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ON THE COVER: The excitement of the women's basketball game last week enthralled this little tiger to death.

EDITORIAL

Are you a racist?

by **Brenda C. Boutin**
Senior Editor

I was talking to a friend of mine the other day and we started talking about racism and discrimination. He asked me if I thought that I was a racist or prejudice against anyone. I said "No," but then I started to think. I know deep down that I don't hold any prejudice against Blacks or Chinese or Japanese or any other people of different color. I also know that I don't hold any prejudice against people of different religions. These are things that can't be controlled by human nature. We are all born into the world without any opportunity to choose what color we want to be. We are born into the world without the opportunity to choose what religion we want to be. God (or whatever higher being we believe in) decides that for us.

I have this belief that if God decides aspects of our lives for us that it is wrong to discriminate.

But what about the aspects of our lives that we ourselves create? What about personal beliefs and ideas about things? Do we have the right to discriminate against those types of things? I never really thought about it. Who does?

This is the other type of discrimination that no one really thinks about. It's about stereotyping people and placing labels on them just because of the things they possess, because of the way they talk, or because of the way they dress. This is the discrimination that I started thinking about that day.

I thought about all the times I cut someone down because they didn't speak correct english and

they used some "red neck" slang term instead. Who am I to judge them because they didn't have the same education that I had—maybe they did? But it's not my right to label them by the way they talk.

Or what about the times I saw a bright red pick-up truck coming at me down the highway with a bug shield that said "Red Hot Mama" and I labeled the guy driving it a "red neck" or a "dork" that had no taste. And, most likely was a fat slob who drank a lot.

Probably the most obvious area we decide to label people is in the way they dress. There are many styles of dress today and each person has the right to choose their own. But still we stereotype and label. For example, generally we think that a person who wears his hair in a mohawk, who wears jeans that are only threads of denim holding more threads of denim together, along with a black leather jacket, is "hard core," "a rebel," "a drug addict" and probably very unintelligent. We perceive all of this from the way they dress.

It's kind of frightening if you think about it. If we do this to other people and I know that I do, (or should I say did), then what are they saying about you and I?

Discrimination is defined in the dictionary as: the act of making or recognizing differences and distinctions. Instead of always trying to point out the differences between us and others, why don't we try to see what we have in common? I'll bet we'll find a lot more similarities than differences and it will probably be easier to do.

He's got to have a gun

by **Barry Radler**

Contributor

A favorite editorial topic the past few weeks has been that of gun control. Specifically, the focus isn't on handguns—an issue as old as handguns themselves—but on assault weapons like the one Patrick Purdy used in the Stockton incident (make that atrocity).

What's an assault weapon? Los Angeles law enforcement defines an assault weapon as "any semi-automatic action, center-fire rifle or carbine with a capacity of 20 rounds and more" and "any shotguns with a barrel of less than 18 inches and a folding stock or magazine capacity of more than 6 rounds." A semi-automatic has rapid-fire capabilities but requires a separate squeeze of the trigger for each round.

So you know what they are now but why do we ignore such issues until they're married with inflammatory death tolls on the front page of a newspaper? Nobody understands how Purdy could acquire an AK-47 style (actually called an AKS) rifle and then use it to kill 5 and wound 30 in an elementary school playground.

Earlier attention to this dilemma would have shown that restrictions for buying these deadly rifles varies widely from state to state. Some states have 30 cooling off periods where the intended buyer's background is checked. In other states like Oregon, where Purdy purchased his gun, there are no waiting periods when purchasing. In Wisconsin, there is a two day waiting period for handgun purchase but none for rifles. Scary? Such fluctuating laws kill any sense of coherent safety, especially when one can transport weapons easily.

Los Angeles recently banned outright the possession and sale of semis in the city. What has happened? Gun store owners in surrounding communities are reporting 1000% jumps in their

sale. You can buy your AR-15 in North Hollywood and take it home to East L.A.

Why is it that I would have a tougher time cashing a two-party check at a convenience store than buying an AK-47 in Wisconsin? Some would say it is a constitutional right to bear arms. There is indication that our Founding Fathers thought a well-armed citizenry would keep our government from becoming too oppressive. Okay. But does the constitution permit any half wit and obotony patient to possess a weapon whose sole purpose is the extinction of life?

The second amendment's logic, no matter how interpreted, pales in light of the fact that a paramilitary assault weapon is unrealistic for hunting, self-protection or even serious target practice. Oh sure, they're only semi-automatic, right? As Time reporter George Church said, "A clandestine cottage industry has grown up to convert these guns into full automatics." A full auto can fire long bursts with a single pull of the trigger.

So now you know it is your right to buy a weapon widely used in war, the only inhibiting factor being its price and the state's own gun control law. And living in an extremely free country you have an illicit possibility to convert the weapon into a mass slaughtering tool. Adams, Jefferson and the rest had in mind an armed citizenry and not a small scale arms race in our backyard.

What do we do? It's black and white. Semi-automatic rifles' only intent is death—mainly to man himself. They are the weapon of choice for drug-trafficking street gangs and psychos way out there like Pluto. There is no place—barring gun collectors and the military—for them in our society. Again, does our right to bear arms entitle everyone to own anti-tank weaponry? No. There is a limit and we should protect ourselves from ourselves not by buying mega-death dispensers, but by

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LETTERS

Goofed again

To the Editor:
First of all, I want to thank you for your coverage of the Student Government Association in the February 16, 1989 edition of The Pointer. The SGA organization rightly deserves weekly coverage in the student newspaper to update students of all decisions, appointments, conflicts, etc.

However, the article entitled "SGA: This Week," written by Mary Kay Smith, is a poor excuse for a column. The context is full of misinformation and the mechanics are weak. I don't know who is to blame for this confusing and frustrating article—the author or the editor. Mary Kay Smith should get her facts straight when interviewing someone and the editor should have reviewed for grammatical errors, sentence structure problems, etc.

Miss Smith states that there are "32 recognized student organizations" at UWSP. Actually, there are over 150 recog-

nized student organizations on campus and 32 of those organizations are coming in before the Senate Finance Committee to request SGA allocations. She also states that Brian Day is the "Finance Committee director." Brian Day is the SGA Budget Director and Finance Committee Chairman. There is no "Finance Committee director." Furthermore, the University Center and Text Rental are NOT auxiliaries, as she states, but are supported by segregated fees.

I would also like to mention that this is the first time The Pointer has covered the resignation of the former SGA vice president, Joe Andreska. He resigned officially on November 17, 1988! It's been a while folks.

As long as the Pointer is going to continue covering the Student Government Association, keep the facts straight.

Mark A. Robinson
SGA-Administrative Assistant

Discrimination occurs here, too

With the continuing problems between the blacks and whites in South Africa, some may wonder how big the problem of discrimination is within the United States, especially in Stevens Point. Many people criticize the South African government for allowing and even promoting racial discrimination, but I wonder if they realize how much discrimination there is here, too.

Discrimination is an issue

Dear Editor,

The separation game is played by many people, especially some parents. Some parents deliberately teach their kids to group people by their race, religion and sex. Other parents teach the same thing without really meaning to.

Dividing people into groups as though each group is something to be hated or feared or avoided is wrong.

The laws do little to help these victims. Sometimes the laws and their enforcers are the discriminators. In fact, Title IX of the federal law, which protects women sports from discrimination, was denounced and not enforced by the Reagan administration.

rarely talked about or dealt with by anyone in public, including the news media. If there were any public discussion on it, I have not heard about it. Sure, there are a few reports here and there about discrimination, and stories may appear in the news, but no one has touched on more than the tip of the iceberg.

I am sure there is more to sexual and racial discrimination than anyone cares to admit. It

is not just a matter of losing an opportunity for a job simply because you are a woman, or your skin is black, or yellow, or red. It is more than the hurt deep down inside resulting from name calling. It makes no difference whether the name is niggers, Chinks, Injuns, broads, or anything else. All those words have the same psychological effects—damaging a person's ego, making a person feel

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Be considerate

To the editor:
As you may have noticed, there are a growing number of students with disabilities on the UWSP campus. The campus is slowly becoming more accessible to these students, but it has a long way to go. As members of the university community, there are ways you can help. An important assistance you can provide is to obey the handicap parking laws and leave these reserved spaces open for those who need them. There already have been a number of times this semester that we

have had to park illegally or in an inconvenient spot because someone without a handicap sticker has parked in the handicap space. Please think about what you are doing when you choose your parking space.

Working as an attendant for a quadriplegic has made me aware of the many problems physically challenged people face. Please think about what I have said and do what you can to help solve at least one of the problems.

Sincerely, Denise Kabara

Get learned

The Associated Press
GREEN BAY, WI. -- The University of Wisconsin presented nearly 4,000 diplomas to graduates in May, but it took six months for anyone to notice that the name of the state was misspelled.

"It's amazing that something like this could happen," said Rosa Johnson, supervisor of degree summary and verification at the registrar's office on the university's Madison campus. "It's disbelief."

The error is in the lower right-hand corner of the diploma under the signature of UW-Madison Chancellor Donna Shalala.

It reads: "Chancellor, Univer-

sity of Wisconsin-Madison."

"A student noticed it in mid-November," Johnson said, the Green Bay Press-Gazette reported "We do proofread the diplomas, but we concentrate on the name and the degree. We usually consider that the standard information is correct. It just didn't occur to us that this could happen."

Josten Diploma Service in Red Wing, Minn., where the diplomas were produced, will pay for new replacement diplomas, Johnson said.

A spokesman at Josten's said the person who had information about how the error was made would not be available for comment until Monday.

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NEWS

Chancellor recognizes leaders at SGA's Escape Banquet

by Bill Kiel
Contributor

"Leaders are at their very best when they are creating reality." That was the message given by over 180 student leaders by Chancellor-designate Keith Sanders last Wednesday night.

The students were gathered together for the first-ever Escape Banquet sponsored by SGA's Source committee. The banquet, in the University Center's Program/Banquet Room, was held as an opportunity for the leaders from diverse student organizations all over campus to "escape" from the routine of every-day campus life. The leaders, along with their advisors and some special guests, enjoyed a pizza dinner prior to Chancellor Sanders' brief remarks.

Though the tone of the address was often humorous, the Chancellor called upon two inspirational leaders of the past, Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King, as examples of how the best leaders, using the proper means, can create real-



Photo By Bryant Esch

ty. This is done, according to Sanders in two ways, first by setting an agenda for public thinking and behavior and second by helping people dream the right dreams. He also spoke of the Vietnam protests of the late 1960's as an illustration of how students can use these ideals to affect change.

In the question and answer period that followed his speech, Sanders addressed the need to bring minority students to

UWSP, which lies in the heart of "the whitest Congressional district in the United States," and challenged the leaders assembled there that night to assist him to this end.

For many of the student leaders attending the banquet, it was a revealing first encounter with Chancellor Sanders. If first impressions mean anything, the students of UWSP can look forward to good things from him in the years to come.

An Indian perspective on cultural relations

by Barry Ginter
Contributor

UWSP students had a unique opportunity to hear an American Indian viewpoint on cultural relations last Thursday when Eddie Bellrose and Rebecca Martell, members of the Cree Indian Nation of Alberta, Canada, conducted two workshops entitled "Cross Cultural Experience from an Indian Perspective."

The workshops were fashioned after traditional Indian ceremonies, with all participants sitting in a "talking circle" around a lighted candle, which symbolized the beginning of existence.

Mr. Bellrose and Mrs. Martell centered the workshops around the "circle of life," which is made up of Care, Feeling, Relationships and Reason and Respect. They stated that every-

one, regardless of race, possesses spirituality that makes them an equal member of the circle.

Mr. Bellrose admitted that there was prejudice among all four races but that it stems from a failure to understand each another. He warned against being fooled by the color of someone's skin. "You must be hungry to understand the hungry," he said, "and it's the same way among the different races. Only after you have lived with people and known them can you make a fair judgement," he said.

The workshops ended on a positive note when Mr. Bellrose observed that the Indian's respect for Mother Earth was making a comeback among all races, as people try to discover how the red man thinks.

The workshops, sponsored by SGA, attracted nearly 100 participants.

Legislative affairs director runs for S.G.A. presidency

This Monday, R.J. Porter announced his candidacy for the Student Government Association presidency. Currently a Student Senator, R.J. is also the Legislative Affairs Director. This Executive Council position entails a great deal of responsibility and initiative.

So far this year R.J. has been working hard on both the 33% tuition cap, and the 19 year old drinking age. To fight for this, R.J. collected over 2,600 signatures on student petitions to cap tuition. The 33% tuition cap appears to be an issue that the students have won, because Governor Thompson has submitted a budget for the next

two years that calls for a figure of 32.4%.

The drinking age bill is probably the bill that affects students the most, consequently, R.J. has spent a good deal of his time working on this issue. Starting next week, he will be running a postcard drive to get students to contact their legislators.

Having lobbied in Madison, R.J. knows many of the legislators. He feels that this is a big plus for the students, because state legislators want to hear from their constituents, and he has helped open doors for students to be heard.

R.J. was in charge of registering the large number of stu-

dent voters that turned out in the fall elections. He points this out as an example of where he has been successful in getting students involved. R.J. hopes to involve not just student leaders, but all students in the process of government.

R.J. feels that to change students' perspective on S.G.A. "it will be necessary to "renew and reform" S.G.A. He feels that "S.G.A. has been the invisible man long enough." He feels that it's time to bring the average student into the legislative process. On a final note, R.J. promises to maintain camaraderie between Senators, and to keep control over S.G.A. meetings.

by John Jokela
Contributor

On Saturday, March 4 at 6 p.m., the students of the UWSP International Club will host the 19th annual International Dinner at Allen Center. Tickets are available at the University Center Information desk, or at Nelson Hall (346-3849). It is hard to believe, but the International Dinner has been going on for almost 20 years and in that time, it has come to be a famous event in Central Wisconsin.

Why do the students of the International club put on the International Dinner? We do it for several reasons. First, most people do not get a chance to experience life and culture in a foreign country firsthand, so we give them the next best thing—we bring the world to them. We serve our guests authentic foreign cuisine prepared by foreign students, while dancers and singers perform traditional entertainment. This year we are preparing dishes from Indonesia, Cameroon, Jordan, Korea, Japan and China. Guests will be entertained by dancers from Japan and India and singers from Korea and Arabia. The food, decorations and entertainment combine to produce such an exotic atmosphere that the guests almost forget that they are still in Stevens Point Wisconsin!

The second reason we put on the International Dinner is so that we may finance other club activities. The International Club makes very little money from the International Dinner; in fact, the club barely makes enough money to cover the expenses of the dinner itself. What little money we do make is used for activities such as trips to international confer-

ences and other student related activities.

Finally, when students from other countries come to Stevens Point, they are not coming here simply to go to school—they are coming to learn about our culture and life-style. However, sometimes it is difficult to make friends in a foreign country. That is why the International Club exists; our whole purpose is to promote friendship between people of different cultures. So, when a foreign student joins the International Club and volunteers to help with a club project like the International Dinner, that is because that student wants to meet people and make new friends. Won't you please come to the International Dinner? We would very much like to see you there, you will have a great time and you will give someone else a chance to learn about your culture. Who knows, you might just make a new friend.

If you are a student at UWSP, no matter what your nationality, consider joining the International Club; you will learn to communicate and interact with people of different cultures; you will improve your own ability to relate to and adapt to other people's needs and interests. In other words, you will make yourself a better person. Isn't that why you came to college in the first place? In the International Club, you will have a chance to do all these things. If you would like more information about the International Dinner, or if you are interested in joining the International Club, please call Yusuf Padmakoesoema at 344-3692, or Ai Leng Hong at 346-2385.

FAST TRACK

The FAST TRACK organization at UWSP is pleased to announce the induction of six new members at the New Member Reception held Sunday, February 12, in the Founder's Room of Old Main. Those inducted include:

Ann Benson, Thomas Gaugert, Beth Rose Hanson, Christine Schopper, Deborah Showalter, Roger Wilkerson

Carl Gallagher, general manager of Woodward Governor in Stevens Point, addressed the organization and faculty at the reception on leadership and the Wisconsin business environment.

FAST TRACK, the honorary

organization for high achieving business students at the university, recruits new members each semester to keep the organization at a consistent level of about 30 students. For those interested in joining, FAST TRACK will again be recruiting new members in April. Further details will be posted in the Collins Classroom Center later in the semester.

Other scheduled activities for the spring semester include:

February 23.....Mark Lehman/Roth Young Program at Bernard's

March 10.....Copp's Corporation Tour

April 7-8.....Annual FAST TRACK Conference

April 21.....Business Division Banquet

April 28.....Trip to Minneapolis

Women is Higher Education is offering a \$100 scholarship to a nontraditional female student with at least six credits of women's studies courses. An application form is available in the Women's Studies Office, 439 CCC. Deadline for application is April 18, 1989. The scholarship will be awarded at the Women in Higher Education dinner in late April/early May. For more information, contact the Women's Studies Office, EX. 4347.

Minority students receive Gotham Scholarships

Three minority students, including a woman who may be the first member of the Hmong community to graduate from UWSP, have received Raymond Gotham Scholarships.

Zer Yang, 318 Rosecrans St., and Sandra Slivicki, 1110 Gilbert St., of Wausau, and Lalania Gilkay, 934 West Bay View, Mosinee, are the recipients of the awards, designated for minority students and given in memory of a longtime university administrator.

Yang, a senior fashion merchandising major who plans to graduate from UWSP in December, received \$125. Born in Laos, she and her family came to the United States in 1976, then moved to Wausau about four years ago from Ashtabula, Ohio. Yang says it is unusual for a young woman from her culture to attend college. She will be the second member of her family to obtain a degree; her brother is a graduate of the University of Akron.

At UWSP Yang serves as co-president of the Southeast Asian-American Connection, a 20-member student organization which was formed last year. A member of the Fashion Merchandising Club, she also has participated in the International Dinners and has helped with the Southeast Asian Pre-College Program. The pre-college classes for Asian junior and senior high school students are sponsored for eight weeks every summer by UWSP's Educational Opportunities Program.

Yang says university classes have been difficult for her because of the language barrier. When she entered the sixth grade in this country, she

learned how to speak English in one year with the help of a special teacher. She says she must study harder than American students, reading and rereading the information several times in order to comprehend it.

Yang believes UWSP provides a good environment for minority students, but there is a great need for more financial assistance. She has known many other minority students who have been forced to drop out of school because they can't afford to stay. She believes it is imperative for members of different ethnic and racial groups to understand each other and to encourage their children to pursue higher education.

A Winnebago Indian, Slivicki is a senior theatre arts major who plans to graduate in May and then continue her studies to complete a second major in communication. She is a non-traditional student, the mother of three girls and the wife of a Wausau electrician. She received a \$125 Gotham Scholarship.

Slivicki has played minor roles and served as a technician for several university theatre productions. Last year she was the recipient of a \$250 Minority Retention Award. A skilled public speaker, she has addressed community groups about Indian customs and about the issue of suicide.

She began her university career in 1981 at the UW-Marathon County Center, then transferred to UWSP three years later. While attending Weekend College classes at UWSP, a Menominee Indian history course taught by Professor David Wrona "changed her life." She

had known little about the history of her people before that time. She believes that more classes focusing on minority cultures should be offered at the university level.

Another experience that encouraged Slivicki to become more active in minority programs was a trip to Madison to audition for a recruitment film. While there, she met other students from throughout the state who inspired her to become more involved with minority affairs. In April she will attend a systemwide leadership conference at UW-Eau Claire to present a paper on the subject of retention.

Slivicki says that institutions of higher education need to have a better understanding of what "cultural diversity" is. Minority students, who may have problems with self-esteem, should be encouraged to feel they are a part of the university community. She believes that more outreach programs and staff interaction with minority students will help them to stay in school.

The daughter of Curtis and Mary Gilkey of Mosinee, Lalania is a 1988 graduate of Stevens Point Area Senior High School where she ranked in the top 10 percent of her class. Her award, based on academic achievements and on extracurricular activities, was for \$250.

A political science major, she is the only freshman member of Student Government, a member of the Minority Affairs Committee and a member of a subcommittee for the recruitment and retention of minority students.

Gilkey believes the primary focus of UWSP's new chancellor

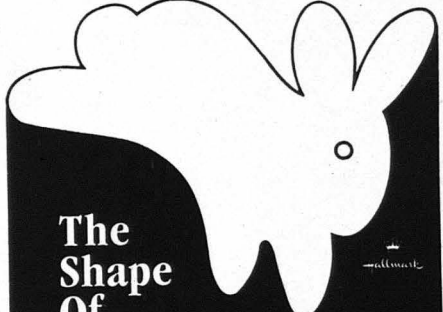
should be minority retention. "Recruitment is fine," she says, "but we need programs to help minorities stay on campus once they get here." She is a staunch advocate of adding more staff and faculty to work directly with students.

She says UWSP's new plan for encouraging cultural diversity is a good idea, but she also notes the absence of black personnel and advisers who are directly involved with students. She promotes mandatory minority awareness classes which would "help end stereotyping by both blacks and whites." In

addition, she believes more financial aid for minorities should be a priority.

Gilkey plans to become a political activist in the fight to end the poverty cycle, particularly for black women. She says, "The answer lies in quality education." She hopes to become a leader on campus in attracting other black students to UWSP.

Gilkey says she has learned throughout her life to expect some type of discrimination on a daily basis, but this has made her a stronger person and pushed her to achieve.



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Students ready to address problems of the 21 year old drinking age

Students from throughout Wisconsin are ready to address the problems and inequities of the 21 year old drinking age, according to Jim Smith, President of United Council of UW-Student Governments. Beginning last spring and carrying on through the fall semester, students have been organizing on UW campuses to support legislation to return Wisconsin's drinking age to 19. Two bills, AB and SB 19, have been drafted and sent to committees in the state legislature.

"We have seen an entire segment of our state's adult population turned into criminals because they aren't old enough to legally buy a drink. Students are old enough to go thousands of dollars in debt to pay for college and get married and raise children. We can buy a bar, but can't serve ourselves," Smith said. "Young adults are being treated as children in one aspect of the law while being held accountable as adults in all other aspects of the law. This

has sent otherwise good citizens underground to drink. It has created an underclass of people who are buying and selling fake ID's hiding at house parties, country road and covert basement bars much like those in the prohibition era."

According to the Department of Health and Social Services (DHSS), drinking among young adults in Wisconsin has not gone down. In the Department's annual report (released jointly with the Department of Transportation to evaluate the drinking age law), there has been no decrease in consumption of alcohol by young adults since the drinking age was raised. Although arrests for driving under the influence have decreased by 20% arrests for liquor law violations have increased by nearly 300%. In 1987, over 25,000 people were arrested for liquor law violations "It's time we start addressing all the facts and not just those chosen by 21 supporters," said Eric Borgerding, Legislative Direc-

tor for United Council. "With these statistics in mind, I find it very difficult to see a correlation between the 21 year old drinking age and the reduction in underage drunk driving. Drinking has not decreased, and it's now a case of young adults responsibly breaking the law."

Smith added, "There are so many factors other than 21 that have reduced drunk driving; Wisconsin has the toughest drunk driving laws in the nation and state preventive education spending has increased 700% since 1983. Raising the drinking age hasn't stopped people from drinking, young adults are just partying smarter. That's great news for the safety of our roads, but 21 is not the reason."

Liquor law violations become a part of a young adult's permanent criminal record and could hinder a that person's career placement and advancement opportunities in the future. "It may not seem like a big deal to get a couple of minor drinking arrests while your in college, but will they come back to haunt someone later in life? This is the era of drug testing, smoke free workplaces and the microscopic scrutinizing of employees like we've never seen before. For a twenty year old who is caught having a drink at the wrong place at the wrong time, this could have negative repercussions for the rest of their life," according to Smith.

"Law enforcement officials are starting to comment on what a nightmare this law has been. It has drained resources that could have possibly been used to stop a robbery or help someone in trouble instead of busting a house party on campus," Borgerding added. "This law is unfair and has not become the miracle panacea that many claimed it would be. If you look at all the facts, it is impossible to credit the 21 year old drinking age for increased alcohol awareness and safety by all segments of the population. It's a bad law and should be changed."

United Council is the state student association for Wisconsin. Formed in 1960, United Council is one of largest student research and advocacy organizations in the nation.

Writer's Workshop yields scholarships

Six state high school seniors have received \$500 scholarships for winning the Writers' Workshop competition held at UWSP.

The students will be given the awards sponsored by the UWSP Foundation if they elect to attend the university as freshmen next fall. The recipients are: Jill Literski of Pacelli, who took first place in the formal essay category; Daria Sciarone of Stevens Point Area Senior High School for the familiar essay; Cindy Matley of Bradford High School, Kenosha, for writing for children; Matthew Creamer of Oshkosh North High School for drama; Carrie Frye of Appleton West High School for poetry; and Bob Kotarski of Green Bay Southwest High School for the short story.

From a pool of more than 700 entries from throughout the state, about 170 juniors and seniors from 31 high schools were invited to attend the workshop.

Recognition was given to 27 of the participants either in the form of "A" ratings for juniors or scholarships and alternate scholarship designations for seniors.

The writings were judged by UWSP faculty members who also conducted the workshop


sessions for students. Faculty participating in the event were: Thomas F. Nevins of theatre arts; Helen Heaton of English; Jack Heaton of natural resources; William Lawlor of English; Ruth Dorgan of English; Hildegard Kuse of Education; Richard Behm of the Academic Achievement Center; Leslie Midkiff-Debauche of communication; Larry Watson of English; and Dennis Riley of political science.

Programs for high school faculty were led by Douglas Post of biology, Nancy Page of health, physical education, recreation and athletics, Helen Corneli of International Programs and Richard Judy of business and economics.

Free-lance writer Michael Kronenwetter of Wausau was a guest speaker. Campus tours of parents, relatives and friends were held at the same time as the scheduled sessions for high school faculty and young writers.

The workshop was coordinated by Isabelle Stelmahoske and Barbara Dixon of the UWSP English faculty. It was sponsored by the Foundation and several other divisions within the university.

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Faculty Profile

Greene re-appointed as department chairman

Donald E. Greene has been reappointed to a three-year term as chairman of the music department at UWSP.

His re-election to the post was confirmed by Roger Bullis, acting dean of fine arts and communication. This is Greene's third term as chair of the 28-member faculty.

The new appointment will be official at the beginning of the fall semester. Greene served as chairman most of the time from

his arrival on campus in 1967 to 1976 and returned to the administrative post in 1983.

An associate professor of music, he holds degrees from Mansfield State College in his native Pennsylvania and from the Eastman School of Music. He has done doctoral level study at UW-Madison.

Greene taught at five large high schools in western New York before coming to Stevens Point 22 years ago. At UWSP, he founded and conducted the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and the Jazz Ensemble. Two years ago, he was the recipient of a research grant to investigate secondary school instrumental programs while serving as faculty leader for the semester abroad program in West Germany.

In addition, he proposed and was involved in implementing the graduate program in music education and the jazz studies program at UWSP.

Greene currently is conductor and music director of the Stevens Point City Band. He has been active as a clinician and guest conductor in several states, is a former director of the Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra and former leader of a dance combo which carried his name. He has more than 35 years of professional performance experience playing saxophone, clarinet and piano with artists such as Rosemary Clooney, The Modernaires and Rodney Dangerfield.



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FEATURES

Misconceptions Burning

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BEST PICTURE (DRAMA)
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BEST ACTOR (DRAMA) GENE HACKMAN
BEST SCREENPLAY CHRIS GEROLMO



by Mary Kaye Smith

Features Contributor

Two weeks ago I saw a film that had a very powerful impact on me, "Mississippi Burning." Oh, I had read the reviews proclaiming it an eye-opening experience, especially to America's youth who had not witnessed the horrifying racism of the 1960's. I had heard of the grisly violence, frighteningly reflective of the pre-Civil Rights Movement South. I knew of segregation, prejudice and the cause of Martin Luther King, Jr., but I was in no way prepared for this two hour spectacle of racist brutality.

"Mississippi Burning" begins, most aptly, with a burning, a black Baptist church engulfed

in flames. From this point, on my senses were inundated with the white man's inhumanity to the black man. A black child kicked in the face, a black man driven screaming into the Mississippi backwoods to be castrated with a razor blade, a black preacher hanged while his terrified family helplessly watches. Death, destruction and demoralization were the terrible tolls to pay for the "crime" of being black in 1960's Mississippi.

The movie is a docu-drama on an actual 1964, F.B.I investigation of the mysterious disappearances of black Mississippian James Chaney and his Civil Rights co-workers, Michael Schwerner and Andrew Good-

man. Gene Hackman and Willem Dafoe brilliantly play off each other as two fictional, mismatched agents, Hackman as the seasoned, South-wise former Mississippian and Dafoe as the idealistic, by-the-book rookie. Inevitably, their methodologies clash and thus create an interesting sub-plot.

Initially, Hackman and Dafoe pursue legal channels to unearth the missing men. Mistakenly, they pull out the big guns of F.B.I. and Naval Reserve man power, triggering an escalation of violence against the black population. Hackman, who as a former Mississippi sheriff, better understands the southerners bigoted mentality, gains control of the case and using his inside knowledge, physically and psychologically coerce the conspirators into confessing.

While many reviews criticize the exaggeration of the scope of F.B.I involvement, the Ramboesque vigilante ending and the passive portrayal of blacks in the Civil Rights Movement, I felt that the movie still was able to convey its inherent message that racism is evil. Maybe it's going to take Chuck Norris-style action to get some people to see this film, but maybe these are the very people who need to see it most. To see that racism maims and that most of all, racism makes us smaller people, so wrapped-up in our hate and ignorance that we lost sight of our own humanity. Lose sight that people bleed and people hurt no matter what their color and if "Mississippi Burning" helps just one person understand this, it's done its job.

Romeo and Juliet

The spectacle, passion and vitality of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet" will be staged later this month in the Jenkins Theatre of UWSP.

Directed by Thomas F. Nevins of the theatre arts faculty, the production opens in the Fine Arts Center on Friday, Feb. 24 and continues on Feb. 25 and 26 and March 2, 3 and 4. All of the performances begin at 8 p.m., except for a 7 p.m. curtain on Sunday, Feb. 26. In addition area high school students have been invited to a special dress rehearsal, followed by a question and answer session with the director, cast and crew.

Tickets are on sale at the College of Fine Arts and Communication box office. The cost of admission is \$5 for the public, \$4 for senior citizens and \$3 for students.

Nevins likens the experience of Shakespearean tragedy to "sitting outside in the middle of a thunderstorm." He emphasizes the passion of the characters and the spectacle of the production, which will include five fight sequences, a large party scene, original music and a choreographed dance piece.

"These are real people involved in real events, not dusty images of the past," Nevins declares. Shakespeare is vital—he emphasizes the humanity of his characters and the reality of their situations. The play remains contemporary because it dramatizes the age-old story of first love and the inability of parents and teenagers to understand each other. It portrays the passion and awakening sexuality of young people."

Nevins has made "judicious cuts" in the script, eliminating some peripheral scenes, so the production runs about two hours with one intermission.

Appearing in the leading roles are Paul Nygro of Franklin as Romeo and Janis Manser of Appleton as Juliet. The principal players are John Schultz of Wisconsin Rapids as Capulet; Todd Stickney of Antigo as Mercutio; Jim Newman, 609 Linwood Ave., Stevens Point, as Benvolio; Chuck Ailsen of Racine as

Tybalt; Neil Roberts of Long Lake as Friar Laurence; Amy Kiedinger of DePere as Lady Capulet; and Theresa Gensch of Muskego as the Nurse.

Other members of the cast are Drew Wimmer of Janesville, Todd Piorier of Milwaukee, Dan Powell of Mineral Point, Mike Cueto of Sheboygan, Todd Barwick of Menasha, Lee Soroko, 740 West River Drive, Stevens Point, John Voight of Antigo, Feffery Wonders of Belleville, Scott Langteau of Seymour, Mike Eltzler of Green Bay, David Lally of Appleton, M. Scott Taulman of Sun Prairie, Pat Plackowski of Shawano, Gretchen Eichinger of Minneapolis, Brian Farrey of Wisconsin Rapids, Laura Nelson of Stetsonton, Jill Joosten of Wisconsin Rapids, Julie Barber of Big Bend, Suzanne Hoffman of Madison, Penny Frank of Wausau, Cara Kinczewski of Freeport, Ill., Heather Sattler of Milwaukee, and Cindy Reynolds of Woodruff.

The stylistic unit set which Nevins describes as, "akin to Shakespeare's original stage," with a classic platform and upper and lower entrance levels, is designed by Stephen Sherwin. The "sumptuous" velvet and brocade 16th century Italian Renaissance costumes are created by Deborah Lotsaf. Lotsaf says she is using a "tightly controlled color palette," with the Montagues dressed in blues and greens and the Capulets wearing reds and golds. Gary Olsen is the technical director. All are members of the theatre arts faculty.

Cheryl Ringel of Sheboygan is the assistant director, Diana Fry, 402 Eighth St., Stevens Point is the stage manager, Shannon Luckert of Milwaukee is the assistant stage manager, Mary Scheidegger of Ridgeway is in charge of props, Mark Schuster of Greendale is the lighting coordinator, and James Abbott of Sparta is the sound technician. The original music is composed by J.J. Saecher of Markesan and the dance is choreographed by Theresa Dorangricha of Milwaukee.

The Frosted Flakes story



by SM Ong
Features Writer

It was the final outrage. They have already increased the tuition fees, they are planning to make us purchase all text books next semester and now this. There is only so much a man can take.

It was a day I will never forget.

I am one of those poor souls who still eat at DeBot every day

and actually enjoy it. People are always making fun of dorm food just like they are always making fun of the government which I think is uncalled for. Always the champion for the unpopular side, I would counter such criticisms by arguing that it's all psychological.

DeBot could hire the greatest chef in the world or even your own mother to work in the kitchen without telling you and you'd still think the food sucks because it's DeBot food. It is

somehow considered uncool to like dorm food and admit it.

And then, of course, there are the people who have worked or are working at DeBot and know better, but that's another story.

Anyway, on that fateful day, I was having my lunch when I went to get some cereal like I usually do.

Raisin Bran, Froot Loops, Shredded Wheat, Corn Flakes, Trail Mix, Soy Nuts, Raisins, Cap'n Crunch, Cheerios, Puffed Rice, All-Bran...wait a minute, that's it?

Where's the Frosted Flakes? I read the labels again. No Frosted Flakes. I was stunned. They always have Frosted Flakes.

Wait a minute, wait a minute. Maybe they're in the other room? Sure, that's it. They're in the other room. I relaxed a little.

From the Green Room, I went to the Yellow Room. No Frosted Flakes there. So I went back through the Green Room to the Brown Room, now fearing the worst.

As I read the label on the final cereal jar, I knew I had to face the unpalatable truth: there were no Frosted Flakes.

That was the straw that broke the camel's back. I had always

Continued on page 9



Paul Nygro as Romeo and Janis Manser as Juliet in UWSP Jenkin Theatre's upcoming production of Romeo and Juliet

photo by Dennis Chapman

...Or Something Like That

by J.S. Morrison
Features Writer

Well here I was, desperately trying to come up with a topic for my weekly foray into the power of the press, when all of a sudden the answer was revealed to me. Here's the setting! I'm sitting in a fairly uncomfortable chair, a blank sheet of paper sitting uncomfortably on my lap and a pen wedged uncomfortably into my hand. I think you get the picture. I'm not exactly leaning back in a plush lounge with Elle MacPherson feeding me grapes.

So anyway, one of the few pluses of my attempt at throwing random thoughts onto paper is that there is pretty good offering of MTV's 120 Minutes to watch during the periods of time that I find myself unable to write. Therefore, I've seen the entire show.

To make an overlong story come to an overdue end, a video by the band, Soul Asylum, for the song "Cartoon" has come on the screen. It's a terrific song and a terrific band, but writing a review of the band and their music is not the topic that immediately came to mind.

Instead, the topic that leapt into my brain and demanded to become a column involves our fine feathered, furry and funny friends who visit every Satur-

day morning. Yes, friends, I'm referring to the full-color antics of our favorite animated heroes. I'm referring to cartoons.

Remember the joyful anticipation of the Saturday morning mayhem marathon that seized you in the days of your youth? Remember the way you looked forward to a Scooby Doo mystery or a Speed Buggy adventure? Remember Laff-A-Lympics? Remember Hong Kong Phooey? Remember when you could watch the Bugs Bunny/Roadrunner hour without worrying about whether or not the censors have clipped out one of Wile E. Coyote's particularly nasty falls or one of Yosemite Sam's more violent encounters with a certain rabbit?

Now if you happen to have the desire to drag your weary body out of bed in time and partake in the viewing of current Saturday morning offerings you'll have to face Smurfs, Ernest P. Worrell and little kid versions of all your former favorites. Sure, old Fat Albert episodes are currently being rerun and sparks of creativity occasionally show up in some of the other shows, but can they ever be as good as Rocky and Bullwinkle or the original Chipmunks (emphasis on original)? I think not.

Of course the land of cartoons is not as bleak of a wasteland

as I paint it out to be. WGN, Nickelodean and TNT, all show the classic Warner Bros. cartoons unedited and TNT deserves extra praise for showing the Fleisher Popeye cartoons. And somewhere out there, episodes of Ralph Bakshi's New Adventures of Mighty Mouse are just waiting for some enterprising individual to come along, put them on videotape and prove that someone out there is still making cartoons worth watching.

The King's Singers

The King's Singers, a highly acclaimed British vocal group which recently marked its 20th anniversary, will perform at 8 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 28 at the Sentry Theater.

The sold-out performance is sponsored by the UWSP's Performing Arts Concert Series and is partially supported by a grant from the Wisconsin Arts Board.

Formed at King's College, Cambridge, in 1968, the six-

member ensemble has become one of the world's most sought after performing groups. The singers have given thousands of concerts throughout England, Western Europe, the Far East and North America.

The ensemble includes countertenor Alastair Hume and baritone Simon Carrington, founding members of the group, countertenor Jeremy Jackman, tenor Bob Chilcott, baritone Bruce Russell and bass Stephen Connolly.

To Brush or Not to Brush

You, the normal American college student (saying there is such a thing) are always on the go. It seems like there is always at least three tests to study for, five papers to write and a need for social time down at Buffys. The last thing a busy student needs to worry about is their teeth! Like many things today, most of us take our teeth for granted. Without our teeth we would be eating lots of applesauce, look really weird when we smile and spend lots of money on Super-Grip Polident.

So if the thought of wearing dentures scares you, then have no fear. Avoiding decay and disease that result in tooth loss, is as simple as keeping your

teeth clean. The most important things you can do to keep your teeth healthy and in your mouth, instead of on the floor, is to brush and floss regularly.

Most adults lose their teeth due to periodontal disease—which is caused by the buildup of plaque on your teeth. The bacteria in plaque produce by-products that irritate your gums. This plaque needs to be removed every day or else your gums will become red and swollen. They may also bleed easily. If left for a period of time, the plaque will harden into a deposit called calculus, or tartar and can build up under the gum line. If this happens it won't be too much longer before you start

having to buy that Super-Grip Polident.

For healthy teeth and gums that will last a lifetime, the American Dental Association recommends these steps:

—Thoroughly brush and floss your teeth at least once a day. Recent studies show that spending about five minutes brushing your teeth once a day is more effective than shorter, more frequent brushings. The typical 30-second brushing removes only 10 percent of plaque.

Eat a well balanced diet and limit snacks—especially sweets. The mouth harbors bacteria that thrive on sugar. When you

Continued on page 9

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From page 7

Steppin' Out

stood up for them and now they stabbed me in the stomach.

I was mad. I approached the nearest student worker at DeBot and demanded to know where the Frosted Flakes were. She shrugged and replied nonchalantly that they ran out.

"Ran out? Ran out!" My voice was rising.

"Yes!" she snapped. "And if you want Frosted Flakes, go to Cops and buy your own."

"What? What?" I was going for my third "What!" when she turned away and pretended to be busy wiping the counter of the salad bar.

"Go to Cops and buy my own? I've paid for this and I want what I paid for!" But no one was listening.

I returned to my table feeling defeated. Maybe I could just have Corn Flakes with sugar on top? No, it wouldn't be the same.

That was more than three weeks ago and I am still searching among those odd-shaped glass jars in vain. At least they still have Frosted Flakes at Allen Food Center.

I know there are more pressing problems in this world than missing cereal and I hate writing an article to fulfill my own petty needs, but please, please, please bring Frosted Flakes back to DeBot and soon.

Thank you.

(Postscript: On Feb. 18, the day after this article was written, Frosted Flakes was back on the shelf thanks to the persistence of the writer.)

From page 8

eat sweets, these bacteria interact with the sugar to make a strong acid that can soften the enamel covering of teeth and cause decay.

—Visit your dentist regularly—at least once a year.

—Check your mouth for signs of gum disease.

Keeping your teeth healthy is a tough job. Just remember that the teeth you have now are easier to clean, look better and don't slip as much as dentures do. Let's put the tooth fairy out of business and start taking good care of those choppers.

Student art

This year's "Student Juried Show," sponsored by the Edna Carlisten Gallery, will be held April 2nd to the 23rd. Applications are now available for any currently enrolled students at UWSP. Applications may be returned between March 6-10th.

Each artist may submit up to three works in any media completed within the last two years. There is a fee of \$5 with each entry form submitted. The works must be delivered to the Edna Carlisten Gallery, located in the Fine Arts Building, March 6-10th.

This year's juror is Mark Leach, Associate Curator of Contemporary Arts at the J.M. Kohler Arts Center in Sheboygan, Wis. Mr. Leach will be awarding cash prizes to selected works. The gallery will encourage sales, unless entries are indicated as NFS (not for sale). Mark Leach will be giving an informal gallery talk March 13th at 3:00 p.m. At this time, he will discuss his award choices. The opening reception will be held April 2nd and the show will be open to the public through April 23rd.

"Steppin' Out: Club New York's New Year's Eve Revue," a nightclub cabaret show featuring the music of George Gershwin, Cole Porter and Irving Berlin, will be staged Wednesday through Sunday, March 8-12, at UWSP.

Held in the courtyard of the Fine Arts Center, the doors will open each night at 7 p.m. with the performance beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets for the shows are available at the College of Fine Arts box office. Admission is \$8 per person, \$14 per couple, \$6 per person for groups of 12 or more, and \$6 per student or senior citizen.

Staged and arranged by UWSP's new musical theatre specialist, Terry Alford, the revue will include Broadway show music of the '20s and '30s performed by 12 singers and dancers, accompanied by a six-piece band.

According to Alford, the theme of the show is "elegance." The time period is pre-World War II when "glitz" was in style and fun-loving, carefree attitudes prevailed. He says the student entertainers in the production are similar to Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire, Ethel Merman and Bob Hope.

Members of the audience also will be participants in this "flashy and fun" event. Black tie is optional and Alford predicts people will regard the experience as a special evening on the town. Tables for eight and a cash bar will help create a nightclub atmosphere for the patrons.

Various types of nightspots in New York City, including a Latin club, a jazz club and a club in Harlem, will be recreated. Six men and six women actors

will perform production numbers, solos, duets and comedy skits.

Members of the cast are: Paul Nygro of Franklin, Jay Johnson and Mike Cuetto of Sheboygan, Todd Stickney of Antigo, Michael Etzwiler of Baraboo, Scott Schoenung of Milwaukee, Susan Spencer of Greendale, Katy Eلسen of Wisconsin Dells, Molly Mayer of Austin, Minn.; Amy Kiedinger of DePere, Cristina Van Valkenburg of Waupaca, and Lori Marcoux of Nekeoosa.

Janis Manser of Appleton is the set designer; Jason Grunow of Sheboygan is the lighting designer; Solvei Maage, 321 Sunrise Ave., Stevens Point, is the costume designer; James Abbott of Sparta is the assistant musical director; and the choreographers are Alford and Jim Moore, Susan Gingrasso and Joan Karlen, members of the

dance faculty.

Alford came to UWSP last fall to lead the new major in musical theatre, the only program of its kind in the state. He says there has been so much interest in the major, students applying for admission have to wait for auditions. Currently enrollment is limited to about 20 musical theatre students each year.

Alford says he was amazed to discover how multi-talented these students are. He says the preparations for the nightclub revue have allowed the performers to showcase their abilities and put their own personal styles into their characters.

A Knoxville, Tenn., native, Alford comes to UWSP from Madison, where he taught and pursued studies in opera conducting, electronic music and piano. He holds a master's degree in acting and directing

from the University of Tennessee.

Trained for many years in acting, voice, dance, music and directing, he has performed at the University of Tennessee and with the Nebraska Theatre Caravan. He has composed music for several productions, including a song for a recent staging of "The Runner Stumbles" at UWSP, and he has written the scores and lyrics for three original musicals.

Alford has directed productions in Tennessee, as well as directing the music for several plays in Madison. He most recently was the musical director for "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat" at UWSP.

In order to ensure the authenticity of the forthcoming show, he has done extensive research on musical revues dating from 1910 to the 1930s.

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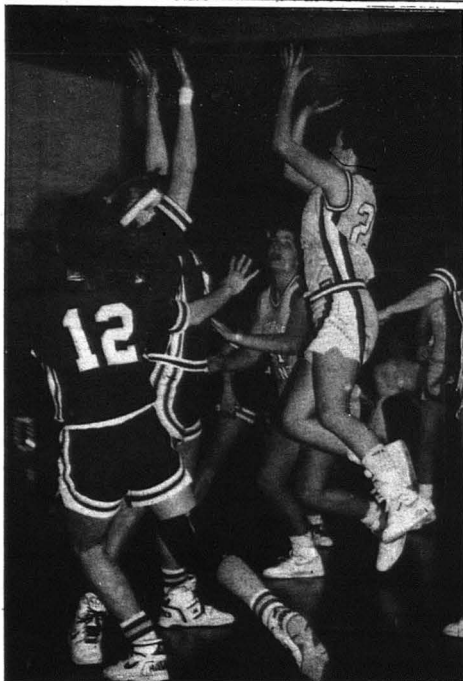
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SPORTS



Womens Basketball action against Whitewater

Lady Pointers sneak past Yellowjackets

By Karen Sonnenberg

Sports Reporter

The energy was high in Berg Gymnasium last Saturday evening as the Lady Pointers defeated UW-Superior Yellowjackets, 59-55, in NALA Division 3 basketball action.

Despite early foul trouble for Superior the Yellowjackets managed to keep a four point edge on the Lady Pointers throughout most of the first half. A field goal average of 26 percent was one reason Point could not take the lead over the Yellowjackets early on. Excellent teamwork and an effective press with 5 minutes remaining in the first half, allowed Point to tie Superior at 24-24. From there they battled within two points of each other to take it into the locker room with a 31-31 score.

The score in the second half remained within two points until a field goal by Deb Metzger and a three pointer by Amy Felauer which gave Point a 45-39 lead at 12:26. Superior struggled back to take the lead six minutes later as the Lady Pointers had several unfortunate turnovers.

With one minute left in the game Point trailed 54-55. Foul trouble once again plagued Superior as Point was sent to the free throw line twice in twenty seconds to convert the opportunity to a 57-55 lead with thirty-three seconds left on the clock. Superior defense by the Lady Pointers allowed the shot clock to run out on Superior with three seconds left in the game. Superior made a desperate foul attempt and sent Deb Shane to the free throw line to make the final score 59-55.

Leading the Lady Pointers in scoring was Barb Brunette with 14 points. Jane Bichanich led the Yellowjackets with 16 points. Abby Panosh dominated on the boards for the Lady Pointers with 10 defensive rebounds. Panosh out rebounded the entire Superior team on offensive rebounds 12 to 8.

The Lady Pointers record increases to 5-15 overall. Lady Pointer's play their last two games at home this week taking on UW-LaCrosse Thursday at 7:00 p.m. and UW-River Falls at 5:00 on Saturday, both in Berg Gymnasium.

Pointer wrestlers move into conference

The youthful and talent-filled UWSP wrestling team will enter the Wisconsin State University Conference Championships this Friday and Saturday at UW-Eau Claire.

This year's conference meet looks to be an extremely competitive one, with five powerhouse teams including La Crosse, Platteville, River Falls, Whitewater and Stevens Point.

"Looking at the meet beforehand, it should be a five-team dogfight," said Head Coach Marty Loy. "You could end up fifth just as easy as you could end up first."

Picking a favorite is virtually impossible with each team having awesome talent.

"The team to beat appears to be La Crosse, with its experienced unit, and Whitewater, who has a well balanced team," said Loy. "Balance could just win the tournament, but the team who wrestles the best over the weekend will come out on top."

The Pointers' young, but well-coached team has had a splendid dual season, knocking off nationally-ranked Platteville on their own turf. The duals which the Pointers did lose, to La Crosse, Whitewater and River Falls, were all close matches and the injury-plagued Pointers wrestled well.

The lineup which Coach Loy has put together for the conference meet will be: 118-Joe Ramsey; 126-Jeff Mayhew; 134-Bob Berceau; 142-Mark Poirier; 150-Chris Kittman; 158-Tom Weix; 167-Eric Burke; undecided at 177; 190-LaVern Voigt and HWT-Tim Raymond.

Team standouts for the Pointers are Berceau and Kittman. Berceau, a transfer from Northern Michigan, is undefeated in conference. Kittman, a freshman out of Verona, has only one loss and is wrestling well.

Coach Loy is quick, however, to point out that everybody on the team has a good shot at winning their respective weight classes.

"Every one of our guys could upset people. At times each person has wrestled with a bit of

greatness throughout the season," said Loy. "We've had seven freshmen in our lineup, which causes some inconsistency, but I finally think it's starting to come at the right time of the season."

The weight classes to watch are at 134, 158 and 190.

"The toughest weight classes in the conference meet will include the 134, 158 and 190 classes which involve some of our top men. Berceau at 134 will have some strong competition as well as Weix at 158 who may have to face a couple of the best in the nation in Greg Kay of River Falls and Rob Liorca out of Whitewater. Voigt at 190 will have his hands full also with two All-Americans returning."

The only thing which has Coach Loy concerned is the health of his team.

"We wrestled hard for five weeks and started to feel tired. The flu has also had some effect on us, but that shouldn't hurt by the time conference kicks off," said Loy. "We've had 10 days off and now we feel we're ready to wrestle."

Pointer basketball team takes three-game sweep

by Kevin Crary

Sports Reporter

Big. Bigger. Biggest.

The UWSP Men's Basketball team came home last week to play three of their biggest games of the season—and they won them all.

The Pointers posted victories against Oshkosh 92-71 Tuesday, River Falls 62-60 Friday, and Superior 78-74 Saturday. All three teams had beaten Point previously in the season.

"Each game was bigger than the one before," explained captain Mike Lehrmann about the three game homestand. "Oshkosh was the biggest game of the season, then River Falls was the biggest game, then this (Superior) game was the biggest."

"After losing so many this season, it feels so good when we can pull off wins like these," added Lehrmann, the lone Point senior who played in probably the last home games of his career.

But what makes these wins so "big"?

The Pointers were coming off a five-game losing skid, which put them in a "do or die" situation. Point needed to win four of their five remaining games in order to have a chance at qualifying for post-season play. And their last game of the season is against powerhouse Platteville, a team that beat Point 92-76 in their first meeting at Quandt Fieldhouse. The one other game that Point has left is at Stout.

The Pointers defeated Stout by five at home in the first encounter.

If the Pointers beat one of these teams, they will have done what they have not been able to do the entire season—win a conference game in their opponent's gym. Point has played very well at home (10-5 record), but have had problems playing outside of Stevens Point (2-7).

Head Coach Bob Parker was very pleased with his team and the effort they put out this past week.

"They've worked hard and I'm proud of them," stated Parker. "It just goes to show that you don't have to have a championship ball club to be proud of them."

It was Point's strong start in the second half that lifted them past Oshkosh. But it was the play of Darin Brown in the closing seconds of the first half that may have caused the spark in the team.

Brown picked up a loose ball near the free throw line with a few seconds left. He got himself open put up a shot that sank just before the buzzer sounded.

"Darin, with that shot, cut off any momentum that they (Oshkosh) could've had going into the second half," said Parker.

Chas Pronschinske led the offensive Pointer attack, that had six players finishing in double figures, with 17. Following him were Jon Julius with 15.

Scott Anderson and Mike Hatch with 13 each, Mike Harrison added 11, and Troy Fischer had 10. Mike Legrmann led Point in rebounds with seven.

The Pointers led River Falls by as much as eleven in the early part of the second half but allowed the Falcons to slowly come back and tie the game at 60 with 2:52 left in Friday's game.

Julius' layin after an offensive rebound would be the last bucket of the game at the 2:26 mark. Point had numerous chances to put the game out of reach but failed to connect on their free throws. Four times the Pointers missed the front end of the bonus within the last minute of the game. And in doing so they allowed a could've been game winning three-point shot by the Falcons' Rick Montreal in the closing seconds. The attempt at the top of the key bounced off the back rim.

Pronschinske earned game high scoring honors with 19 points, Julius chipped in 13 and grabbed 11 boards.

Anderson and Lehrmann scored 18 points a piece to lead Point past Superior Saturday. Julius and Pronschinske followed with 12 and 10 points respectively. But Coach Parker pointed out that it was the key plays from various people that gave Point the lift over the Yellow Jackets.

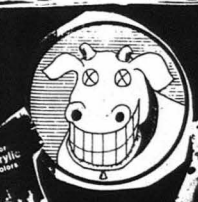
Continued page 15

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KIM, WHO'S A BIT HARD OF HEARING TO BEGIN WITH, TOSSES THE "BUFFET" TO HOPEFUL, SINGLE WOMEN AT HER WEDDING.

KLW. 1989

Top freshman prospect chooses Point

Contributor

by Jeff Kleman

Anyone who sees a Pointer football game for the first time will probably leave it with a new strategy on when to pass...all the time. Well, almost all the time. As much as the Pointers love to pass, having a strong ground game can only help.

Football fans rejoice, Stevens Point has just signed one of the state's top prospects at running back. J.J. McClellan, a six foot, 175 pound halfback from New Berlin West has committed himself to play at Stevens Point.

While starting on both offense and defense, McClellan has really racked up an impressive amount of high school honors during his career at West. He was given an All-State honorable mention at defensive back and numerous awards for his backfield talents which include: First-Team All Parkland Conference, All-District Team, All-Region Team, Channel 12 (of Milwaukee) Player of the Week, Waukesha Freeman Player of the Week, and he will also be enjoying a trip to play in this year's Shrine Bowl on July 22nd.

McClellan utilized his 4.5 speed to gain 1,743 yards on 168 carries for 21 touchdowns. He also caught six passes for five touchdowns, while coming out of the backfield. Also, he led his team to a second place finish at state in Division II with an overall record of 11 and 2.

"Speed like his is hard to find at this level," offered Stevens Point Head Coach, John Miech.

He continued, "We feel the team can take advantage of McClellan's speed. Likewise, his speed will enable him to take advantage of our wide open offense."

In deciding to attend UWSP, McClellan had to turn down some Division I schools.

"I was offered full ride scholarships to Montana State, Northern Michigan, and North Dakota State," McClellan commented, "I know I've made the right decision. It's quite a compliment to the program for a player to turn down Division I scholarships and choose Point."

Perhaps the largest factor influencing J.J.'s decision was Stevens Point's academic reputation in the natural resources.

"I've had to list my priorities, and academics came out on top. Point has established a good academic program which stood atop the other campuses. I'm very interested in the wildlife management program at Stevens Point, which is nationally ranked. I met with Dr. Engelhart and he explained the program itself, along with the future jobs available," he answered.

Coach Miech also places a heavy emphasis on academics, "He had to make a decision: to choose a school which he is academically interested in, rather than the gleaming idea of signing a scholarship. I'm really impressed with J.J. as a person. He's a young man who knows what he wants in life."

When asked for additional reasons for making his choice, J.J. is quick to reply, "One advantage in choosing Point is it's much closer to home, enabling my family to see me play more often. (That's fairly important)," he paused, "Another advantage is that I will be joining a winning program, especially a team with a national championship," as he begins to smile.

It has not been confirmed as to whether or not McClellan will be redshirted during his first season at Point.

"Judging from his caliber of play, we are hoping that he can contribute to the team right away," explained Miech. "Last season we only had four running backs on the team and two of them have moved to defensive positions. There is an open spot in the backfield, but we presently have a player recovering from a knee injury. However, I believe J.J. has good work ethics and has the will to compete for the position. We're excited that he's committed to Point, but he will have to prove himself just like any other freshman."

"Stevens Point runs basically the same style of offense we had at New Berlin West. We have had success running it and

I've had experience with it for three years," observed McClellan. "I'm not sure if playing

during my first year will be an advantage or not. It's tough for any freshman to help a team right away. I'd be surprised to start, but it's not like I don't want it."

If McClellan can land some playing time, the coach figures him to blend in quite well. "Our offense is centered around the one on one open field matchups. A player like J.J. McClellan can make the defensive man miss because of his quick feet."

However, J.J. feels, just having the talent to play isn't always enough. "A lot depends on how the coaches and players let you fit into their program, they were very personable and not interested only in football but in myself as a person."

McClellan plans to major in wildlife management and later seek a career in the field. Presently he is carrying a 3.0 G.P.A. at New Berlin West, where he also participates in basketball and track.

REGISTRATION RESCHEDULED

The spring advance registration for Sem. I 1989-90, has been rescheduled for Friday, April 28 from 2:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. to facilitate the conversion of the new Student Information System in May. Please mark your calendar for Friday, April 28.

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STRIKING OUT

After all, of the Badgers seven losses this season, five of them have been to top 20 teams. And there are more than a few teams in the top 20 who have lost more than two games to non-ranked teams.

Badger magic has also taken its hold on the fans attending the games. The University Fieldhouse has been jampacked and the normally lethargic Wisconsin fans have been a factor in the games, a true sixth man.

By the way, Illinois came back from the upset on Monday and took its frustrations out on Purdue. The Illini crushed the Boilermakers, 102-75.

Down in Daytona, Florida, the 31st annual Daytona 500 took place, with Darrell Waltrip winning the race for the first time in his 17 years racing in Daytona. The win, however, came out of a good use of strategy rather than speed. He used fuel saving measures and fell as much as 30 seconds behind the leaders going into the final laps, but they were forced to make a final pit stop for fuel with only six laps left in the race.

Waltrip, after falling behind the leaders with 40 laps remaining, saved what fuel he could

and was able to hold the lead he took skipping the final pit stop. Then, he took the checkered flag with his engine misfiring, starved of any remaining fuel. He even had to coast his way around the track to victory lane.

Quote of the week had to be Waltrip's comment to reporters after breaking his 17-year jinx in the Daytona 500, "A can't believe it, I have actually won the Daytona 500!... This is Daytona, isn't it?"

The CBS Sports coverage of the race completely missed the fact that Waltrip was going to be able to hold on to his lead and win the race. Even with only two laps remaining, the coverage was still primarily on the former leaders, and the television crew was still discounting the fact that Waltrip could make it only five more miles.

The Pointer ice hockey team enters post season play Friday night when they host the first round of the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association (NCHA) playoffs. The two-game series concludes Saturday, and if the two teams split the games, a mini-game will follow Saturday's contest.

The team that survives next weekend's NCHA final receives

an automatic berth in the NAIA National Championship tournament.

In the National Hockey League, the Chicago Blackhawks continue to tear up the league. During the month of January, the Hawks were well entrenched in last place of the Norris Division, but as one of the hottest teams in the league over the last five weeks, Chicago has moved into a second place tie with St. Louis, only nine points behind division leading Detroit. Chicago can make up a large part of that margin with two games against Detroit this weekend.

The National Basketball Association standings hold a couple of surprises, both in the Eastern Conference. In the Atlantic Division, the New York Knicks hold a five game edge over Philadelphia, and the Boston Celtics continue to slide, 10 games back. In the Central Division, perennial also-ran Cleveland leads a power-packed division by four games.

Pointer basketball

Continued from page 11

"Brown got some good key baskets for us in the second half," noted Parker. "And (Ken) Linsky gave us a big pickup with some nice offensive boards.

"Julius and Lehrmann got our inside game going in the second half," added Parker commenting that they had to make some adjustments at halftime.

"We had a lack of concentration in the first half. We either lost vision on our man or on the ball...The good thing about this team is that they do the things we tell them to," said Parker. "Now we've got to go to Stout and win."

(The Pointers will have played Stout on Wednesday, Feb. 22--their "biggerest" game of the season.) Point finishes the regular season at Platteville Saturday.

By Timothy A. Bishop
Sports Columnist

What is going on with Wisconsin Badger Basketball?

In the last three weeks, the Badgers played excellent, team basketball, and have knocked off three straight Top 10 ranked teams, Michigan, Iowa and Illinois, and have guaranteed themselves a winning season. What's more, the Badgers still have an outside chance of earning a berth in the NCAA National Playoffs.

I mean, who would have ever thought that the Wisconsin Badger Basketball Team would make it into the NCAA playoffs.

The next thing you know, people are going to expect them to be in one of the Top 20 polls.

Bike-Aid '89

This coming summer, the Overseas Development Network (ODN) will be sponsoring its fourth annual cross-country hunger awareness bike-a-thon, Bike-Aid '89 to raise awareness and funds for self-help development projects overseas and in the U.S.

In the past three years, 287 cyclists have crossed the country with Bike-Aid, raising public awareness of the problems of world hunger and poverty as well as a cumulative total of \$390,000. This past summer, 48 cyclists with Bike-Aid '88 completed the 3,600 mile journey when they arrived in Washington D.C. on August 18.

For 1989, ODN seeks individuals who are concerned with the various issues connected to

world hunger and poverty and who are willing to discuss them with the U.S. public. Aside from raising a projected total of \$300,000, participants are expected to be involved in various events and presentations across the country to bring attention to the plight of the poor and hungry at home and around the world and to encourage and provide opportunities for public toward solving these problems.

Bike-Aid '89 will begin in mid-June from four West coast cities--Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. A shorter ride will originate from Austin, Texas, beginning in mid-July. The ride will be com-

pleted in mid-August when cyclists from the five routes converge in Washington, D.C.

People of all ages and backgrounds are encouraged to apply. Closing date for the application is March 3, 1989. All interested should apply immediately.

For more information contact:
Bike-Aid '89
The Overseas Development Network
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OUTDOORS



By Timothy Byers

Outdoors writer

Australia is known for many unusual plants and animals, some not found anywhere else in the world. The little town of Ipswich, about 30 miles inland from Brisbane on Australia's east coast, had a wierd rainstorm this month (it's summer in Australia). They were awakened one morning by the tapping of precipitation on their roofs. But this precipitation was sardines dropping from the skies! Weather scientists say that storm updrafts may have sucked the sardines up from shallow water.

An oil spill in the southern ocean near Antarctica may endanger wildlife there. Penguins, seals, and seabirds may all be affected. The spill is about 590 miles south of Chile which is the country of registration of the sunken ship spilling the oil. Chilean divers and a research ship have arrived and they are going underwater to try to plug the leak. About 250,000 barrels of diesel fuel were on board. There are no estimates as to how much has leaked.

Sultan Qaboos of Oman has banned tourists from a sea turtle nesting beach around Ras al Hadd. He wants to insure privacy for the endangered species which uses the beach for breeding. Too many tourists had left litter and trash on the beach for the Sultan's (or the turtle's) liking. He made a proclamation to ban "camping or turtle watching by day or night."

People who have given up smoking in an attempt to prevent personal pollution and other non-smokers received not so good news this month. Researchers say that people who sit in the non-smoking sections of airplanes get an unhealthy dose of smoke even if they are far away from the smoking section. In some cases they said the recycled air aboard a plane made it as bad or worse than where the smokers are. These conclusions were arrived at by monitoring flight attendants and passengers for nicotine levels.

The controversy about the Greenhouse Effect goes on. Some scientists say the earth is getting warmer because of an increase in carbon dioxide in the atmosphere. This has been caused by humans burning fossil fuels, they say. A United Nations panel has begun an 18-month study of global warming trends. It will gather data on climate change and its possible effects. The study's findings will be presented in 1990.

Another last gasp effort by the Reagan administration to pull the plug on environmental advancements is in battle in Congress. In a last attempt to balance the budget Reagan proposed limiting spending through the Dingle-Johnson and Pittman-Robinson Acts. These Acts

Continued on page 17

Suffocating in plastic

By Todd Stoeberl

Outdoors Writer

I would like you to take a little test. It is a test in which you cannot fail. What it will do is make you aware of a growing problem. Go into your kitchen or the area where you keep your food. Look at the food items and see what they are packaged in. Count each item packaged in plastic and do the same for items packaged in recyclable material (glass, paper, aluminium). Keep a running tally until each item has been counted. What are your results? I bet 50-75 percent of your food is packaged in plastic.

So what. My food is packaged in plastic, big deal. Many Americans have the same attitude. It may not be a big deal to you now but read on and find out how it affects you. Have you ever considered what plastics are made of? TOXIC CHEMICALS make plastic. Chemicals such as: Benzene, a known human carcinogen which causes leukemia, Lead, a heavy metal which accumulates in the body causing kidney and brain damage, and Cadmium, a heavy metal which causes heart and lung failure. These are just a few toxic chemicals used to make plastic.

The single largest use of plastics today, taking up to a fourth of all plastics produced or 12 billion pounds of plastic a year, is packaging. Environmental Action article July/August 1988. The plastic found in your own home can be broken down into four groups:

1. Films - 35 percent
 - a. Trash Bags
 - b. Grocery Bags
 - c. Saran Wrap
2. Bottles - 27 percent
 - a. Milk Jugs (recyclable)
 - b. Motor Oil Jugs
 - c. Bleach Bottles
3. Other Rigid Containers - 24 percent
 - a. Sour Cream and Yogurt Containers
 - b. Egg Cartons
 - c. Meat Trays
4. Coatings and Closures - 14 percent
 - a. Lining of Milk Cartons
 - b. Screw on Tops
 - c. Snap-on Lids

These are the major types of plastic produced. I bet you can find all four types in your household. Remember, these types are just packaging.

I have touched upon one of the problems associated with plastic, toxic chemicals. These toxic chemicals not only have serious health effects but also cause toxic waste. These wastes pollute our air and our water resources. Another big problem with plastic is its "throw me away characteristic." America is a throw away society. Where do you think we throw the stuff? In the streets, roadsides, oceans, and into the garbage basket. Why don't you take a look at your garbage? You will be amazed at how much plastic you throw away.

Well, what can we do to stop this madness. We could incinerate plastics which many areas

are doing. However, those darn toxic chemicals still pollute. They pollute the air through emissions. They also pollute the groundwater through runoff and seepage from rain. What about heavy metals? They don't burn. They remain in the ash. What are we going to do with the

ash? Bury it. How can we when there isn't any more room left in the ground for waste. Incineration has some problems.

I feel our best alternatives to the plastic explosion is to recycle ALL plastics and make biodegradable plastics. First biodegradable plastic, Technolo-

gy is stepping in the right direction by making some biodegradable plastics. Biodegradable plastic is plastic which can be broken down by microorganisms. This is different from photodegradation where plastic is bro-

Continued on page 17

Miller wins forestry award

By Timothy Byers

Outdoors Writer

Professor Robert W. Miller was honored by the Wisconsin Arborists Association this month for his continued work with the organization. Miller is a professor of Forestry in the College of Natural Resources here at UW-Stevens Point.

Miller has been a member of this professional group for about 12 years. He has served on their board for five years and is a one-year past president. Miller also continues to edit the 25-year-old group's newsletter. The Wisconsin chapter is part of the larger International Arborists Association which has been in existence since 1924.

Urban Forestry is Miller's area of expertise. He published a book last year, Urban Forestry-Planning and Managing Urban Greenspaces and has been a member of the CNR faculty for 16 years. He thinks the book, coupled with his past service to the Arborists, were factors in gaining the award for distinguished service.

Miller looks at the European



Robert Miller

treatment of forests in urban areas as a good model to follow. He said that city forests in Europe are managed very carefully for their esthetic and practical timber production value. Europe is a timber poor area due to heavy populations and long exploitation of the resource.

The Urban Forestry program in the CNR has grown, accord-

ing to Miller. He said that coursework was first offered in the catalog in 1975 and is now a full-fledged option. One of the reasons he came here was to develop the urban part of the Forestry school.

Experience in south Florida city forestry and a Ph.D. from the University of Massachusetts were the credentials that brought Dr. Miller to the CNR.

Urban forestry is more than street trees and parks, says Miller. He noted the creation of greenbelts for climate control, residential planning, and protection of urban watersheds as important tasks of the city forester. He said the UW-SP Urban Forestry program was the largest in the nation with graduates working throughout the United States. There is also an internship program with a private forestry concern in West Germany.

As urban populations grow the importance of the urban forester grows as well. Managing woody vegetation in urban areas is very important, and management can be intense from individual trees to wild lands concluded Dr. Miller.

THE OUTSIDER

A gem in the wild

By Timothy A. Bishop

Outdoors Editor

Several weeks ago in this column, I mentioned an article in an edition of National Geographic Magazine, but there is another source of outstanding information from these same people.

National Geographic Specials, which air regularly on Public Television as well as on various broadcast and cable television stations, also provide a wealth of information on various topics relating to nature and the world around us.

Take for instance the special which aired on PBS earlier this week. This episode was on Asian and African elephants.

The show provided an in-depth study on elephants, and looked at the differences between the two species of that mighty animal. The program showed the elephants both in the wild and in their domesticated form.

But, the program did not stop there. It provided insight into the plight of the African elephant, and told why it is near

extinction. It showed some of the studies which are being done to determine how to save the animals. It also showed something unexpected.

The show explained how, despite dwindling in population, the animals are still in danger of the problems of overpopulation. The program explained the irony of the overcrowding while disappearing from the face of the earth and how it is caused by dwindling range areas.

Finally, the program showed how the animals are being acclimated to living in captivity. It shows how they are trained to behave in a setting such as a zoo or as beasts of burden.

The National Geographic programs are not limited to the struggles of wild animals either.

Unlike Wild Kingdom and other programs which are hosted by noted celebrities like Loren Green, the Geographic specials enter other fields of interests.

Last year, the National Geographic Society participated in a search for the wreck of the Titanic in the icy North Atlantic. In a special, the Society brought many of the same pic-

tures and films that the scientists saw in their long and deep search into the living rooms of America. It gave the American people a rare opportunity to see what kind of life is at the bottom on the ocean and how some of man's greatest accomplishments can be returned to their natural forms in a matter of just a few decades.

Another noted Society presentation was an archeological research being performed in Europe and Asia. The program explained how whole cities and whole populations were destroyed by a single volcanic eruption and the devastation caused by the tidal wave which followed and swallowed whole islands, burying them forever under tons of water and debris.

The National Geographic Society spends millions of dollars each year researching topics which are of interest to the entire world. The Society raises this money through private contributions, federal grants and the proceeds from productions such as National Geographic Magazine and the National Geographic Television Specials.

Aquatic program trains instructors

RHINELANDER—Beginning in 1989, the Department of Natural Resources is entering an exciting era of skills education through a hands-on angler education program, Tammy Peterson, aquatic resources education coordinator, announced today.

Through the Aquatic Resources Education Program, the DNR Bureau of Fisheries Management will begin building a network of fishing skills instructors. The instructors will teach the how-to's of fishing ethics, safety, and the ecology of fish. This new program will allow the Department to provide beginning anglers with classes on how to actually catch fish.

"This instructor training program is ideal for youth groups like 4-H, scouting, YMCA/YWCA, parks and recreation departments, and schools," Peterson said. "Fishing clubs, rod and gun clubs, and conservation groups will also find the instructional and demonstration materials associated with the Aquatic Resources Education Program very helpful."

"We are beginning our network with the cooperation of University Extension County 4-H Agents statewide. These folks have helped us develop instructor training workshops for all 4-H agents and other volunteers

from scouting, youth groups, and conservation clubs," Peterson explained. "There are seven workshops scheduled around the state, with the first one planned to be held in Green Bay in early February. These workshops are primarily for youth programming professionals and volunteers, with teachers and fishing club members welcome as space allows."

Following the initial work through the 4-H program, the Department will be seeking additional volunteer instructors from teaching fields, conservation and fishing club members, parks and recreation programs, and other youth leaders. Interested groups should contact Peterson to set up instructor training workshops in their areas. A Department survey has shown that changes in the family structure are shortstopping the passage of fishing skills on to the younger generation. Many children do not have the opportunity to learn how to fish

Continued on page 18

Plastic

From page 16

ken down by the sun or intense heat. Our plastics should be produced in this fashion but this will only be a short-term thing. We simply have NO room left to put plastic and other solid waste into the ground. At least our plastics will break down if they are not disposed of properly. Most plastics produced today don't break down very easily.

As for recycling, this will be our best solution. Milk jugs and plastic pop bottles are being recycled right here in Stevens Point. This isn't good enough. ALL plastics have to be recycled or better yet, reuse plastic. For example, you buy something in a plastic bag, bread. Why throw the bag away? You paid for it. It is yours. You can use the bag later on to store things.

What can you do to help stop this plastic explosion? You should become aware of the things that are packaged in plastic. You can start buying food in recyclable materials (glass, paper, aluminum). Reuse non-recyclable containers. Also, write to manufactur-

ers who package these products in plastic. Tell them why they should be packaging their products in recyclable materials. These are but a few suggestions in which you can control our plastic crisis.

It may cost you a little more to buy food in recyclable containers but the little extra money it costs you now will pay off in big dividends later on. Do

you want your children to breath in poisoned air or drink dirty water? The same holds true for the manufacturer. It may cost him a little more now to produce recyclable packaging but the savings in the future will be worth it. As one of the inventors of nylon, Julian Hill, summed it up by saying, "I think the human race is going to perish by being smothered in plastic."

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Eco-Briefs

From page 16

provide funds for state natural resource agencies for a variety of projects and were earmarked from sportsperson taxes. Past attempts to raid these funds have been defeated by Congress.

The Wisconsin Wildlife Federation has announced their top ten highest priority issues for 1989. They are (in order of importance): wetlands, forests, clean air, global warming, public land multiple use, toxic and hazardous waste disposal, groundwater, national energy policy, growth management, and oil and gas leasing. They recognize many other problems, but these head the list.

Du Page County in Illinois is trying a new way to pay for roads and other public construction projects. This county is just west of Chicago and is under extreme development pressure. Regular taxes do not make up the shortfall to pay for public infrastructure needed to support growth. They are now collecting transportation impact fees. Owners or developers of new homes or buildings must pay the fees before they are granted building permits. Many other beleaguered local governments are looking at this with interest.

Nitro, West Virginia is an industrial town in that state. As you might guess from its name, chemicals play a big part in Nitro. Some plants are closed for safety reasons and one started leaking recently. Thionyl chloride is described as an irritant and a cloud of it drifted through a 19 block area of Nitro. No one was reported hurt but the EPA says that there are thousands of drums of unidentified - and possibly hazardous - chemicals stored at the closed Artel plant.



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Aquatic

From page 17

"The program, once it reaches the kids, will focus on Wisconsin's abundant water resources, the different habitats within our lakes and streams, safe ethical use of the resource and, of course, how to go about catching fish," Peterson said. "It will be called the angling skills program with a Junior Angler section for beginners 8 to 11 years old and a Master Angler section for ages 12 and up."

The instructor training program will be six hours long. Trained instructors will be called upon by the Department to train other instructors as well as hold programs for kids and interested adults, Peterson added. In addition to teaching actual fishing techniques, participant will learn about the

various fish habitats in Wisconsin waters, fish ecology, and fisheries management practices to better understand fish habits and food preferences. The clinics will also focus on resource stewardship and outdoor ethics to ensure that future anglers will not only be successful in terms of the catch, but will also approach the resource with a sense of responsibility. Catch and release techniques will be taught and encouraged, Peterson added.

Workshop sites and contact persons in the North Central District include: March 18, 1989, Eagle River, Jackie Guthrie (715)369-8160; April 1, 1989, Amherst Junction, Cindy Sanford (715)258-7681.

Each of the classes will have guest speakers including either a professional fishing person, a Department fisheries manager, or other area fishing expert. Classes will be limited to the first 50 individuals signing up. All course materials will be provided along with lunch.

CNR gives out awards



Receipts of awards at last Friday's College of Natural Resources banquet included (from l. to r.) Student of the Year Joe Mason, Environmentalist of the Year Spencer Black, contributors Jaque and Dorothy Vallier, professor James W. Hardin and alumnus Patrick Durst.

The UWSP College of Natural Resources held its annual awards banquet last Friday evening at the Stevens Point Holiday Inn.

In addition to five major awards given out by the CNR, students who have excelled academically in their preparation for careers in the field of environmental protection were rewarded night with nearly \$45,000 in scholarships.

The Annual Recognition Banquet drew more than 500 guests and included tributes for special care of planet earth via legislation, philanthropy, teaching and professional service.

Major award winners included Spencer Black of Madison, a member of the Wisconsin Assembly, who was named "Environmentalist of the Year;" Jaque and Dorothy Vallier of Mequon and Tomahawk, donors of land to the university, who received the "Outstanding Contributions to the College" citation; Patrick Durst, special projects coordinator for the United States Department of Agriculture/Agency for International Development, based in Arlington, Va., who won the "Alumnus of the Year"

award; James W. Hardin, a professor of wildlife, who was named "Teacher of the Year;" and Joe Mason, who was singled out from the 1,600 enrollees in the college as "Outstanding Student of the Year."

Rep. Black, a Democrat from the 77th District, has long been a leader in environmental education and protection activities. He is a former associate Midwest representative for the Sierra Club and past president of Environment Wisconsin. As a lawmaker, he chairs the Assembly natural Resources Committee and the Legislative Council's Special Committee on Natural and Recreational Resources. He is vice chair of the Long Term Care Subcommittee and a member of the Assembly Committees on State Affairs, Health, and on Environmental Resources and Utilities.

The Valliers have been patrons of the university in several different roles. They donated the nearly 1,000 acres of land which now comprises Treehaven Field Station near Tomahawk, the summer camp for natural resources. They also have made large contributions toward construction of camp fa-

cilities.

Hardin, whom colleagues describe as "a true professor and a nice guy," is coordinator of the wildlife program and adviser to more than 60 undergraduate wildlife majors. Formerly recognized by his peers and by the university for outstanding teaching, he also is consistently at or near the top in student evaluations.

Hardin's professional specialty area is non-game and urban wildlife. He was a recent grant recipient from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for a study of avian botulism in California. An authority on Key deer, an endangered type of white-tailed deer, he authored a recovery plan for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and wrote a chapter in "White-tailed Deer Ecology and Management," a comprehensive book about the animals.

Hardin holds a Ph.D. in zoology from Southern Illinois University. He came to UWSP in 1978 after teaching for several years at his alma mater.

As the college's number one student, Mason will graduate in May with a major in soil science and a near-perfect 3.8 grade point.

The alumnus award recipient returned to campus 12 years after having been recognized as the outstanding student in the college. Durst's citation stems from his achievements on the international scene as a specialist in forest matters. He currently is a biological scientist and projects coordinator for the U.S.D.A./A.I.D.

Durst became a federal employee as an intern soon after his graduation and later served two years as an agroforestry extension specialist for the Peace Corps in the Philippines. As a technical resource adviser, he developed and authored a training program for Peace Corps volunteers. Subsequent assignments have been as an assistant mensurationist at a forest experiment station in Asheville, N.C., where he received a certificate of merit for his work. He then was a Fulbright Grantee of the Philippine-American Educational Foundation in Manila to study economic aspects of Philippine wood-energy and agroforestry projects.


He has received a master of science degree in forest economics from North Carolina State University, authored or co-authored 20 scientific publications and completed six international consulting assignments.

In addition to the major awards, individual scholarships for the CNR were also given out to deserving students.


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LIFE IN THE SLOW LANE



STUD WEASIL

The hidden message is in the second paragraph!

If you are one of those people who count your blessings when you say your prayers at night, you just might find yourself asking thanks for living in the good ol' U.S.A. According to most experts, we live in a land of freedom and equal opportunity. I am of the opinion, however, that we have too much freedom. No, I'm not a commi-plotting the overthrow of our government, but I do think that, as our population has continued to grow over the years, there has not been a corresponding increase in the volume of legislation passed over the same period of time (heavy duty cometary, eh?). In short, in my opinion, there are currently not enough laws in this country to adequately keep everyone in line with the proper American values.

What follows, therefore, are four typical crimes against society which, in my opinion, should be classified as felonies, punishable by fine and imprisonment in a federal penitentiary. Only by making these and many other equally immoral activities illegal will we be on the road to controlling the people of this great country, and thus preserving this greatness for future generations.

1.) French kissing in public: Last Saturday night, I was standing in line at Ponderosa, anticipating a truly scrumptious meal, when the man and woman behind me in line decided to partake in a particularly wet and juicy French kiss. Having just come from church, it was bad enough that I could see their tongues moving back and forth - in and out of each others mouths, but then, possibly as a result of an over-response by one of the two love birds' pituitary glands, there was a little piece of spit - a stringer, if you will - that dripped from their clasped tongues and landed on the floor, mere inches away from my shoe. If this was not disgusting enough, the exhibitionists then began moaning like a couple of cows in heat, as they grasped certain unmentionable parts of each others anatomy. Which parts, you ask? Get out of the gutter and clean up your act - you heathen!

2.) Making the snot noise: Here, in the Great White North, a certain breed of tough guy has developed who, for some unexplainable genetic reason, suffers from chronic problems with post-nasal-drip. Every ten seconds or so, whether it be at home, school or driving their raised pickups down the street, these tough guys, by fully utilizing the muscles in the back of their throats, rearrange the location of their slimy collections of organic matter, commonly known as snot. Their faces twist and strain as they attempt to move the matter to a location which will more easily facilitate the expectoration of this rather unpleasant, often times, discolored material. After you hear The noise, which sounds a

little bit like one of those suction thingamabobs that dentists use, you instinctively wait for the sound of the tough-guy spitting, and you feel nauseous as you think that you heard him swallow. But, later in the day, as you lean over to take a sip from a drinking fountain, you discover that your initial assumption was incorrect. You quickly jerk your head back and retreat in disgust as you see it floating in the basin - spinning around in circles, too

large to fit between the gaps in the drain.

3.) Crack, not the drug problem: Of course, I could be speaking of only one thing: men with large bellies and no hips who seem to derive great pleasure from allowing their pants to slide down everytime they bend over, thusly exposing their cracks. What can be said about this? It's gross, it's disgusting - there ought to be a law with stiff penalties for men who insist on exhibiting this type of

behavior. We can only imagine what Sigmund Freud would have said about these pathetic creatures.

And finally, possibly the most vile of all crimes which can be committed against society:

4.) The feet on the toilet seat squat (This one was brought to my attention by my main-squeeze, Bambi): Apparently, out of fear of the possibility of acquiring horrible diseases from toilet seats in public restrooms, certain women have resorted to doing some sort of squatting type activity when using toilet facilities (I can only try to imagine what this must look

like), whereby they put their feet up on the toilet seat and squat away, instead of sitting on the seat itself. The problem with this type of behavior is that when the next person comes along, she sits down on the seat and ends up with the mud from the last person's shoes on her rear-end, not to mention the saline remnants of the paranoid woman's bile. Which brings to mind the obvious question: in this day and age, why hasn't the Kohler Company, maker of the world's finest urinals, invented some sort of unit which accommo-

Continued on page 21

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Leaky landlords and stuffed pockets

by Susan Hanson
Investigative Reporter

1209 Second Street may appear to be the perfect "Home Sweet Home" on a prospective renter's first tour, however, once a lease is signed the apartment slowly begins to resemble the Eagles Hotel California

where "you can check out any-time, but you may never leave."

Landlords have the tendency to make false accusations, possess a lack of communication and have trouble following through in repairs.

On August 15, 1988 two students who wish to remain anon-

ymous moved into an apartment owned by Jim Laabs. They were shown an apartment that was to have an average electricity bill of \$30. During the coldest winter months, their bill exceeded \$89. This amount covered the months of November to January (one of the warmest in history.)

Showering turned out to be quite an event. When the time came their 20 gallon water heater allowed a two minute shower causing them to go on a showering schedule. In order to have enough water to wash dishes they had to use the stove to boil water and were forced to rinse in cold.

In November their hot water heater exploded in the closet. They asked the landlord for some compensation in the loss of several pairs of shoes which were water damaged. After three phone calls to Mr. Laabs, a week and a half of having to use a neighbor's facilities, and the inconvenience of having to walk into a fungi filled closet, a new heater was installed. The new heater did not eliminate the shower schedule.

You can't judge a book by its cover applies to the supposed 12-inch soundproof walls. The conversations of the next door renters could be heard if the closet door was opened.

"I was playing my classical guitar one evening at approx. 9 p.m. and the neighbor obnoxiously pounded on the wall telling me to 'Shut the f--- up.' This guy can even hear us do our dishes."

The two tenants wrote several complaint letters to Mr. Laabs, spoke to him, yet he seemed to have little or no response in dealing with the problems or inconveniences of the tenants.

In January of 1989 the two finally surrendered and chose to sublease their apartment, an option Mr. Laabs agreed to in his tenants' lease. After finding a tenant to fulfill their responsibilities they met with Mr. Laabs. They were not granted the privacy of an office or even their own apartment but instead had to discuss the matter in a place of business.

"His office is located in the middle of a store! There are no walls. . . everyone could hear our conversation. It was humiliating because anything we needed to discuss was shared with many customers. He was so d--- loud and he seemed to enjoy the attention he was getting from his customers. Not my idea of good business," said one of the tenants.

The other tenant stated with a shake of the head and a laugh of disbelief, "It is a bit difficult when there is a locked front door, with no intercom system for visitors to enter. It gets lonely and it is a lot like Hotel California! Better yet, Bates Hotel!" She smiled while saying that at 1 p.m. today all commitments to Mr. Laabs would be put to rest. "It's a nightmare I've chosen to forget."

All persons interested in running for the positions of PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT, SECRETARY, TREASURER, and PUBLICITY OFFICER for the International Club. Please pick up nomination forms at Nelson Hall. Elections will be held during the April Meeting.

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STUD WEASIL
From page 19

dates the evacuation of women in the standing position.

Please write your congressman and senator! Thank you.

Minority Affairs

Rock . . .

by Molly Rae
Staff Reporter

The heavy metal highlight of the year, live metal thunder, HEAVEN will be here this Saturday night and St. Peter will never be the same.

HEAVEN, currently based in Newark, New Jersey and originally from Sydney, Australia, will descend in the Encore February 25, As awn heavy droeckers, PARIS, will open the concert at 8 p.m. and the night hosted by special guejst Paul Pannick from WWSP's Metal Thunder Show.

Heaven's line-up includes founding members Alan Frye and Dennis Feldman, on vocals and bass respectively. Joining them are Paul Moir on rhythm guitar, Dennis Rock on drums and direct from Kingdom Come (you've heard of them) on lead guitar is Bobby Piper.

They have three albums on CBS records: "Heaven Bens", "Where Angels fear to tread", and "Knockin on Heaven's door". They're also seen regularly on MTV with videos titled, "In the Beginning" and "Rock School".

The band has spent the last few years headlining as well as opening on tour for groups that include Iron Maiden, Kiss, Dio, and Black Sabbath. Most recently Heaven appears on a CBS compilation album called "Metal Giants" along with Mountain, Judas Priest, Aerosmith, Blue Oyster Cult, Fastway and Tommy Bolin.

Heaven is re-emerging as a powerhouse in rock so come to the Encore this Saturday night and spend the night "where angels fear to tread" with HEAVEN and PARIS.

and More

TANGENTS headlines tonight free TNT IN THE Encore. Tangents is a compilation of University students who specialize in some incredible jazz fusion. And look forward to RIFF RAFF, direct form the fox valley next Thursday night.

A round of applause goes to the UWSP Music Coalition's benefit for the Heart Association put on last friday night. Local artists Paul Eswein, Dave Stoddard and Tim Paeglow put on a really hot show along with special guest Dave the Harmonica man.

Heaven is descending this Saturday, look in today's issue for a feature article on the metal giants and next week an exclusive interview with the bad boys themselves.

Don't forget to get your tickets for the Violent femmes Concert on March 3rd. It's the kick off show to their first national tour in over two years.

Get ready to rock your AXIS off March 10, stay tuned for more information next week.

by Criselda Vasquez
Contributor

Over Christmas vacation I had the opportunity to visit my relatives in Galveston, Texas. As I expected, I had a great time. Even though I hated to depart from my cherished relatives, the time arrived for me to come back to Point. My main source of motivation to send me back was a poem written for me by my very talented seven-year-old cousin, Krystal Rose Garza. I'd like to share this poem with other students who find it hard to find motivation miles away from family. This is the best inspirational gift, worth

millions, that anybody could receive.

To: Criselda Vasquez
The Treasure Kris Left Me!
Kris left me with feeling good about me

Kris left me with key changes that mean a lot to me and meant a lot to her

Kris left me with a good feeling of being around others

Kris left me with humor
Kris left me with sadness
Kris left me with happiness
But most of all Kris left me with courage, braveness, and more affection.

From-Krystal Rose Garza

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Guns

Continued from page one or more of the following:
 1. The Federal Government should ban the import and sale of paramilitary weapons to civilians.

2. New federal legislation should be passed standardizing state and local gun statutes to provide thorough background checks, both mental and criminal.

3. Guns should be licensed or titled as cars are so that firearm information may be computerized.

Realistically there isn't much chance for such a benign vision to succeed in a government where the lobbying of such organizations as the National Rifle Association can crush proposed legislation with an influential nod and expensive handshake. And anyway, armed America wouldn't think of condoning such pacifism. To be sure, we love our violence as evidenced by the number of handgun deaths in 1985. While Canada had a whopping 5, Britain had all of 8, and Japan had a righteous 46, we Americans had a noble 8,092. Number one again! Poet Gordon Sumner observed us,

"Policeman put on his uniform. He's got to have a gun just to keep him warm, because violence here is a social norm..."
 Policemen don't carry guns in England—Sumners homeland. And columnists don't have to write about assault weapon scourges either. My advice? Get a life! Don't take one!

Discrimination

Continued from page 3

inferior, or worse—if they pertain to sexual or racial discrimination.

Many people claim that they understand what we, the victims of discrimination, are going through, but I wonder how far off the track those claims really are. No one except the repeated victims of discrimination can know the real pain of continually being made aware that you are different, or the anguish of being thought of as a second-class citizen.

Some of us victims are more visible than others. Religion and sexual preference are difficult to determine by casual observation. But sexual, language and racial differences are easily spotted. Women and different races are seen through physical factors, which cannot be changed. White foreigners are obvious if they have language problems, but those can be overcome.

Quite often, discrimination comes from people who, without really knowing the facts, make wrong assumptions or stereotypes.

For example, the first thing that occurs to many people when they see a woman walking into an office is that she is either a client, or the wife of someone working there, or a secretary or any non-prestige job holder. In reality, the woman walking into the office could be the president of that firm.

The same false assumptions are often made about foreigners and colored people.

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Applications are available beginning Wed. February 22, at the UAB office. Deadline for turning in completed applications is Wed. March 8, at 4 p.m.

IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS, OR NEED MORE INFORMATION CALL UAB AT 346-2432. UAB WE MAKE IT HAPPEN!!!!

CLASSIFIEDS

PERSONALS

Shelley Konkle, Dawn Kitchen, Sue Morrison: Does life find you three musketeers in jovial moods, feeding your obese mouths with lots of dough from the slum society? Shelley, have you shoplifted any valuable items from K-Mart's blue light specials or has Sue bought all the oversized items from the negligee department? Oh, by the way Dawn, the pharmacy has a sale on chlamydia pills—interested? your friend-rhino feces-ps. what else can your feeble minds ponder over—call me Jane “puzzle or how about the maze that gets you to Eagle River—fighting the mafia as you go?” by the way

the bars in town know what your fake ID's look like—just something to think over the next time your grunting over the sink.

Jannifer Moeller—the radishes keep multiplying—they're getting larger and larger and more red by the day—I think we should let the Wailer at 'em—Love you and your incessant cleaning habits—watch for hair growing on the toilet—Anarchy for all

Brad & Nate: I here Duker has a Garden of Eden full of shrooms. Care to wine & dine.

Looking for a basement band to throw beer at? Why not hire "Hed Banned" for only 2.98 plus free beer for four you can have your party thrash to the psychedelic sounds of Point's only original basement band. Hed Banned—we'd rather die than play chemical free!

Don't you hate it when you fall flat on your face? Me too. So get the latest Hed Banned tape and book us for your next bash. Heck, we'll even throw a party at your house (hide the pets). For spine tingling skull bashing toons call Hed Banned.

I wish that dude from Hed Banned would get his act together. Why not book "Twisted Atmosphere" for your next bash.

Hey Phi O's, here's to a great (and wild) Sat. night. Hope the semester is great.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Phi Omega has begun its Spring Rush!! Thursday, Feb. 23rd 6:30 UC Heritage Room, we will host a "campus" version of Win, Lose, or Draw. Come join us on the "Phun" of drawing Drop/Add, the Science building, Chemistry major, and many many more difficult, yet hilarious items unique to UWSP and college life. Wednesday, March 1 4:30 UC Blue Rm, "Take a night off from Debot or Allen," or your own cooking. We'll do the cooking for you—Mexican style. Join us for Tacos, Taco salad, and other Mexican treats you will love! So, if you want to see what we are all about, and possibly join our organization, plus be involved in Marti Gras and Assassin, come to any one of our Rush events! The "Phun" of Phi Omega's Positive Difference!

ASID will be visiting Joerns Healthcare Co. Inc. on Monday, Feb. 27. Meet in the COPS parking lot at 6:15 p.m. if you need a ride.

Kayak Pool Sessions: Learn how to Kayak with one on one instruction Sunday evenings Feb 26, March 5 and 12; from 4-7 at UWSP pool. Sign up at Rec. Services.

Amazing Spring Break Special: All rental equipment can be checked out for the entire Spring break for the price of checking it out for a weekend and a day. Reserve your equip-

ment today at Rec. Services

What: Romeo and Juliet
When: Feb. 24, 25, 26; March 2, 3, 4. Curtain 8:00 except Sunday at 7:00. Where: COFA Jenkins Mainstage Theatre Who: UWSP Theatre/Players Cost: Students \$3 Ticket info. 346-4100

Attention: The University Activities Board is now accepting applications for Executive and Programmer positions. Applications are available in the UAB office and are due March 8th. Call 346-2412 for more information. Make it happen with UAB.

Slip into something comfortable...a position with UAB. Applications are now being accepted for Executive and Programmer positions. Applications are available in the UAB office and are due March 8, call 346-2412 for more info.

Wanted: creative, spontaneous, enthusiastic students to help plan UWSP's 1989 Homecoming. We are starting to plan now to create a Homecoming that will knock your socks off. To become part of the Homecoming team call UAB at 346-2412

The Academic Achievement Center will have a workshop for Education students preparing to take the PPST Exam Thurs. Feb. 23, 3-5 p.m., 018 LRC. No charge.

Sign up today before it's too late. Spring Break trips to Daytona or South Padre are waiting for you. Get down to the Campus Activities window and get yourself a spot. Toast to the coast. Sign up deadline is March 10th. Must pay in full.

The Women's Resource Center is looking for a Budget Director and a work study person to drive the STP van. For more info. contact the WRC at 346-4851

FOR SALE/RENT

Single room available for fall. Share furnished, fully insulated apartment with 5 other males very close to campus. 341-2865

Have your own room for as low as \$625 per semester in a 4 bedroom, 2 bath deluxe townhome. Two semester lease with summer free. Includes den/guestroom, dishwasher, microwave, free washer/dryer. Low utilities, 4 blocks from campus, groups to 7. Call Bill at 341-1000

For Sale: JVC Stereo Receiver - \$90, 13" Magnavox Color TV - \$100, Cross Country skis and boots - \$50 and 2 electric exit signs - \$15 each. Must sell! Call Mike at 341-4072

Stock Of Over 100 **Daly Shaw** MUSIC CENTER new and used guitars. See Kramer, Yamaha, Peavey, B.C. Rich and many more. Call (715) 423-1000

1900 Eighth St. So. Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494 M-W 9-6; Th. 9-6; Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-1

Wanted: Mother's Helper/Nanny

Two girls, ages 3 years and 6 months. Experience and references a must. Prefer early childhood background.

Flexible hours, need own car. Fleet Farm area.

Call 344-1196 after 6 P.M.

Summer housing: single rooms, across from campus \$290 for full summer; includes utilities and furnishings. 341-2865

For Sale: calculator, Hewlett-Packard, HP-12C. Brand new, \$75 Call (1) 652-2061

For Sale: Calculator, Casio, BF-100 nearly new, \$20 Call (1) 652-2061

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Lg. 3 Bedroom apt. for 3 students

- Private bedrooms
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\$250 for entire summer

For Appointment Call 341-1473

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FEBRUARY SPECIALS

Single Deals



STOMACH STUFFER

12" pepperoni, thick crust, extra cheese & 2 Cokes **\$5⁹⁹**

One coupon per pizza.

This coupon not good with Doubles offer.

Expires 3/9/89



Fast, Free Delivery™
101 North Division
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

POINTER PIZZA

10" pepperoni, or sausage pizza only **\$3⁹⁵**

One coupon per pizza.

This coupon not good with Doubles offer.

Expires 3/9/89



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Double Deals

2 Small \$5⁴⁹

Two 10" Cheese Pizzas for \$5.49. Additional Toppings \$1.09 for both pizzas.

One coupon per order

This coupon must be used with Doubles offer.

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Phone: 345-0901

2 Large \$8⁸⁸

Two 14" Cheese Pizzas for \$8.88. Additional Toppings \$1.29 for both pizzas.

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2 Medium \$7⁴⁹

Two 12" Cheese Pizzas for \$7.49. Additional Toppings \$1.19 for both pizzas.

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PARTY PACK

Two 14" pepperoni or sausage pizza & 4 cups of Coke for **ONLY \$10⁹⁵**

One coupon per order

This coupon not good with Doubles offer.

Expires 3/9/89



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Special Deals

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

14" pepperoni or sausage pizza & 4 cups of Coke for **ONLY \$6⁹⁹**

8:00 p.m. to close. One coupon per pizza.

This coupon not good with Doubles offer.

Expires 3/9/89



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Phone: 345-0901

THICK & DELICIOUS FREE THICK CRUST

Use this coupon to receive FREE thick crust on any pizza order, Doubles or Single.

One coupon per pizza.

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2 FREE COKES

With this coupon receive 2 FREE cups of Coke with any pizza purchase.

One coupon per pizza.

Not good with any other coupon or offer.

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Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

14" pepperoni or sausage pizza & 4 cups of Coke for **ONLY \$6⁹⁹**

8:00 p.m. to close.

One coupon per pizza.

This coupon not good with Doubles offer.

Expires 3/9/89



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