of goals in the 7-4 win.

The Pointers then went into Bemidji as the number three team in the conference, but the Beavers weren't to be beaten on "The Pond" as they took 4-3 and 3-2 wins, with the latter being an overtime heartbreaker for the Pointers.

Jason Wentler had a goal and an assist in Friday's 4-3 loss while teaming up with Pete Supple and Waldron to form Stevens Point's checking line which held Bemidji's number one line to just two goals the entire weekend.

The Pointers faced the Eau Claire Bugolds at Eau Claire on Tuesday, before travelling to South Bend, Ind. to face the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame on Friday and Saturday. Both games will be broadcast live on WWSP-90FM beginning at 6:20 p.m. central time.

Harding leading Grapplers

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

After sitting out the first semester with a knee injury, senior Rich Harding has come around and is leading the UW-Stevens Point men's wrestling squad.

The most recent action for the Pointer grapplers was a fourth place finish in the 16-team Elmhurst College Invitational over the weekend.

In the meet, Harding, who wrestles at 177, upped his overall record to 6-0 with five pins. At the Elmhurst Invitational, Harding recorded pins in

1:12 and 3:46 and also won a match, 12-9.

Jeff Mayhew at 134 and Jay Labecki at 150 finished third by defeating the opponents who had beaten them earlier in the meet. Ryan Burns (118) and John Noble (158) captured fourth while Bob Calnin (145) and Gregg Kurzynski (167) finished fifth.

In Calnin's last match, he pinned his opponent in 15 seconds to win the fastest pin award for the tourney.

"As a team we collected 10 pins and one technical fall," said Pointer coach Duane Groshok. "We wrestled much more aggressive and physical than

we had at any other time this year. In several of the matches, we just simply wore down the opponent until they couldn't fight off a pin any more. With three weeks to go before the conference tournament, we are starting to wrestle with the fire that I've been looking for and waiting for."

In other action over Christmas break, UWSP lost 42-9 to Northern Michigan, 30-18 against River Falls and 38-11 versus Platteville.

The Pointers travelled to Milwaukee to take on Marquette and Wheaton College (Ill.) on Wednesday.

Men tracksters even stronger

Sports Information Department

The 1986 edition of the UW-Stevens Point men's track and field squad have really strengthened themselves and should be even stronger than a year ago, according to head coach Rick Witt.

"We lost some good people from last year," said Witt, "but I think we really strengthened ourselves in the areas where we were the weakest."

Returning for the Pointers include all-Americans Arnie Schraeder and Mike Christman. Schraeder, a senior form Port Edwards, won the Division II cross country championships this fall and placed 11th in the prestigious Division I national race a week later. Christman, a senior from Delafield, who sat out last year's outdoor season due to injury, finished second the previous year at nationals in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles. Both will be valuable assets who will help bolster a squad which placed second in both the indoor and outdoor conference meets a year ago.

Leading the list of returning veterans in the sprints is Stevens Point Area Senior High graduate Pete Larsen (100M and 200M), a Pointer who really came into his own the latter part of the season, according to Witt. Teaming with Larsen in the 4.100M relay squad includes returnees Tim Jahnke, Hap Wolfram and Mike Heimark. Anchoring the longer sprints include Kevin Knuese and Ted Blanco.

Schraeder leads the distance contingent which also consists of cross country runners Andy Sackman, Mike Butscher, Eric Fossum, Bob Holsman and steeplechaser Keven Seay, coming off an injury-plagued season a year ago.

Heading the field event personnel for the Pointers include a talented group of high jumpers. "This has to be one of our strongest events overall," said Witt. "Last year we had four guys place in the conference meet. Coach (Len) Hill does a great job with these guys." The four standouts are Ben Baumgart, Ron Wegner, Scott Patza and Scott Laurent, who also long and triple jumps.

Pole vaulters Jim Kickland and Leif Offerdahl and weightman Jim Shumway will be called upon to score consistently for the Pointers in the field event areas. Dacathlete Kurt Krueger also returns to strengthen a very deep Pointer squad.

Witt is also optimistic about the newcomers on his squad. Included in this list are football stalwarts Steve Day and Bill Kolodziej, both who should help tremendously in the weights. Shot putters Tom and Jay Wood from Cudahy, Brian Fehrman (Madison East), who placed third in the Class A state meet and SPASH graduate John Gunderson are also expected to help in the weights. Witt also singled out Keith Stoll (also of Madison East), who jumped 6'8" a year ago, to play a key role in his squad this year.

Other first-year Pointers who bring in some impressive credentials are Troy Torgerson (Prentice), a state qualifier in the 400 meters last year. Another state qualifier in the 400 me-

ters is Tom Gaugert from Jefferson. Also, Tomahawk graduate Greg Gaedtke is a strong intermediate hurdler who should be a solid performer for the Pointers.

Witt is confident cross country standout Tom Moris and Milwaukee South graduate Derrick Bass should step in and

make a big contribution this year. "Tom was an all-American in cross country and should do a really good job for us," said Witt. "Derrick was the state intermediate (hurdles) champ in '85 and is very versatile. He should help us in many events."

Witt hopes his squad can peak at the outdoor conference and

then carry that momentum into the national meet. "Our goals are to place in the top two at conference and top 10 at nationals," said Witt. "In the conference, LaCrosse will be as tough as ever and I look at Oshkosh and Whitewater to be much improved. I feel we should have a good year because we are pretty well covered in all areas."

Pointers tied at top in WSUC

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

What it all boils down to is a three-way tie for first place in the Wisconsin State University Conference race.

The UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team, after recording an important win over Stout on Friday night (64-52), were vying for sole possession of first place when the Pointers traveled to Eau Claire on Saturday.

The Blugolds, ranked fourth in the latest NAIA poll, were hot at home and defeated UWSP, 66-57. The Pointers, ranked 10th in the poll and 13-4 overall, own a 6-2 mark in the WSUC along with Stout and River Falls. Eau Claire is one half game behind at 5-2.

The Pointers traveled to Superior on Tuesday before they return to the 'Dawg House' to entertain non-conference foe UW-Milwaukee on Saturday night.

Pointer Coach Jay Eck explained a few factors that were reflected in the outcome of the Blugold game.

"We seemed to be a half-step slow," he said, "and we didn't shoot the ball well. Eau Claire is an excellent basketball team and they played about as well

as they can. They forced us to do some things we didn't want to. We beat them here last year and the law of averages was working against us."

Tim Naegeli led the Pointers offensively, scoring 22 points, while Todd Christianson added 15.

During Christmas break, the Pointers entertained Hamline University in the Sentry Classic and won, 58-40. A trip down to the Division I University of New Orleans was in store two days later. A cold shooting spell that lasted 10 minutes into the second half allowed UNO to take a commanding lead which UWSP was not able to totally recover from, losing the game, 72-61. Naegeli led UWSP in the scoring column with 27 points as Jeff Richardson hauled in nine rebounds.

In other action during vacation, UWSP captured the title in the St. Norbert's Holiday Tournament with an 81-43 win over Aurora University in the opening round and a 67-46 victory over St. Norbert's for the championship. Naegeli was named the tourney MVP. The Pointers continued their winning streak with victories over La Crosse (60-52), Platteville (59-54), River Falls (68-55) and Stout (64-52) before losing to EC.

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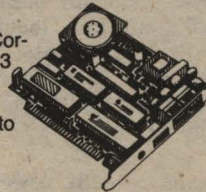
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Dogfish dominate Indians

by **Karen Kulinski**
Sports Editor

Led by six national qualifying times, the UW-Stevens Point men's swimming team crushed the La Crosse Indians on Saturday, 132-83.

"This was by far the best total team performance of the season," said Pointer coach Lynn "Red" Blair. "I said earlier in the season that this team had grit and character and if I had any doubts, they sure erased them Saturday."

Reaching national qualifying times were the 400 medley relay team of Nino Pisciotta, Andy Woyte, John Rudeen and Brian

Georgenson in 3:41.32; Kevin Parham in the 50 free (:21.93); Pisciotta in the 200 individual medley (1:59.48) and 200 butterfly (1:57.96); Woyte in the 200 breaststroke (2:14.38); and the 400 free relay in 3:14.62.

Nine career best times were also met against UW-LX. The list includes Ken Brumbaugh in the 1,000 free (10:02.65) and 200 backstroke (2:06.76); Sam Siegel in the 1,000 free (10:33.05) and 500 free (5:08.80); Steve Nold in the 200 free (1:52.72); Mike McLellan in the 200 free (1:54.72) and 100 free (:51.87); Rudeen in the 200 back (2:09.96); and John Baltzell in the 200 back (2:16.90).

During winter break, the Dog-

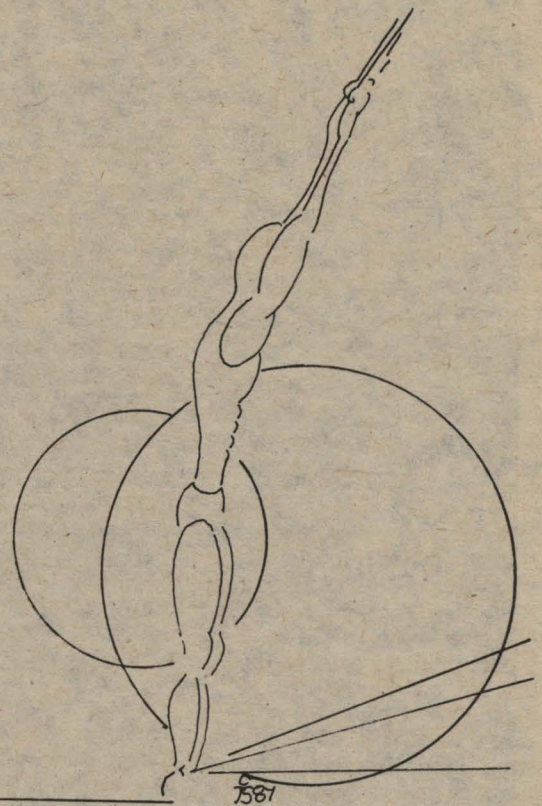
fish travelled to the College Swim Forum in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. to compete with 62 other colleges in a training program.

The 200 freestyle relay of Jeff Shaw, John Rudeen, Ken Brumbaugh and Kevin Parham set a record while capturing first place. Grabbing third places were the 200 medley relay team of Pisciotta, Woyte, Rudeen and Shaw; the 150 butterfly relay of Dave Martorano, Pisciotta and Peter Zenobi; and the 150 breaststroke relay of Woyte, Dan Miller and Nold.

"We went down there to train, but these guys did a nice job," said Blair.

In other action during break, UWSP defeated the UW-Madison jayvees 56-53 and UW-Whitewater on Parents' Day 61-25 before finishing fourth in the UW-Madison Invitational with 49 points.

The Dogfish return to action this weekend at the Coe Invitational in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.



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Angelfish getting tougher

by **Karen Kulinski**
Sports Editor

After a 118.5 to 95.5 victory over La Crosse on Saturday, the UW-Stevens Point women's swim team is more than ready to challenge for the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference crown.

"La Crosse and us were both the darkhorses to potentially upset Eau Claire at the spring WWIAC meet," said Pointer coach Carol Huettig. "It's clear to me now that we have the potential to capture that title. This team is so motivated and has such a tough mental attitude. They now believe they are as good as they truly are. This was a great meet for us. We won nine of 12 events and didn't have any diving entries."

The La Crosse meet marked the debut of Karen Petrick, a transfer from the University of

North Dakota. Petrick won three events - 1,000 freestyle (11:05.7), 200 butterfly (2:19.7) and 500 freestyle (5:24.6). Her times in the 200 fly and 500 free qualified her for the national meet. "I've been waiting to show her off," said Huettig.

Other national qualifying times were turned in by Jan Gelwicks in the 200 individual medley (2:18.1) and 200 breaststroke (2:63.3); Terri Calchera in the 100 free (:56.02); Dorothy Murray in the 200 backstroke

cont. page 20

CATHOLIC STUDENTS

NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH is a Catholic community for students, faculty, staff and interested persons of UW-Stevens Point.

Newman University Parish has its source and center in being a worshipping community.

CATHOLIC MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday	4:00 P.M.
Sunday	10:15 A.M.
Sunday	6:00 P.M.

All weekend Masses are celebrated at the St. Joseph Convent Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive. Everyone welcome.

Weekday Masses are celebrated in the Oratory in Newman Center, Fourth and Reserve. For weekday Mass schedule inquire at Newman Office.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER OFFICE: Fourth and Reserve (across from Berg Gym, next to Pray/Sims).

Office Hours: 9:00-12:00 Noon
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Thru the mind's eye

This photo by Tom Charlesworth shows frost on a window. Thru the mind's eye is a weekly look at the photography of UWSP students. If you wish to submit photographs, please drop them off in the Pointer Office, Room 227 CAC.

The Pointer has moved. Our new editorial office is in room 227. New business office is in room 230. New business phone no. — X3707.

We Can Help

Academic Achievement Center

The Writing Lab

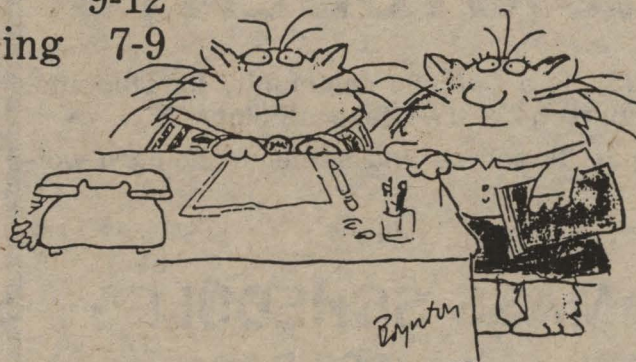
The Reading Lab

The Professional Resource Center

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Friday 9-12
Wednesday evening 7-9

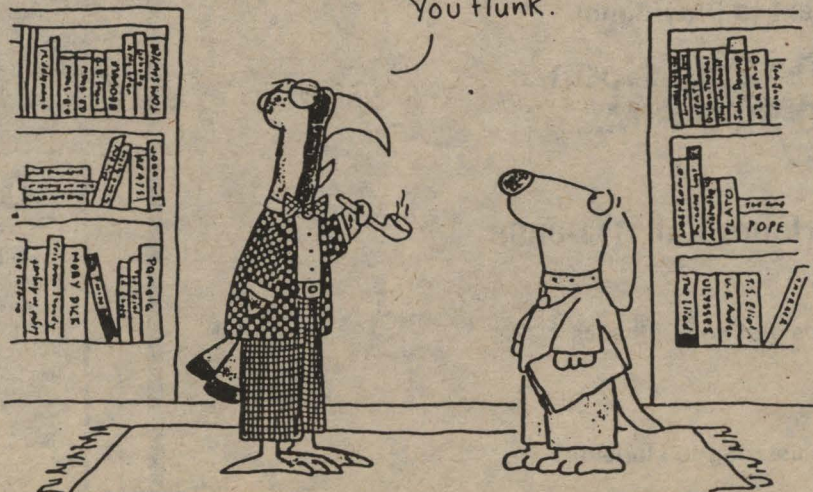
Room 018 of the Learning Resources Center

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In your essay, you failed to consider the HUMANISTIC elements of the novel, the dynamic flux between innocence and pathos. You did not adequately deal with the work's central themes: the tyranny of blind hypocrisy, the visionary eloquence of silence. You fell short of a full appreciation of the essential and ultimate value of compassion.

You flunk.



The Academic Achievement Center
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Angelfish

Cont. from p. 19

(2:23.6); Laura Adee in the 200 back (2:25.3); and Darcey Heschenthaler in the 200 back (2:26.0).

The Pointer Angelfish took advantage of their Christmas break and went to Florida for a winter training program at the College Swim Forum in Fort Lauderdale.

While in Florida, UWSP competed in the Edward Kennedy East-West National Classic, finished second, and had two relays place high.

Capturing first place was the butterfly relay of Elaine Cole, Kathie Holtz and Jeannine Slau-son while the breaststroke relay of Jan Gelwicks, Roxie Fink and Barb Kolitsch grabbed second.

In other action, the Angelfish competed in the Rockford Invitational and captured the title with 366 points.

The Pointers travel to the Coe Invitational in Cedar Rapids, Iowa this weekend.

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The University Centers

POINTER PROGRAM

Welcome back and all that...

LIVE

UAB concerts presents the Fabulous Thunderbirds, Sunday Feb. 1 at 7:30 in Quandt Gym. Tickets are still on sale at the UC info. desk. Opening for the Thunderbirds are Jason and the Scorchers, another phenomenal band worth seeing.

The Pointer basketball team takes on Milwaukee this Saturday at 7:30 in Quandt.

This Friday UAB Alternative Sounds presents Honor Among Thieves, a hot Madison dance band, in the UC Encore. The doors open at 8:30 p.m. and tickets are only one dollar with an ID.

TGIF this week features 10:15 in the UC Encore from 3-5 p.m. Free.

The University Film Society whips off a good semester start with The Gunfighter, starring Gregory Peck as a shrewd gunman who despises gunplay. Showing tonight at 9:15 in the UC PBR. Only \$1.50 with ID.

Yes, the campus activities DJ Dance is, to everyone's hysterical relief, continuing this semester. As last year, it's held Thursdays from 9 to 11:30 in the UC Encore. It's free too.

Rodney Dangerfield goes to college in Back to School, showing Feb. 3 and 5 at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC PBR. Tickets are only \$1.50 with student ID.

tage Room of the U.C.

The Nontraditional Student Services office has moved to the University Center. It is now located in the room adjacent to the Materials Center in the student lounge.

Be a part of the CNR "Pre-Spring Fling" activities during the week of February 2-5. A hayride will be given on Tues. Feb. 3 - bus will leave west end of CNR at 6:00 p.m. Cost is \$2. Enjoy the sounds of "The Northern Lights" followed by Denny Olson's characterization as "The Lost Voyager" on Wednesday, Feb. 4 in the Encore. FREE! Sponsored by STAB

Travel opportunity. We are looking for a very energetic person to act as our rep for our annual spring break trips to Florida. Earn commissions and/or free trip. Call 1-800-654-6933.

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For Sale: Stereo. Call after 4 p.m. for details. 344-6389

For Sale: Apple Pascal software. Call after 4 p.m. 344-6389

SCSA - Rec Service XC Ski Day. Jan. 31. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Cost only \$5 for all equipment \$5.50 for equipment & transportation. You will leave front of U.C. at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Sign up & pay at Rec Services before Jan. 28th. Maps available.

Looking for a place off campus that's nice and close to the University? Well, we've got the perfect spot! Big double room and a washer and dryer in the basement! Call Cathy or Sherri for more info. at 345-6166.

Wanted: Girl to share house with three others. Close to campus. Call 341-0477 or 341-8592.

cont. page 23

EMPLOYMENT

Student organization needed for marketing project. Make up to \$600/wk. Call Barbara at 1-800-592-2121.

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Summer Intern Positions UWEX-Cooperative Extension Service Assist county Extension staffs in teaching/work with news media/organizing activities, events. Must have senior standing-Fall, 87/Cu. G.P.A. 2.75/experience with youth organizations. For application: Rm.601/432 Lake St./Madison, WI 53706 (Call (608) 263-2770) An Equal Opportunity Employer

Part-time jobs available in the local Naval Reserve for qualified med tech, pre-med students. \$80/month to start plus training, job experience, educational assistance, summer job and more. See Jim, 316 LRC.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcement: Jon Gilbert will speak on Indian hunting and fishing rights Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in CNR 112. Contact John Richardson at 341-4502 for more information.

Hey all you future managers! Come to the Human Resource Management Club social February 4 at 4:30 in the Heritage Room of the U.C. Refreshments will be served. Manage your future!

The Freewheelers Bike Club will meet Monday, February 2 at 5:30 in the Red Room of the University Center. The meeting will include a presentation on "Keeping biking fit during the winter months," put on by Tom Jensen of the University Health Center. All interested people are welcome.

Welcome back students! Are you looking for a way to help others as well as help yourselves? A.C.T. can offer you, as a volunteer, opportunities to gain experience in your field, be of service to the community, and have FUN! Get into the ACT by stopping at our booth in the concourse on Feb. 3-5 in the U.C. Check out the many different programs we offer and get involved!!

All students planning on STUDENT TEACHING the fall semester, 1987-88 must attend one of the following meetings to receive information and application for student teaching: Wednesday, January 28 at 9:00 a.m. or 1:00 p.m. or Thursday, January 29 at 3:00 p.m. All meetings will be held in Room 116 COPS Building.

Any student interested in interning either the fall or spring semester of the 1987-88 school

year must also attend one of the meetings.

If unable to attend any of the meetings, stop into the Student Teaching Office, Room 112 COPS as soon as possible.

Scholarships available-The Wisconsin Home Economics Association will be presenting a scholarship and grants this spring to undergraduate home economics majors. In addition, a \$750 graduate scholarship is available to a UWSP graduate home economics student through the WHEA. Pick up application blanks in the Home Economics Main Office, 101D COPS, and return your application by February 2.

Become a member of Human Resource Management Club! Learn about careers in the Personnel Field and meet people with common interests and goals. Come to the social 4:30 p.m. on February 4 in the Heri-



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To find out more about getting a great job like Connie's, you can meet with the Sentry recruiters Feb. 3, 4, 9 and 12, from noon to 3:30 p.m. Stop in to Career Services, Room 134 Old Main to fill out an application and set up an appointment.



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Hey, we need a roommate! 3 guys looking for a roommate to sublease an entire house for second semester - 6 blocks from campus - directly across from the mall. Reasonable price - call 341-0733.

Female to share apartment with 2 others. Own room. \$125, heat included. Located near campus. Available immediately. Call 345-0793; ask for Melissa.

For Rent: Energy efficient 3 bedroom house for 4 students available for full '87 semester. Laundry provided. \$650 per semester per student. Call 341-5846 or 344-5031.

Girls - Room 4 rent, available immediately. Big, nicely furnished house, including parking & laundry facilities. Utilities not included. \$640/semester-negotiable. 2 blocks from campus on College Ave. Call 341-0532

Student Housing - Very nice & close to campus. 1 to 4 openings. Phone 341-6079. Please leave message.

Student Housing - Several openings for second semester in apartment - includes parking, natural brick fireplace, hardwood floors. Call 341-4215

For Rent: 1 person sublet with one other female. Nice apt. Heat included plus utilities - \$10. 6 blocks from campus. Also includes storage. Non smoker preferred. 1508 Wisconsin St. For more info. call Carol at 345-1643. \$160 per month.

Swimmers: If you think we were hot in Florida, wait til we hit the water this semester. We will give Howdy and LaCrosse a run for the roses at Conferences and Nationals. We can do it!!

Craig, I believe in you. Here's to new beginnings, turning new leaves.

3rd floor Nelson: Hey Jungle Bunnies, it's gonna be wild, wild this semester. Good luck and lots of fun.

Main Street Maniacs: Peg, Mo, Sue, Katman Do, Don't drink too much brew, cuz you'll get blue. Hey I'm a poet and don't show it. Kipperoo wants to party with you!

Wouldn't it be nice to call off-campus with the phone in the Collins Classroom Center lobby?!

Why do the two secretaries in the Student Assistance Center have to be so inconsiderate and disrespectful to students?

To whomever attended the party on Briggs, Saturday night the 13th of December - It would be greatly appreciated if whoever stole a beige purse that night would return it to desk at Knutzen Hall. You may keep the money but please just return the rest of my personals. No questions will be asked. If you know anything about this please call 346-3570.

To the Hey, we need a roommate. Your personal is in the Pointer courtesy of a fine SETV member. A note to all Personal enterers. The SETV is not where personals are deposited.

You bet the campers heard the tree fall, because we were there! -At our first annual "Midwinter Big City Adventure." (Jim Beam and all) Let's plan for our second annual "Porkies Revisited - The Big Trip." Countesa T.

Alan, You know how much you like bike riding? Well, here's your chance to meet lots of other people who do, too. The Freewheelers Bike Club is meeting Monday, February 2 in the Red Room of the University Center. There's even going to be a presentation on "Keeping biking fit during the winter." Don't miss it, Alan.

Lost: One yellowish, 3-buttoned sweater on December 13. Last seen in Watson Hall's 2 West bathroom. I know it's been more than one month, but if anybody knows the whereabouts, I'd greatly appreciate their help. A reward will be given and no questions will be asked. The sweater has a great deal of sentimental value. Thank you. Jim Malzewski, 223 Watson, 345-6386.

CASH paid at once for the following Economics 330 book: "Statistics for Business with Minitab" by Bell-Newson. Call Jim at X3707.

Teresa Keenan & Kyle Krueger - Congrats on your engagement. I'm happy for you guys! Love, Stephanie

E.Q. Index, from p. 15

Despite the optimism, conservation officials acknowledge the need for more conservation measures. According to the report, "Experts have estimated the annual losses in crop yields due to soil erosion at \$500 million to \$600 million per year."

This is to say nothing of the damage the runoff does to streams and lakes both because of siltation and pesticide residue. The report stated that the total damage caused by erosion off the farm is between \$4 and \$16 billion per year.

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- Accommodations for 7 nights and 8 days
- Transportation by Motorcoach
- Optional Disney World and Egypt Trip
- Discount coupon book good at local bars and shops
- Other optional sightseeing tours
- Full service Daytona Beach based staff that cares about your vacation - not just their profit

Spring Break Fever
CATCH IT
Be where the action is

No hidden costs or taxes
Compare and see what your getting -
you get what you pay for

Limited Accommodations

National Student Travel Services
Daytona Beach, Florida
904-441-8687

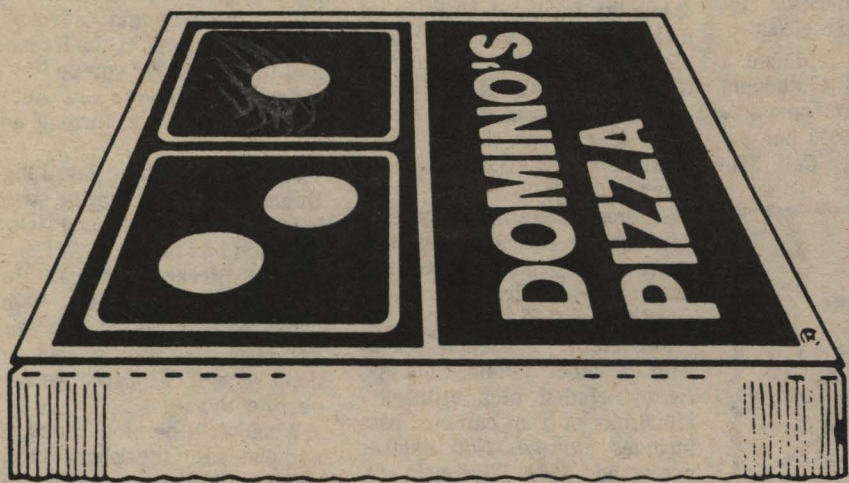
Our Choice of Hotels

Party animals call us now

LARRY

341-8692

CONTACT



*One call
does it all!*

345-0901

101 Division St., N.

Stevens Point, WI

Open for Lunch

11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Sun.-Thurs.

11 a.m. - 3 a.m.

Fri.-Sat.

Prices do not include tax.
Drivers carry less than \$20.00
Limited delivery area.

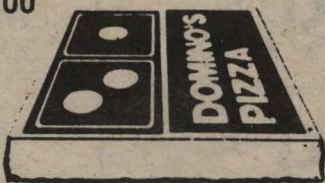
© 1986 Domino's Pizza Inc.

**30 minute
guarantee!**

If your pizza does not arrive
within 30 mins. present this
coupon to the driver for \$3.00
off your order.

Fast, Free Delivery™

101 Division St., N.
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901



**2 FREE Tumblers
of Coke!**

With the purchase of any
pizza receive 2 FREE Cokes
in Domino's Pizza Tumblers.

One coupon per pizza.

Expires 2/12/87

Fast, Free Delivery™

101 Division St., N.
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901



**DOMINO'S
PIZZA
WELCOMES
BACK
UW-POINT
STUDENTS**



All Pizzas Include Our Special Blend of Sauce
and 100% Real Cheese.

**Our Superb
Cheese Pizza**

12" Cheese \$ 4.89
16" Cheese \$ 7.89

EXTRAVAGANZZA™!

9 carefully selected and portioned items for the
price of 4. Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Green Olives,
Green Peppers, Ground Beef, Sausage, Ham,
Onions, Black Olives.

12" EXTRAVAGANZZA™! \$ 8.05
16" EXTRAVAGANZZA™! \$12.25

Additional Items

Pepperoni, Mushrooms, Ham, Onions, Green
Peppers, Sausage, Hot Peppers, Ground Beef,
Green Olives, Black Olives, Anchovies, Extra
Cheese, Extra Thick Crust.

12" item \$.79
16" item \$ 1.09

**Regular
Crust**

	12" 8 slices	16" 12 slices
Cheese	\$4.89	\$ 7.89
1-item	\$5.68	\$ 8.98
2-item	\$6.47	\$10.07
3-item	\$7.26	\$11.16
4-item	\$8.05	\$12.25

**Domino's Sausage Supreme
(For you sausage lovers)**

Double sausage and extra cheese

12" \$ 6.87
16" \$10.62

DAILY SPECIAL

Any 5 items for the price of 4.

**4 FREE Tumblers
of Coke!**

With the purchase of any large
pizza receive 4 FREE Domino's
Pizza Tumblers filled with Coke.

One coupon per pizza.

Expires 2/12/87

Fast, Free Delivery™

101 Division St., N.
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

