

The Pointer

February 9, 1992

UW Stevens Point

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Debot unveils new changes

by Chris Stebnitz
News Editor

For students who were here last year and witnessed the over \$3 million metamorphosis that occurred at the Debot facility, the changes are remarkable.

Debot recently opened its newly developed convenience store where students are able to not only purchase the groceries they need but they are now able to get a reasonably priced, hot meal too.

Jerry Wilson, director of Food Service commented on the changes that have happened to Debot and their effectiveness on the efficient flow of students by saying, "We are very proud of what has happened here. The things we've done have made this facility a much more desirable place to eat and work."

Along with the new Convenience store, Debot has changed its inside layout. With new coolers and freezers and a dishwashing area that enables workers to do the required work all on one floor, working efficiency has increased, according to Wilson.

"We did everything in order to make things run smoother and make Debot a better place to eat," said Wilson. Debot has also increased their working area for things like office space and for a bakery where most of the baked goods that Debot uses are made.

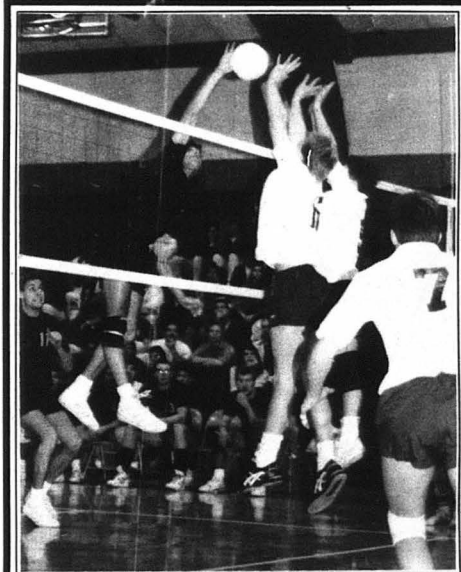
Debot has also added a conference room, remodeled their computer lab and added a new hairstyling shop in its basement.

Wilson also said that the new entrance to Debot has made it

easier for students on the cold, wintery days. "We tried to make it as convenient as possible for the students when they come to eat and every little thing helps," said Wilson.

With all the additions Debot has made, the continuing problem of the log-jam of students at 10 minutes to five, still exists. Wilson said that if students would space themselves out and not all try and eat at 5:00 p.m., things would run much smoother. "We are open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. and if students would utilize the times we are open, we would have very few problems," Wilson said.

Convenience store hours are: Monday - Wednesday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Thursday - Saturday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday 2 p.m. to 9 p.m..



Jason Smith of the Pointer Men's Volleyball team soars to spike the ball through Eau Claire defenders in Friday's home opener. Point won the match. (photo by Al Crouch)

Political Awareness Week SGA heads Wake Up '92

by Goi Ferraro
Contributor

Wake Up '92, a Political Awareness Week, will be sponsored by the UWSP Student Government Association (SGA).

The event, coordinated by Dan Krause, Legislative Issues Director, will feature thought provoking discussion for the 1992 Presidential Elections. The following events will be held the week of Feb. 10-14.

The voter registration booth is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 10, on the University Center Concourse. Information will be available on voting rights and regulations.

There will be a panel discussion about foreign policy, the economy, health care, and environmental issues. This event will take place in the Nicolette-Marquette room in the University Center at 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 10.

The panel members address-

ing these issues are Dennis Riley and Richard Christofferson, both from the political science department, Susan Brewer from the history department, and Gary Izkowitz from the sociology department. The audience will have a chance to ask questions.

On Wednesday, Feb. 12, Representative David Obey will be addressing the issues of federal aid for college students. This will be in Room 116 of the CPS building at 3:00 P.M.

On Friday, Elliot Madison, Shared Governance Director for United Council, is having a program on how to find out who your representatives are, how to contact them, and what they can do for you. The location of these last two events

has not been determined. For more information watch the Daily or call SGA at 346-4037.

P.C. : Debating Political Correctness A political tug o' war

by Barry Radler
Contributor

The ideological freedom which students in the 90s are enjoying is a relatively novel concept on universities in this country. In the University of Wisconsin system, the student body operates under something called "shared governance," which guarantees the right of a student voice in all decisions concerning students.

Twenty years ago, most university administrators operated under the idea "in loco

parentis," that the school should act as surrogate parents in their absence. The politically correct movement existing and progressing in the 90s is an indication that there is still a strong regard for and interest in the indoctrination of the leaders of tomorrow.

Some sort of political indoctrination has always taken place at universities. The process, examined under the light of PC, is now being made overt as conservatives and liberals choose our academics as the ground on which to do battle. One reason for the

desirability of this choice is found in the current examination of the basis for objective and contingent knowledge.

"When discourse is responsible for reality and not merely a reflection of it, then whose discourse prevails makes all the difference," says Jane Tomkins, a feminist scholar. "The net result of this epistemological revolution is to repoliticize literature and literary criticism."

The new critics of Western thought suggest that the very ideal of objectivity is a mirage. It follows that it is perfectly legitimate for teachers to im-

pose their politically preferred ideas on students. In essence "license is given for uninhibited ideological proselytizing," according to Dinesh D'Souza.

The philosophies which have given rise to this fundamental questioning of objective truth include such liberal modes of deliberation as semiotics, Marxism, feminism, and deconstructionism.

This troubles the conservatives, especially when it is pointed out by such authors as

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news

IN THE REAL WORLD



by Chris Stebnitz
News Editor

The real world and reality gave us a slap in the face about our country and its legacy of being a safeguard for those who are politically repressed and seeking shelter in the US.

The US sent home 380 Haitian refugees Monday, and plan to send as many as 1,000 home, daily.

The Haitians were denied political asylum in the US because the Bush administration says they are fleeing poverty, not political repression as asylum cases require.

More than 14,000 Haitians fled after a military coup Sept. 30 ousted President Jean-Bertrand Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president.

The plight of the boat people, as they are referred to as, has been a moving drama outside Haiti, but has received little to no attention outside the country itself, where for most people it is a daily struggle to keep alive in the Western hemisphere's most impoverished country.

The economy showed yet another sign that it is in a weak and meager state. Construction spending plunged 9.3%, its deepest slide in 47 years, the government said Monday.

This decline is the first to occur since the recession in 1982, when spending fell to 4%. The government said spending in 1991 totaled \$404.9 billion, down from \$446.4 billion in 1990.

Analysts attribute the drop to the recession, high vacancies due to a glut of commercial buildings and the effects of the Persian Gulf War at the beginning of the year.

The decline is the steepest since 1944 toward the end of World War II, when spending levels bottomed out, dropping 36.6%.

Although spending in the nation has dropped, the government tried to rectify the situation, the only way they know how; by increasing their

spending by .5% and bringing the total up to \$109.2 billion.

Serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer started another week of trial and newspapers across Wisconsin and the Mid-west have covered their front pages with the gruesome testimonies of those who were involved.

The defense has mounted a strategy built on Dahmer's sanity at the time of his killing spree. Fred Berlin, a psychiatrist at John Hopkins Medical Center in Baltimore and the founder of its Sexual Disorders Clinic, said that the disease that drove Dahmer to kill was as severe as the psychiatric profession is likely to ever see.

Dahmer, according to Berlin, suffers from necrophilia, a sexual attraction to dead bodies and said, "In my opinion, Mr. Dahmer was out of control and was becoming progressively more out of control, and it wasn't going to be he who was going to stop it. He was going to have to be stopped by some outside force, which is inevitably how it was stopped.

Testimonies by psychiatrists and doctors will continue through this week and into next week.

Mike Tyson has been in the court room for the past couple of weeks also.

Yesterday though, a fire spread through the hotel that the jurors were staying at. Three are reported dead.

Arsen has been ruled out initially but investigators are still working on finding out the cause of the deadly fire.

Tyson is being charged with rape, confinement and criminal deviate conduct, when a beauty queen contestant said that he had pinned her on a bed with his forearm, stripped her, raped her and laughed while she cried in pain and begged him to stop.

Testimony has been halted until the court decides what the next step in the trial will be.

Baldwin Hall's efforts pay off

by LeeAnn Cornwell
Contributor

The sound of keys tapping and printers printing will soon be heard again in the Baldwin hall computer lab. The efforts of Baldwin residents to get back their computer lab paid off and the students look forward to having access to the computers again.

As the fall semester started, residents of Baldwin hall were upset to discover their computer lab was closed. More than a few tempers flared. Bob Elko expressed his disgust, "They should be in by the Housing Contract. UWSP is in breach of the contract."

According to Randy Alexander, the Housing Director, the computers were removed to save maintenance hassles. Alexander offered students two new options.

Students could rent a computer in their own room, or use a new regional computer lab that would open in Allen Food Center. The regional computer lab has since been cancelled, but students may still rent a computer if they wish.

The residents conducted meetings regarding the issue and came up with practical suggestions like helping with computer expenses. Kent Perodin, the current Baldwin hall director, said, "In all sincerity, the decision to start the process of retrieving the computers was directly related to the residence input."

The Academic Computer Center has already started to repair the connection and clean the computer equipment. Randy Alexander thinks the Baldwin residents will be using the computers by the middle of this week.

UWSP Housing re-builds R.A. positions Plans for next year

by Kevin Thays
Advertising Manager

Director of University Housing, Randy Alexander, announced at a meeting Sunday that Residence hall staffing will be restructured and expanded next year.

The new staff will include resident assistants (RA's), academic positions, judiciary boards and floor governments.

According to Alexander, there will be two RA's per floor (in each residence hall) that will work cooperatively together. There is a possibility that both RA's will live on the same wing.

"Being that the two RA's will be co-workers, the system will

offer residents a choice of two different people to go to," said

Residence Halls Association (RHA) Assistant Advisor Melissa Potter.

A third and new position has been created for the area of academics. With the role not yet completely defined, it has been tentatively decided that there will be one academic position per floor.

Other new positions consist of a floor government in each residence hall and a judiciary board. The judiciary board will handle things like noise violation and vandalism.

Effects of the change on the number of available RA positions next year is unknown at this time.

Landlords release student housing lists

by E. Utrie
Contributor

Rental housing lists for fall 1992 are now available in Dellezell hall, and are being distributed in conjunction with area landlords and the Student Affairs division of UWSP.

The housing list is arranged alphabetically according to the landlord's last name. The listing includes the address and distance from campus, the number of occupants the home is designed for, and the number of single and double rooms available. Rental prices are given by month or by semester and may include utilities.

Students who have lived in the residence halls for at least two years are eligible to live off campus. The housing lists are drawn up to assist students in their housing search.

"The key is to start looking early," states Patty Noel. She and her husband are landlords for an apartment complex. "I haven't received too many calls yet, but once the housing lists are out, I know things will get hectic."

Clark Pallen, also a landlord, finds that students begin looking earlier and earlier each year. "I have been receiving calls since before Christmas concerning available housing for fall."

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS AND Residents OF STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN

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According to an ordinance of the city, all sidewalks must be cleared of snow and ice, the entire width of the sidewalk, within twenty-four hours after snow ceases to fall.

If such is not done, the city shall cause such snow to be removed or ice sanded and the cost shall be billed to the property owner. If not paid sooner, the cost shall be placed upon the next tax statement of the property owner.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL
Barbara Kranig, City Clerk



STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

1) The Chancellor from UW-Madison will be visiting UWSP on March 24.

2) Tri Beta, the Biology Honor Society, was announced the best chapter in the U.S. for the fourth time since 1981.

3) Judy Goldsmith will be debating with D'Souza on Mon-

day, Feb. 10.

4) John Timcak will be giving a program titled "Why do I have to take this? (and how to succeed as you do). This program will be about general degree requirements. There will be a video shown, "How to take an objective test when you don't know the answers." Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 7:00 p.m. in the Green Room of the U.C.

5) Wake Up '92 - Political Action Awareness Week will be held Feb. 10-14. Representative David Obey will be speaking on Wednesday. There will be various discussions held over the week. Watch the Daily for times and places.

6) In March there will be a Breakfast with the Chancellor emphasizing non-traditional students. If you are interested please call Wayne Gagnon, Non-traditional Issues Director at x-4037. We need to know ASAP if there is any interest.

editorials

Radical environmentalists reveal depressing future

by Larry Roberts
Contributor

Environmental degradation is a serious problem here and around the world. Issues such as the greenhouse effect, ozone depletion, air pollution, ground water contamination, eutrophication (adding nutrients) of open water courses, soil erosion, waste disposal, and destruction of animal habitat among others are very important concerns.

Apathy and indifference toward these issues leads inevitably to species extinction, ecological instability, and ultimately to human catastrophe.

Thanks in part to the sensible actions taken by caring individuals within the environmental movement, we as a society are beginning to take these problems more seriously and are seeking rational solutions which balance the needs of man with the needs of the environment.

At least most of us are.

I recently spoke with two radicals I will call Gaia and Earth (not their real names). They had an astounding revelation: everything a person does in some way degrades the environment.

Here is what Gaia and Earth proposed:

1) **Educate** - Convince others that the world will come to an end soon if all human beings do not change their ways. Spreading gloom and doom and the specter of armageddon is not out of character for a true environmentalist.

2) **Oppose Development** - Get involved in the political process by trying to block all forms of human progress. If even one plant or one animal dies or is displaced, there is cause for alarm.

3) **Do Not Work** - Driving to and from work pollutes the air with exhaust emissions. Walk-

economy which is responsible for all of our environmental problems. After all, money is the root of all evil.

4) **Do Not Eat** - Ritual Fasting will attract attention to your convictions. It is the only real way to eliminate certain forms of personal pollution.

Most food is grown with the aid of pesticides and fertilizers which contaminate our ground water and accumulate in fatty tissues.

The only foods this leaves fit for consumption are unpackaged, organically-grown fruits and vegetables. However, eating anything produces digestive waste (crap) which, even after processing, releases nutrients to open water courses potentially causing algal blooms and fish kills.

6) **Do Not Drink** - This

release carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. Carbon Dioxide is the gas most responsible for the worsening greenhouse effect.

8) **Do Not Reproduce** - With all of the problems for the environment that each individual causes, it would be negligent and irresponsible to create more people.

9) **Eliminate All Human Beings** - This may be controversial, but with all of the environmental problems that people cause, having a few less of them would certainly help.

10) **Terminate Your Own Life** - By the time you have alienated your friends and society; given up work, money, food, beer, breathing, and sex; and have committed murder, you really don't have much to live for anyway. Suicide at this point would be the ultimate gift you could give back to the environment.

You must be mindful of how your body is disposed of. If you plan to be cremated, the combustion of your corpse will pollute the air. If you plan to be buried, the digging of your grave will disturb the soil and the plants growing in it; not to mention fouling of the ground water caused by the leaking of the decomposed materials from you and your casket.

The one rational method would be to have your body fed to a carnivore such as a wolf, shark, lion, or crocodile. Get a liposuction first though, there are dangerous accumulations of pesticides in your fat. You do not want to poison the beneficiary of your final gift.

"Everything a person does in some way degrades the environment"

ing to work tramples plants and ruins soil structure or worse yet requires sidewalks which eliminate vegetative cover entirely.

4) **Do Not Buy or Sell Anything** - This is now possible since you are not working and making money. By participating in financial transactions you are contributing to a world

means not only alcohol, but soda, juice and water, too. Although the recycling of drink containers is now a common practice, aluminum must still be mined to meet consumer demand. Mining is raping the land, the worst of environmental atrocities.

7) **Do Not Breathe** - This is a tough one, but it is very important. Every time you exhale you

style. The world is not in a pretty state. Yes, there are a lot of people who take environmental issues to the extreme, and leave
These attitudes can leave one very depressed, as I have learned through two natural resource courses I am presently enrolled in.

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Radical viewpoints instigate action

by Sarah L. Newton
Editor-in-Chief

It seems only fair, and the constitution says so, that even people who have radical ideas, be it about environmental problems, political problems, or even social issues, deserve the chance to voice their opinions, and the right of attempting to pursue them.

In many instances, those who have the furthest reaching ideals and proposals are the only ones who have input at all. The other, conservative side oftentimes has only one type of input, that is, reaction to the voice of the radicals.

It's kind of hard to explain. The Environmental Movement on the local level of our university is a good example.

For example, many people see the Campus Greens and The Right Organization as students with extremely radical ideas who think that recycling and turning off the bathroom lights are going to save the world from ultimate environmental destruction.

There are also those die-hard environmentalists who claim that 90% of what we do in our everyday lives is detrimental to the environment—that we have developed into a society leading an irreversible throw-away life-

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Letters

Second Annual

Bridal and Formal Fashion Showcase



Saturday and Sunday, February 8-9, 1992
CenterPoint Mall - Center Court
Booths open 10:00am-5:00pm Saturday and Sunday
Bridal Fashion Show-Sunday, 1:00pm

The Bridal and Formal Fashion Showcase features: bridal and formal custom designs by Dream Weavers, floral designs by Mint Flowers, formalwear for men by Parkinson's and coiffure designs by Regis hairstylists. Other fashions by J.C. Penney, Jean Nicole, Jean Nicole Plus, Maurice's, Golden Peacock and Vanity. Other participating merchants include White Knight Limo Service, Crystal Rose Floral, LeAnn's Lingerie, Invitations Unlimited, Something Else (Rockman's Catering), Tradehome Shoes, Joan McAuliffe-Photographer, Victorian Swan, Dreams of Yesterday, Otterlee's Gifts, Inspirations, Team Harris Video, Colligan's Bakery, Down East Productions, The Buyer's Guide, U-Co Limo, Best Western Royale, Park Ridge Pharmacy & Gifts, Kate's Cheesecakes, plus many more merchants and information!

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Vote early; Vote often

Dear Editor:

I'm an adult now. I'm in college and making my own decisions. I decide which classes I take, how much I study, when I go to bed, where I hang out, how much I drink, and who I sleep with.

But more importantly, I make decisions about what I will be doing in the future—job opportunities, investments, travel plans, and lifestyle.

Now all I need is my elders making plans for my future time, money, career, and surroundings. But they do, because I'm Joe Student, and I don't vote.

Fact: old fogies vote. Fact: Wealthy people vote. Fact: Poor and lower-middle class people vote in low numbers. Fact: 18-21 year-olds vote in the lowest numbers of all age groups. (Hint: watch for a correlation here).

Fact: The drinking age has been raised to 21. Fact: Ronny and George's "Trinkled On" oops I mean "Trickle Down" economics are screwing me as a middle class American and as a student—and I didn't even get a kiss.

Fact: My own state government is pandering to big business instead of schools. Fact:

My elders have led the good life and left me with a debt of over 4 trillion dollars... and they're making my debt bigger every year.

Fact: I probably won't vote this year because I don't see the use. Whoaa! Big brakes! Eirrrrrrrch. Back up.

I'm intelligent enough to follow the issues. I can make up my mind based on responsible principles instead of what is fed to me by the administration, the mass media, and the mainstream political parties.

It's my government, and it's supposed to be for me, by me, and of me, but it ain't nothing like me.

You're firetrucking right I'm going to vote this year because I have a duty to help govern in a democratic society, I need to support what I feel is right, and I'm sick of getting screwed without saying anything.

Wisconsin primaries: April 7. You must register in order to vote.

"Wake up '92." Register to vote Monday, February 10 in the UC Concourse. It's easy.

Daniel Krause

Does 90FM deserve special allocations?

Dear Editor:

On Thursday, February 6, 1992, the Student Senate will be hearing a finance request from 90FM. The request is in the amount of \$5,650 to be used towards the purchase of a new control board for their studio to replace one which is badly outdated and unreliable.

Although the need for this purchase is undeniable, so too are questions related to the financial management strategies of 90FM.

In their finance request of 1988, the purchase of a new board was included but, to quote Dan Seeger, Station Manager, "due to the high cost of this purchase and the unexpected need to prioritize other pieces of equipment over new boards, we have continually pushed the anticipated purchase back."

In an isolated incidence, this would have shown excellent fiscal responsibility. The prioritization of equipment expenditures is a common and necessary practice. However, actions which have followed negate this act.

This year, 90FM held a carryover revenue of \$6,984. Carryover revenue is the monies made by an organization from student allocated dollars. Of these funds, \$0 was allocated for the requisition of a new board.

In fact, \$3,800 was budgeted for the purchase of a cart

machine, an item which was cut from their budget last year. Also purchased from this carryover revenue were seven pairs of headsets.

Last year, 90FM began the procedures to undergo a power increase which will make them the largest student-run college radio station in the country.

A noble effort, but I ask, what good are headsets, cart machines and a power increase without having the boards which will keep you on the air?

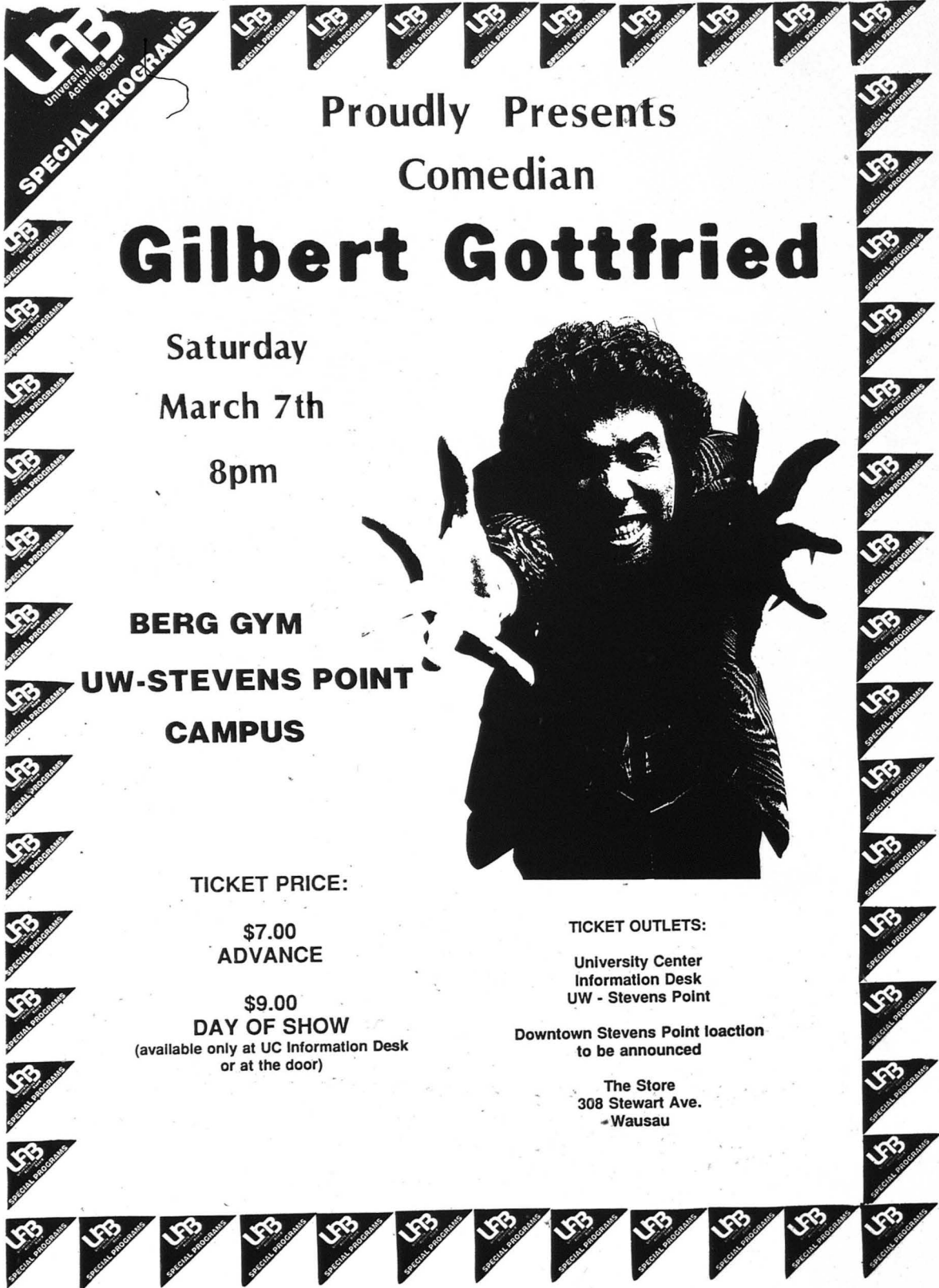
Include the \$1,094 granted to 90FM last year for a deferred maintenance request, and they would have enough to pay for the new board and it's installation (\$6,984 carryover + \$1,094 D.M. = \$8,078).

I applaud our radio station's progress and its ability to bring us quality programming, but does this mean they should be immune from fiscal responsibility?

During these tight financial times other student organizations will be denied student dollars for small items which are pertinent to their organization's purpose so that we may grant 90FM's request.

Already enjoying the second highest budget level, there are certainly other student organizations which could use even a portion of WWSP's budget.

Angela Meo



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outdoors

Endangered Species Act endangered

by Wendy Wagner Kraft
Staff Writer

The Northern spotted owl, Black-footed ferret, and California condor are all endangered species. Soon the act that protects these creatures may become endangered itself. On September 30, 1992 spending reauthorization for the Endangered Species Act expires.

Controversy is already brewing over what should be reauthorized and what should not. This year the environment is up against an economy in recession.

Currently, three bills for reauthorization have been introduced. Representative Gerry Studds (d-Mass.) has introduced a five-year plan which includes a \$20 million revolving loan fund for local habitat conservation planning, mandated deadlines for recovery programs, and a multispecies approach with emphasis on candidate species preservation.

Representative William Dannemeyer (R-Calif.) has more of a business mined package.

Dannemeyer proposes that recent listings be suspended pending economic impact analysis. Representative James Hansen's (R-Utah) bill is a business backer too. Hansen also wants economic impact analysis, along with Justice Department review of federal regulations to minimize private property damage.

There are a number of groups supporting the two business minded bills. These groups want to see more social and economic factors included when making species ranking decisions.

Some of these key groups are: the American Forest Resource Alliance, a timber industry group; the U.S. Chamber of Congress; the National Home Builders Association; Nationwide Public Project Coalition, local officials interested in water and highway projects; and the National Endangered Species Act Reform Coalition, a group representing farm and rural water districts from out West.

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Chef Buck's school of wild cuisine

by Buck Jennings
Outdoors Editor

What to write about is a perpetual dilemma. But this week was particularly difficult. Yep, I had a what -to-write-about monkey on my back the size of Paul Prudomme. And then it hit me, it hit me like a ton of vermicelli alpanete with olive-oil, garlic and basil. Food!

Now that you've fulfilled your quest for fish and game how do you go about eating it. The following are a few of my favorite recipes for venison, fish, and rabbit.

Lazy Man's Rabbit

Ingredients:

- one rabbit (skinned and quartered)
- quarter stick of butter
- can of cream of mushroom soup
- cooking bag
- 1/2 cup milk

In one large skillet melt butter and heat until nearly burning. Add rabbit and brown both sides, adding fresh cracked pepper. After the parts are thoroughly browned transfer them to a cooking bag placed in a shallow baking dish. Top the parts with one can of cream of mushroom soup blended with 1/2 cup of milk. Bake in a preheated oven at 325 for 1 1/2 hours. Serve over white rice.

Cooking rabbit in this manner (long times at low temperatures) results in meat that falls from the bone. A cooking bag makes clean-up super easy.

Venison Swiss-Steak

The following recipe is good for especially tough venison. While it works best on steaks, other cuts of meat can be substituted.

- Venison steak(s)--1 1/2 thick Flour
- Pepper
- Two cloves of garlic (optional)

One large can of stewed tomatoes

Blot dry venison steak with a paper towel and tenderize liberally with the wooden mallet that your mom used chase you around with. Dredge the steaks in flour and cracked pepper. In a dutch oven, heat up some olive oil and garlic until just smoking. Add the steak and braise both sides at a high temperature. Remove from heat and cover the steak with one can of stewed tomatoes. Place in a preheated oven and cook at 325 degrees for two hours, adding moisture as necessary.

I've found that cooking venison in this manner can tame the toughest, shoe-leather steak imaginable.

This last recipe is the fruit of years of experimentation. It's simple, healthy, requires few ingredients and is a nice variation the typical fish fry. The method works especially well on wall-eye.

Continued on page 8

Professor Thomas to speak on women and the outdoors

An advocate for more involvement by women in hunting and fishing will present an illustrated program that will focus on a recent elk hunt in Idaho on Thursday night, Feb. 6 at

UWSP.

The presentation by Christine L. Thomas, associate professor of resource management will be at 7 p.m. in Room 112 of the Natural Resources Building.

There is no admission charge. Women in Natural Resources, a student organization at UWSP, will sponsor the program.

Thomas will detail her adventures during a nine-day hunt in the Selway-Betterroot Wilderness Area in Idaho. In addition to discussing her pursuit of elk, she will explain preparations for a guided hunt and discuss resource management issues in the Selway and in nearby Hamilton, Mont.

Thomas, who has a Ph.D. in land resources from UW-Madison, has been active in hunting- and angling-related issues. Recently, she served as secretary of the controversial Ethics and Fair Chase Study Committee, which submitted a report to the Wisconsin Natural Resources Board on hunter and angler ethics in the state.

Thomas also has pioneered the concept of fishing/hunting and other outdoor skills clinics for women. Last September, she conducted a workshop at Treehaven Environmental Field Station that drew more than 100 female participants.



Professor Thomas poses with her rifle during a successful Idaho elk hunt (photo submitted)

Draw-down at McMillan

Users of McMillan Marsh Wildlife Area, should be aware that the water control structure on the Reservoir flowage will remain partially open this winter due to a damaged gate within the water control structure.

Replacement of this structure, which was initially installed in the 1960's will be necessary and the DNR is exploring all available options. Complete dewatering of the reservoir will be required through at least next August.

The reservoir was drawn down during the summer of 1991 to facilitate repair of the emergency spillway and to benefit wildlife habitat by encouraging aquatic vegetation establishment. Fish populations during the drawdown were confined to the old river channel.

The present winter drawdown will have limited negative impacts because a fishery has not yet become reestablished. Wetland wildlife species will be negatively impacted and production levels in 1992 are expected to be significantly reduced.

The effects will be short term though, for it is hoped that the structure will be replaced by the fall of 1992. The replacement structure will enable more efficient and flexible water level control and will benefit both fish and wildlife populations.

Bottle Biology?

A "Bottle Biology" Teachers' Workshop will be hosted at Treehaven, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's environmental field station near Tomahawk, on Saturday, Feb. 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Funded by a National Science Foundation grant and developed at UW-Madison, "Bottle Biology" is a classroom-tested approach to hands-on biology studies using plastic beverage containers and other throwaway

items.

"Bottle Biology" offers a low-cost way to create classroom experiments and life science explorations. The process gives students a better understanding of ecosystems, local environments and the scientific process, according to its advocates.

A \$15 workshop fee includes materials, instruction, and lunch at Treehaven. For information and registration, call Treehaven at 453-4106.

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Above: McDill pond looked much like a parking lot as hundreds attended the annual Isaak Walton League's Ice Fisheree on Sunday.
 Left: Youngsters admire the "top guns" of the Northern Pike category.
 (Pointer photos by Al "The camera doesn't lie" Crouch)

Act

From page 6

There are those in government that back the ideas of these economic minded reformers such as Manual Lujan Jr. In 1990, Lujan Jr. was quoted as saying that the act is used as a "sword" by those who want to halt development.

But remember, this comment is from a man who as Secretary of the Interior did not care to know there was a difference between one species of squirrels and another. Not all in government agree with Lujan Jr. as you see with the Studts' bill.

Supporters who are more environmentally minded than economically minded include groups such as the National Wildlife Federation and the En-

dangered Species Coalition. These groups, along with others, are currently lobbying to protect the act from its own extinction.

As Wisconsinites the outcome of reauthorizing the Endangered Species Act directly affects us for one of the act's key listings can be found in our state--the Eastern wolf, one of three gray wolves listed. There are 29 animals estimated to live here in Wisconsin, along with 10 in the Upper Peninsula and up to 1,750 in Minnesota.

In order to prevent the Endangered Species Act from appearing in its own listings it needs your support. How? Write. Write to President Bush and your local congressman. Remember, your pen is the most powerful wildlife and habitat management tool of all.

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COMICS

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



Buck's

From page 6

Walleye filets cut in chunks
 Light soy sauce
 Rice wine vinegar
 Chilli paste with garlic
 Seseme oil
 Cooking oil
 Slivered almonds
 4 celery stalks (sliced cross-grain)
 1 chopped green onion
 In a medium non-metal bowl blend 3 tablespoons of light soy sauce with a small dollop of chilli paste and a dash of rice wine vinegar. Soak fish in this mixture for 15 minutes while

preparing other ingredients.
 Coat a wok or skillet with cooking oil and a few drops of sesame oil and heat until shimmering. Add chunks of fish and save marinade. When the fish is thoroughly on one side, flip it over, add the remaining marinade, celery and green onion. Cover and allow it to simmer.
 In a small pan toast almonds in a little butter while trying desperately not to burn them.
 When fish is cooked through, serve over rice and top with toasted almonds.
 Good eats. Next week: Chateaux De Cyprinidae.

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P.C.

from page 1

Roger Kimball in his book "Tenured Radicals," that "if the undergraduate population has moved quietly to the right in recent years, the men and women who are paid to introduce students to the great works and ideas of our civilization have by and large remained true to the emancipationist ideology of the 60s."

Annette Kolodny, a former Berkeley radical and now dean of humanities at the University of Arizona, echoes, "I see my scholarship as an extension of my political activism."

Neoconservatives view this political shift oppositely and feel the cohesion of society and reason itself are under fire at our universities. President Bush, speaking at the University of Michigan's commencement last spring, said of PC, "Although the movement arises from the laudable desire to sweep away the debris of racism, sexism, and hatred, it replaces old prejudices with new ones."

Bush's thinking is shared by other conservatives arguing that the PC movement--its excess at least--warrants their criticism, as evidenced by the lack of vocal criticism of PC advocates and the attempts to silence those who disagree with PC.

This has been especially prevalent on the larger campuses in this country, including the University of Wisconsin. In fact, the demand for intellectual

conformity to the PC movement has prompted some to compare the atmosphere in universities with that of Germany in the 30s, the McCarthyism of the 50s, and even of the Cultural Revolution in China during the 60s.

Liberals and multiculturalists argue that the attack on PC is another phase of the Reagan-Bush era which has stacked the courts in their favor, privatized the economy and now wishes to neutralize one of the last bastions of ideological and cultural nonconformity--namely the university--by discrediting it.

The dean of the graduate school at Rutgers, Catherine Stimpson, says, "Under the guise of defending objectivity and intellectual rigor, which is a lot of mishmash, they (neoconservatives) are trying to preserve the cultural and political supremacy of white heterosexual males."

All other manifestations aside, the term "political correctness" has become a part of our vocabulary and as such may soon become a component of our national psyche. However, it is up to tomorrow's leaders to decide, and the decision will be best made in an atmosphere and forum of understanding and reason. Such an opportunity is available to UWSP students Monday night at 7:30 in the Program Banquet Room at the University Center. Judy Goldsmith and Dinesh D'Souza will be debating the issue of political correctness.

UWSP annual art exhibition to begin

The Carlsten Art Gallery seeks entries for its Annual Juried Exhibition of Student Art to be held between February 23-March 14, 1992. E. Michele Flanagan, Director of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Art Museum, will be the juror.

Numerous cash awards and gift certificates will be awarded.

All currently enrolled students are eligible to submit up to three works of art. Entry forms are available at the Carlsten Art Gallery and the Art and Design Department office, both in the College of Fine Arts (COFA) Building.

Works must be delivered to room A201 in the COFA on February 11, 1992 between 9am-4pm.



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features

Goldsmith vs. D' Souza on P.C. Benefesting nature debate to tackle controversial issues

by Kristin Wanless
Contributor

A former president of the National Organization for Women and the author of the best-selling book "Illiberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus" will debate Monday night, Feb. 10 in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Judy Goldsmith and Dinesh D'Souza will address the proposition, "Resolved that political correctness threatens free speech on our nation's campuses." There will be no admission charge.

Goldsmith, who now serves on UWSP's administrative staff, said it was decided that the university would host the debate "because it's a hot topic—widely discussed and of vast concern, something that has captured prime space in all of the nation's top news magazines and papers, something the President has expressed concern about in speeches, an issue that has so generally captured the public's awareness."

D'Souza is a research fellow at the conservative think tank in Washington D.C., the American Enterprise Institute for Public Policy Research. His best-selling book, now in its sixth printing, contends that preferential-treatment admissions policies



Judy Goldsmith

for minorities, mainly blacks, women and Hispanics, weaken educational standards and foster separatism and racial tensions on campus.

He has argued that university policies designed to foster enlightened harmony are, in fact, promoting ignorance, intolerance and racism.

In 1987 and 1988, D'Souza was senior domestic policy analyst at the White House for President Reagan. Prior to that he was managing editor of Policy Review.

Goldsmith joined UWSP one year ago as a special consultant to the chancellor for equity and affirmative action. At that time, she was director of communica-



Dinesh D' Souza

tion for the National Center for Policy Alternatives and a professional speaker on issues related to women, the aging, children, families and the inter-generational movement.

Goldsmith had been in the national limelight during her tenure from 1978 to 1985 as executive vice president and national president of the National Organization for Women, the largest feminist organization in the country.

The debate is being sponsored by the university's chancellor's office, affirmative action office, SGA, and the departments of philosophy, history and political science.

Well, aside from the obvious interest UWSP has in environmental issues, it's a real threat that we can do something about. That's where The Nature Conservancy comes into play.

The Nature Conservancy is an international nonprofit conservation organization that actively protects the environment by buying and setting aside land for preservation or making agreements with landowners to protect our natural resources.

The University Activities Board (UAB) admits that spring may be far away, and good Pointers should be concentrating on classes rather than planning how to boogie down for a good cause this Spring. But, after years of programming, they've discovered one thing: A good event takes time, a great event takes months. So, in the spirit of making Benefest '92 better than ever, we've already begun making plans.

For those of you who haven't heard, Benefest is a one-day annual event that combines entertainment and lectures to raise awareness of a social problem that affects our community and nation. Benefest started in 1989 as "Jannesty", an all day concert to raise awareness and money for Amnesty International. The idea carried over to 1990 and became Benefest.

In the two short years since it's creation, Benefest has tackled problems like homelessness and domestic violence. Benefest '92 will be dedicated to the environment and donations received at Benefest will support The Nature Conservancy.

Why choose the environment?

The Nature Conservancy has helped to protect millions of acres of important natural ecosystems and habitats in the United States, Latin America, and the Caribbean. The nearest example of this is Dewey Marsh in Portage County. Nature Conservancy preserves, however, exist across the state from Whitefish Dunes in Door County, to areas of the Baraboo Bluffs in Sauk County and the Waubesa Wetlands near Madison to name just a few.

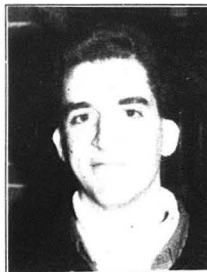
Benefest '92 will be Saturday, May 2 from noon to 10:00 P.M. The details are just being plotted out. If you or your organization would like to help make Benefest happen contact UAB at 346-2412 for information.

The Pointer Poll: In light of the Jeffery Dahmer trial, should there be a death penalty in WI.? (Compiled by Julie Apker and Al Crouch)



"Never. Mr. Dahmer needs serious psychological help. Something must have been terribly wrong with his life (not that this gives him an excuse). I believe the ever increasing violence in our society is due to our habit of looking the other way when we suspect child abuse or neglect. If we murder him, we bring ourselves down to his level."

Name: V. Margaret Anderson
Year: Junior
Major: Women's Studies
Hometown: Milwaukee



"In some ways yes and some no. Sociologists would say that to say "yes" would be nothing more than revenge, but we have to also think of the (victims) families. I really have no place to answer yes or no. One way or another he will get what deserves. I have to believe that!"

Name: Rob Martin
Year: Senior
Major: Graphic Design
Hometown: Waukesha



"I believe that the death penalty definitely has a purpose and in this case it seems more than appropriate. Honestly, I think that the family members of his victims should be given a five gallon bucket of rocks and clear throwing lane."

Name: Dan Baemmert
Year: Senior
Major: Biology
Hometown: Milwaukee



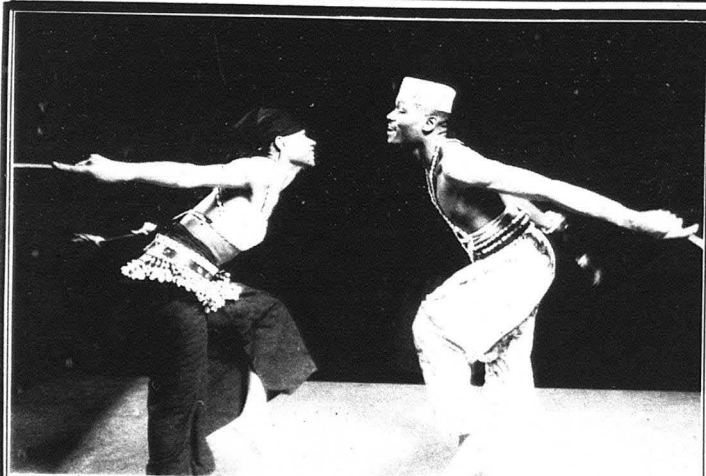
"I feel the death penalty should be re-instated for all. Jeffery Dahmer is beyond any sort of mental help available and should not be given the chance to go back on the streets. He is dangerous for society and should be sentenced to death for all the pain he has caused."

Name: Kim Jensen
Year: Freshman
Major: Undecided
Hometown: White Bear Lake, MN.



"I think that there should be a death penalty in WI., but it should depend on the severity of the crime. In the Dahmer case, I feel that imprisonment would be a waste of taxpayers money and that the death penalty would be a proper punishment."

Name: P. Chris Bierbrauer
Year: Junior
Major: Pre-Chiropractic
Hometown: Platteville



Dancers from The Ko-Thi Dance Company of Milwaukee will perform at 8 p.m., Monday Feb. 24 at the Sentry Theatre. The company is dedicated to the preservation African and Caribbean performing arts. For more information about the show call the Fine Arts Box Office at 346-4100.

Pointer Profile Wilson offers food for thought

by Kelly Lecker
Contributor

Food service director by day, basketball star by night, Jerry Wilson's work both on and off the court have done wonders for UWSP's food service.

Wilson, a native of Virginia, grew up on a dairy farm and began his college days studying agriculture with the intention of making farming a career.

"I went to school for agriculture, said Wilson. "But after working in a factory for awhile, I decided that food services was the place for me to be."

While attending the University of Richmond, Wilson was very involved athletics and was named an all-star athlete in football and basketball. In addition, Wilson has had the opportunity to play basketball against "Earl



Jerry "J.W." Wilson
Photo by Deb Dube'

"My career moves kept taking me to bigger and better places," commented Wilson.

After his stint at Piedmont, Wilson spent three years at Chowan College in North Carolina and then moved on to Pittsburgh, where he worked as regional vice-president for the Custom Management food service company for nine years. Wilson's career then led him to being employed as food service director at the University of Florida and after three years there, he decided to head north to UWSP.

"A friend told me about the job here in Point, so I gave it a try and I love it," said Wilson.

His enthusiasm for his job and UWSP is has won him national recognition from Servicemaster Education Food Service, the company which serves UWSP and universities in 37 other states. Of their 150 education food service accounts across the country, Wilson was honored as "Best Food Services Operator" for excellence in the profession of university food management.

Wilson's success seems to have rubbed off on the UWSP students who have worked for him. He recently was the recipient of a "people develop-

ment award" for his role as a mentor to four UWSP graduates who are now employed with Servicemaster as managers themselves.

"Mine has been a storybook career," Wilson explained. "I have loved every place I worked and each place makes me a better person."

Top-notch employees are the reason Wilson gives for the high quality of the UWSP food service program. As director, Wilson oversees a staff which consists of seven managers, 72 full-time employees and 360 students. He credits the optimistic attitudes of his employees to be the reason for the success of our food service program.

"This campus is unique because of the positive attitudes displayed by people here," said Wilson. "It really makes a difference."

In the future, Wilson sees a shift toward retail food service such as the food counter that was recently installed in the DeBot Center. In addition, Wilson assures students that the Allen Center will be back in business soon.

"Allen Center will reopen as soon as the facility is cleaned up," he said. "We're not closing down for good, but just working out the kinks in the system."

ACT cleans up

by Merideth Medland
Contributor

Hunger Cleanup 1992 will be Saturday April 25, from 10 am to 1 pm. This is a chance for you to get involved, have fun and help out in our community.

Hunger Cleanup functions as a work-a-thon where UWSP students volunteer their time to help cleanup our community through assigned work projects.

Pledges are taken for the hours worked and then half of the total funds raised are donated locally to Operation Bootstrap and the other half to the Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness, which distributes funds across the nation.

\$2,000. This year's goals are to have more than 250 volunteers and raise more than \$2,500 to help fight against hunger. You can help the Association of Community Tasks (ACT) fulfill that goal by giving some of your time to help the hungry and homeless.

At the present time there are several opportunities to get involved in the planning process. Three coordinators are needed for fund-raising, publicity, and picnic planning. All three positions are great resume builders and don't require a large time commitment. Along with the need for coordinators there is also a need for individuals who may not have as much time, but

"A new twist to this year's Hunger Cleanup is a visit from the 'King of the Hobos'"

A new twist to this year's Hunger Cleanup is John McCure, who was voted "King of The Hobos" last year. He will be presenting his personal experiences of living on the streets on Monday, April 13 at 7:00 pm. Then, he will be helping out all of us on help fight against hunger at the Hunger Cleanup 1992. After helping out at local worksites, a great picnic is planned for the participating volunteers.

Last year over 200 UWSP volunteers raised more than

would like to be involved in these committees.

Also, team leaders are needed to organize teams of students to participate on Saturday April 25, perhaps an organization you belong to might want to get involved, or a wing in your hall.

If you are interested in being a team leader, team member, have questioning, or want more information, call the ACT office at 346-2260. We can all work together to help build civic pride and community spirit while fighting against hunger.

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the Pearl" Monroe and outscored the former basketball great 55 points to Monroe's 49 points.

Sports are still on the top of his priorities and the basketball team he plays on for a Stevens Point city league boasts a perfect record. To keep in winning form, Wilson works out in his weight room at home.

"I'm still very big on athletics," stated Wilson. "If there's a sporting event, J.W. is there."

Wilson's first job as a food service director was at Piedmont Bible College. During his tenure there, Wilson also developed the college's first sports program.



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sports

Pointers take over first with sweep of Blugolds Rise to #1 in Division III



Pictured above is Frank Cirone, who was credited with the assist on Thursday night's overtime winning goal by Paul Caufield. (photo by Jeff Klemen)

by Tom Weaver
Contributor

What a difference two weeks makes. Just two short weeks ago, the UWSP hockey team found itself five points out of first place. That was then, this is now.

Thanks to a seven game winning streak in the NCHA and some help from Mankato and Bemidji State, the three time defending national champs now sit atop the NCHA and hold the number one ranking in the latest NCHA Division III poll.

"You can't always count on help from other teams, but this time we were lucky enough to get some," said Pointer Head Coach Joe Baldarotta. "Now we are in a position to control our own fate down the stretch."

"These are the games you really look back upon to gain some momentum from." -Coach Joe Baldarotta

Stevens Point 4 Eau Claire 3

It didn't take the Pointers long to take the lead as Drew Fletcmyer picked up the games first goal just 22 seconds into the contest with a shot from the far boards.

Two minutes later the Pointers found themselves shorthanded and this time Paul Caufield came through giving the host dog's the 2-0 lead.

The Blugolds, however, took advantage of the power play situation when Mike Schengler put a shot from the blue line past goaltender Todd Chin. The score was 2-1.

Eau Claire's Mark Hicks picked up two goals in the next ten minutes before the Pointers Todd Trettor scored with just 18 seconds left in the third period, pulling the two teams even at three after one period.

The second and third period were a battle of two teams strug-

gling to gain control of the game's momentum. That two period span saw both goaltenders raise their play a notch as both Mike McKersie and Chin turned away plenty of scoring opportunities and each team started to get a little frustrated.

"Our biggest problem was that we let them control the tempo and the pace of the game after we jumped out to the 2-0 lead," said Baldarotta. "We really needed to turn things around."

Chin faced his fourth challenge on the evening from Blugold top scorer Alex Hicks who came in alone on a breakaway with 7:42 remaining in the contest. His save kept the score knotted at 3-3.

The sold out crowd at the Willetta arena could sense that things

were starting to swing in the Pointer's direction toward the end of regulation and in the first few minutes of overtime, when the Pointers continued to fire a barrage of shots at McKersie.

The attack subsided at the 2:39 mark of the overtime when Todd Trettor made a diving stab at the puck in front of the Blugold net.

Trettor was able to flip the puck to Frank Cirone, who dished it to Caufield in front of the net where it was flipped over a sprawling McKersie to give the Pointers the 4-3 thrilling overtime win.

"I thought we really turned things around in the third period and dictated things in the overtime. We really needed these two points, there is no way we could afford to lose them if we wanted to have a chance at the conference title," said Baldarotta.

continued on page 17

Pointers escape Oshkosh victorious Ranked #10 in NAIA Division I polls

by Mark Gillette
Sports Editor

The Pointer men's basketball team overcame a hot shooting Oshkosh team on Saturday to escape Oshkosh with a 87-84 victory.

Oshkosh sizzled offensively throughout the night, making nearly half of their three-pointers (14-30), and challenging Stevens Point to one of its toughest games of the year.

"They were ugly hot. I don't think I've ever seen a team shoot so good from three. It was a great shooting performance by Oshkosh. They certainly deserved to win the game. Fortunately for us, we played very well on the offensive end in a game we needed to perform well offensively," explained UWSP coach Bob Parker.

Half of the crowd of 2000 UWSP faithfuls saw Point jump out to an early 5-0 lead and go up by as many as six points (9-3). Oshkosh responded with a 21-10 run in an eight minute span in the middle of the first half to lead 24-19.

UWSP, ranked no. 10 in this week's NAIA Division I Poll, regained their lead and went up 45-39 at halftime when Andy

Pointers had their biggest lead in the second half at 67-57.

The Titans then reeled off 13 unanswered points to go up 70-67. Kurt Woelffer was unstoppable from three-point range during the Oshkosh scoring run, hitting three in that span and 8-14 for the game to finish with a game high of 28 points.

5-5 from three-point range.

While Oshkosh shot nearly 47 percent from the field for the game, the Pointers made nearly 59 percent of its shots.

"Boomer" Harrison led UWSP with 23 points on 9-12 shooting, including 3-4 from three. Boario and Lothian each had 19 points. Boario canned 8-9

"We're looking forward to coming home to a packed Quandt Fieldhouse and take on a very dangerous Stout team." - Coach Parker

The Pointers tied the game at 70 on a "Boomer" Harrison three-point and recovered their lead on a Boario lay-up.

UWSP extended their lead to 80-74, but Oshkosh did not give up, bringing the game to a deadlock at 82, before the Pointers took the lead for good on two Jack Lothian free throws.

Parker felt that a big reason why the Pointers came out of the game victorious was the inside play of the 7'0" Lothian.

"He possesses the finest touch of any big man I've seen in a long time. He's got an excellent shooting touch," claimed Coach Parker.

Lothian shot 6-6 from the field and 7-8 from the free-throw line to finish the game with 19

freethrows. Jon Julius turned in a solid 17 point performance to help the Pointer cause.

Complementing Woelffer's game high 28, was Todd Henscik with 20 points and Scott Pritzel with 15 for Oshkosh.

"I'm just glad we got out of the game with a win," Parker said. "We're just looking forward to coming home to a packed Quandt Fieldhouse and taking on a very dangerous Stout team."

The Pointers improved to 9-1 in conference, 17-1 overall. Oshkosh fell to 3-7 in conference, 10-9 overall with the loss.

UWSP has two home games this weekend, hosting the Blue Devils and Superior. Both games start at 7:30.

"Stout is a very explosive offensive team like Oshkosh, they can get the ball up and down the floor fast. Home court is going to make a big difference in the game. Our crowd needs to be there."

"... They certainly deserved to win the game. Fortunately for us, we played very well on the offensive end in a game we needed to perform well offensively." - Coach Bob Parker

Boario made two of three free throws after he was fouled attempting a three-point shot at the buzzer.

After a Jon Julius field goal the

points. He also had four blocked shots.

Stevens Point matched the Titans shot for shot, going 13-22 from the field in the second half,

Wrestlers home openers impressive Valentine's Day Massacre next

by Brady Kiel
Contributor

The Pointer wrestlers opened their home season last Friday by trouncing UW-River Falls 38-6. The convincing victory raised the Pointers to 8-1 in WSUC competition and dropped River Falls to 4-4.

The Pointers took an 18-0 lead by taking the first four matches. Pointer Bob Koehler won the opening match with victories from Dave Van Beek, Jeff Bartkowiak and Mark Poirier following.

The Falcon's Shane Hansen then recorded River Falls' only win when he defeated Mark McGrath.

Stevens Point later used victories from Chris Kittmann, Tom Wiex, Kyle Olund, Travis Ebner and Brian Suchocki to make it a rout. The victory was the 107th for Wiex.

UWSP followed the River Falls win with a solid 29-17

non-conference victory over Northern Illinois at Quandt gym.

Stevens Point opened up a 14-6 lead with two forfeit wins by Koehler and Bartkowiak and a draw between Poirier and Huskie Bill Walsh.

NIU's John Williams defeated Van Beek and victories by Hus-

kies Jim Gussman and T.C. Dantzier knotted the score at 14.

Tom Weix put UWSP ahead 17-14. Olund and Dennis Apperle won two of the last three to seal the victory.

On Tuesday, Feb. 4., the Pointers hosted Maranatha Col- continued on page 13



Chris Kittmann scores near fall points toward his 8-8 tie against Maranatha's Dan Willis. (photo by Jeff Klemen)

"Right" view on Bush's address

Dear Editor:

George Bush's State of the Union speech last month was a review of the administration's successes, a little hoopla and a brief outline of the President's plan for the future. All State of the Union speeches, Democrat or Republican, are nothing more than this.

This is the point that was missed in last week's Editor's column, once again complaining about George Bush and his policies.

Complaining about political leadership is a right in this country that gets clouded when the issues are not understood or deliberately distorted. The entire picture should be considered when someone is privileged enough to have a column.

Some of the issues from last week need to be clarified. Bush's decision to halt regulation for 90 days was criticized because it would include potential DNR or EPA regulations that could "save an acre of rainforest or a species of animal on the verge of extinction."

It fails to consider the burden

of more regulation heaped on small business owners, homeowners, or your own wages.

The Congress and especially the President, do not have arbitrary powers to save a Brazilian acre of rainforest.

And if the snail-darter becomes extinct because of a 90-day freeze, it was doomed to begin with.

This constant action of a few people who claim the high moral ground as they place selected environmental issues ahead of our own citizens is deplorable. A 90-day freeze would allow hard-working people a chance to catch their breath.

The issue of capital gains tax was botched in last week's column as well. It was misinterpreted because it was misunderstood.

The Editor should understand that this tax hits a vast amount of people who earn less than \$50,000 annually. This tax takes from someone's modest profit on selling a home or business.

The capital gains tax and

luxury tax are ways that the political left has attempted to sock it to the rich. But this vendetta has such tunnel vision that it fails to see the fallout on the middle class.

People misunderstand these issues because all they watch or read is the pop media dominated by liberalism. The issues like excessive taxes on the middle class and proliferation of welfare, receive little media criticism because liberalism needs a certain amount of people dependent on the state.

If you are self-sufficient you don't need to vote for a liberal. It's simple strategy on behalf of the left.

Discussion can bring solu-

tions, rather than simply sitting back and complaining that your President only makes "empty, rhetorical re-election promises that will evaporate into thin, cold air as soon as November '92 rolls around."
Brady Kiel

Radical

from page 3

us feeling borderline suicidal, but those extreme viewpoints are oftentimes what it takes to get people to notice the fact that a problem actually exists.

In many instances, pressing environmental issues would take the back burner if they weren't addressed by "radical" individuals, and pushed into the social issue limelight where they force others to take notice, and act.

Intramural News

Men's and women's three on three basketball tourney entry deadline is Friday, Feb. 7. Play begins on Saturday, Feb. 8.

Men's and women's basketball "horse" tourney entry deadline is Feb. 27. Play begins on Feb. 29.

Men's Director's League entry deadline is Feb. 27. Play begins on March 3.

Men's and women's entry deadline for indoor soccer is Feb. 27. Play begins on March 2.

If you have any questions, contact intramurals at 346-4441.



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Expires 2/14/92

GARBAGE PICKUP NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF STEVENS POINT

PLEASE BE REMINDED that city ordinance PROHIBITS the placing of garbage cans on the curb PRIOR to 6:00 P.M. the night before pickup day, and all garbage cans MUST BE removed from the curb by midnight of the day of pickup. Pickup information may be obtained from the City Garage, 346-1537. City ordinance provides penalties for ordinance violations.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL
Barbara Kranig, City Clerk

BRUISER'S

Tuesday
and
Thursday

25¢ Taps,
50¢ rails
and soda,
50¢ off all shots,
75¢ off everything else.

(Come before 9:00 for additional savings!)

Friday
and
Saturday

2 for 1 • 8-10 PM
No Cover before 10PM
(Two good reasons
to come early)

DOORS OPEN AT 8:00, 4:00 FRIDAYS
BRUISER'S DOWNTOWN STEVENS POINT

FIND THE
MISSING PIECE...

Resident Assistant Informational Meetings

February 17 & 18
9:00 p.m. in the
Wright Lounge

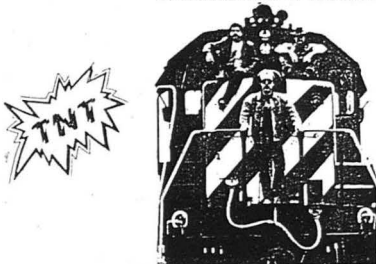
If you are interested in an
RA position for the fall semester,
you must attend one of these
meetings to receive an application.

For more information call University
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TUESDAY FEBRUARY 11

7:00pm



\$1.00 STUDENT

\$1.50 NON-STUDENT

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Get Your Club UAB Card!



Personal Points Accepted

Battle For Benefest Bands Needed!!!



WINNER RECEIVES A CONTRACT
TO PLAY AT BENEFEST ON MAY 2!

Preliminaries: February 13 8:00 p.m. U.C. Encore
February 20 8:00 p.m. U.C. Encore

Finalists advance to Battle for Benefest Finals on March 5

Hockey

from page 12
Stevens Point 4
Eau Claire 3

Saturday's contest switched venues to the Hobbs Ice Arena in Eau Claire and once again the Pointers got on the board first when Scott Krueger banged home a rebound to the left side of the Blugold net at the 3:17 mark.

The Pointers upped the lead to two when Marc Stapon redirected Drew Fletemeyer's shot from the blueline past Mike McKersie.

The Blugolds battled back with goals by Adam Swanda, Mark Hicks on the powerplay, and Mike Riviter, to hold the 3-2 lead after one period of play.

The second period was dominated by powerplays, but neither team could convert and McKersie made 22 saves alone in the second frame to send the Pointers into the third period still down by one goal.

"McKersie always plays tough against us, and that really showed in the second period. David Ketola also responded well after a shaky first period, but this was the kind of game we needed to get David into as he still needs a lot more game experience," said Baldarotta.

The Pointers again controlled the third period and Al Bous-

chor tied the score at three at the 8:26 mark when Jeff Marshall worked the puck in front to the streaking Bouschor.

Five minutes later, the Pointers got the game winner from Bouschor after Sean Marsan worked the puck to Bouschor, who in turn beat McKersie with 5:43 left in regulation.

The Blugolds had one last opportunity at the 16:50 mark when Grant McDonald took the penalty box on an interference call. The Pointer penalty killers came up big once again, preventing the Blugolds from tying the score and holding on for the 4-3 win.

"These are the kind of wins that you really look back upon to gain some momentum from," said Baldarotta.

McKersie finished with four saves in absorbing the loss, while Ketola turned in a strong second and third period and finished with 18 saves for his fifth win on the season.

The Pointers take a week off from NCHA action as they travel to Winona, Minnesota on Wednesday, February 5, to take on the Cardinals of St. Mary's College in a non-conference tilt.

They return home on Friday, Feb. 7, for game one of a home series with Lake Forest College. Game two of the series is Sunday at 2:30 in Lake Forest Illinois, all games can be heard on WWSP 90-FM.

Swimmers fall to Madison, top Stout

by Deby Fullmer
Contributor

The UWSP swim team had split results in their two meets last week. Both the men and women lost to UW-Madison on Wednesday, Jan. 29 with scores of 135 to 79 and 130 to 86 respectively.

At UW-Stout on Saturday, Feb. 1, however, both the men and women were victorious scoring 115 to 62 and 109 to 59 respectively.

"When I schedule meets against teams like Madison,

Georgia, and Louisville, I'm not concerned with wins or losses, merely that we swim hard against quality opponents," said Head Coach Red Blair.

The "best efforts" of the Madison meet were seen by Jon Wilson (200 and 500 free), Bill Jetzer (200 IM and 200 breast), John Pearson (200 free), Julie Pausch (200 free and 200 back), Mary Meyer (1000 free, 200 fly, and 500 free), Tracy Beier (100 free), and Amy Hahn (100 free).

"These tough swims are what make us stronger in the long run. I feel we swam pretty darn good

down there especially after the intense weekend of our invitational," stated Blair.

The WSUC and WWIAC Nominations for Conference Swimmer of the Week (from UW-Stout meet) were Steve Hosely for his season best swim in the 200 fly (2:10.90) and Deby Fullmer for her lifetime best swim in the 200 fly (2:31.12) respectively.

The Stevens Point swim team will travel to UW-LaCrosse on Saturday, Feb. 8.

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K2 Extreme	\$399	\$289
K2 L.T.P.	\$239	\$189
K2 PS6.7	\$149	\$109
Fischer Vacuum SLE	\$389	\$339
Fischer Super Pro	\$249	\$229
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All in stock boots are on sale!
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Get \$10 in free accessories for each \$100 purchase. Example: Buy a 1992 bike for \$200 and get \$20 in FREE accessories!!

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In the Towne & Country Center
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The Saint Michael's Hospital parking lots are for patients, employees and visitors only. Effective immediately, the parking ramp will be strictly monitored. Any car without a valid Saint Michael's Hospital parking permit will be ticketed and/or towed at the owners expense.

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The Week In Point

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6 - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1992

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6

RHA WINTER FESTIVAL '92
RHA Winter Festival SNOW VOLLEYBALL & OBSTACLE COURSE, 3-6PM
Wom. in Nat. Resources Presentation: CHRISTINE THOMAS, "Elk Hunt in Idaho," 7PM (312 CNR)
RHA Winter Festival SLEDDING AT IVERSON PARK (Meet in front of UC at 8PM) - No Snow: "Win, Lose or Draw," 8PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)
Studio Theatre Production, 8PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)
UAB Alt. Sounds TNT Entertainment: T. ZANDER & H.D. LOUDERTRAIN, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)
Faculty Recital w/BRIAN MARTZ, Trombonist & LAURA CAVIANI, Pianist, 8PM (MH-FAB)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

RHA WINTER FESTIVAL '92
Univ. Film Soc. & Div. of Comm. Movies: I'VE HEARD THE MERMAIDS SINGING, 6:30PM, HOME OF THE BRAVE, 8PM & TO KILL A PRIEST, 9:30PM (333 CAC)
Basketball, UW-Stout, 7:30PM (H)
Wom. Basketball, UW-Stout, 7:30PM (Menomonie)
Ice Hockey, Lake Forest College, 7:30PM (H)
Studio Theatre Production, 8PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)
RHA Winter Festival Ball w/NIGHT MOVES, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

RHA WINTER FESTIVAL '92

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8- Continued

RHA Winter Festival SNOW SCULPTING, 10AM-3PM (IM Field)
Univ. Film soc. & Div. of Comm. Movies: HOUR OF THE STAR, 6:30PM, SURNAME VIET GIVEN NAME NAM, 8PM & STARSTRUCK, 10PM (333 CAC)
Wom. Basketball, UW-Superior, 7PM (T)
Basketball, UW-Superior, 7:30PM (H)
Studio Theatre Production, 8PM (Studio Theatre-FAB)
Jazz Combo Festival Concert w/Contemporary Jazz Stars LYLE MAYS & ED SARATH, 8PM (MH-FAB)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Planetarium Series: OF STARS & MANKIND, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. B.)
Ice Hockey, Lake Forest College, 2:30PM (Lake Forest, ILL)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Career Serv. Workshops: Job Search/Continued Education Resources, 3-4PM (134 Main) & Federal Employment, 3-4PM (212 CNR)
Chancellor's Office Presents: GOLDSMITH VS. DE SOUZA DEBATE ON POLITICAL CORRECTNESS, 7PM (PBR-UC)
RHA Movies: LEAN ON ME, CRY FREEDOM & MISSISSIPPI BURNING, 7PM (Res. Hall Quads)

Basketball, Michigan Tech., 7:30PM (Houghton, MI)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Career Serv. Workshops: Resumes for Sci./Natural Resources Majors, 3-5PM (212 CNR) & Interviewing, 3-4PM (B240 Sci. B.)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Career Serv. Workshops: Wisconsin State Government Employment, 9-10AM (Nic.-Marquette Rm.-UC) & Resumes for Sci./Natural Resources Majors, 3-5PM (212 CNR)
UAB Visual Arts Movie: COUSINS, 8PM (Encore-UC)

For Further Information Please Contact
the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343!!!

classifieds

FOR SALE

For Sale! Term paper writing made easy! Apple IIE computer with dual disk drive, color monitor, mouse, surge protector, and hundreds of dollars worth of useful programs and games. Extremely user friendly. Call Lee at 341-9833.

House for rent: Fall & Spring 1992-93. 3 Non-smoking females needed. One spacious room for two and one loft. Energy efficient furnace, huge living room, dining room & kitchen. Parking available. Close to campus and downtown. Free laundry facilities. Very clean. Call Jenny at 344-7193 for appt.

For Sale: Pioneer CD player w/ 6 disk multi-play. 2 yrs. old, asking \$160. CD's also available. X2298

For Sale: '87 Dodge Charger, runs well, good condition, \$2000. Call 346-2343.

WANTED

Male roommate needed for 2nd semester. 345-0572. Close to Campus.

Wanted: roommate for next year. Single room, 1/2 block from campus with three nice guys. Call 341-0733.

SPRING BREAK to Florida Beaches. Energetic Promoter needed. Earn FREE trips and CASH. Call CMI at 1-800-423-5264

Complimentary MARY KAY Makeover. Call 344-7888 for appointment with an independent beauty consultant. Our effective skincare program is designed for any skin type. Ask about our exciting career opportunities!

EASTPOINT APTS
Large one bedroom 4 blocks from campus, full-time on-site mgmt, washer dryer, storage, A/C, refrigerator, range. Remodeled w/carpet, paint and blinds in 1991. More improvements scheduled for summer 1992. \$285.00-15 mo. \$305.00-12 mo. \$350.00-9 mo. Call 341-6868.

Houses for rent Fall semester
* 3 blocks from campus- 3 singles, 2 doubles washer & dryer, 2 baths, 2 refrigerators
* 2 blocks from campus- 4 singles, 2 doubles, washer & dryer, 2 baths, 2 refrigerators
* 1 block from campus 5 singles, 1 double, washer & dryer, 2 baths, 2 refrigerators
Call 341-2107

Wanted. One male to sublet for second semester. ASAP. 344-1704.

PERSONALS

Tina, It was so nice to see and talk to you. You looked great and sounded even better. I feel terrible about how I treated you. I would like to work things out and start anew with you. Love, Craig.

Heather C. G.D. Heather! Do I have a surprise for u. No, it's not "big fun" tickets wait and see. Heather D.

Thanks, Jeremy! For picking that aluminum can out of the drinking fountain and tossing it into the recycling bin. A big thanks to everybody taking those extra steps to the recycling bins. Live, love, and laugh, The Greens.

Becca. Keep Rudy and Moorehead off your pillows.

How to find a Barleen you ask! Look for her in: Bar rugby, bar shoes, bar purse. Hanging out w/ her bar pals, Barlyn, Barbeara, and Barbel!

Looking for Frat, Sorority, student org., or individuals that would like to make \$1000 or more sponsoring QUALITY SKI and BEACH trips on campus. For info, call Mark at Orion Tours at 1-800-800-6050.

Spring Break '92 with College Tours • Mazatlan: \$359, Cancun: \$459. Air, hotel, parties, nightlife entertainment. Call for info. Troy 1-800-395-4896 or Eric 1-800-554-3700

Camp Birch Trail for Girls Looking for committed and enthusiastic women who like kids. We need counselors and activity instructors for water-skiing, sailing, windsurfing, dance, gymnastics, tennis, photography, arts & crafts, archery, and riding. Also canoe & backpack trip leaders, secretaries, nurses, cooks and kitchen help. Mid-June thru mid-August. Top pay plus transportation allowance, room and board. On campus interviews contact Richard or Mary at 414-962-2548

To the Alpha Omega Rho's, or shall we say Delta Phi Epsilon, congrats on going national! - Sigma Tau Gamma

Stacy K. - Hope you get some late night "Schmecken" on your 22nd! Happy B-Day from 1515 College.

Win a mountain bike! Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity - Raffle '92. Tickets on sale in U.C. Concourse next week!

Lost car keys: May be in the back of Mystery Man's truck. If you gave me a ride to after-bar, check your truck. If found, call Lisa 341-3400.

Join Phi Omega Sorority for a night of fun and games at Rec. Services on Wed., Feb. 6. Meet in the U.C. concourse at 6 p.m. Come over and check us out!

Camp to Campers! We have two goldstar winners for the season. The jager twins! - JJB

February 8th, all Greek Mixer! 8-10 p.m., 2001 Main Street (Sigma Tau Gamma House). You are invited to meet the members of the Greek organizations on campus! Free food and beverages will be provided as well as entertainment (pool, darts, videogames, etc.). A fun non-alcoholic alternative.

Schaeffer: You're so hard to get a hold of, I had to use the Pointer, Hope your week is going better. Take Care, Cyclops.

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Take Action against hunger by volunteering as a coordinator or team leader for the 1992 Hunger Clean Up on April 25, 1992. For more info call Meredith in A.C.T. X2260.

Weetree, I couldn't ask God for a truer friend. Love, Trisha.

Spring Break Mazatlan air/hotel/free nightly beer parties and more!
\$399
Call 1-800-366-4786

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Have an extraordinary summer. Camp Singing Hills near Whitewater, WI is seeking assistant camp director, waterfront staff, counselors, program specialists, kitchen & office staff. Call 414-633-2409 for application. Director will be interviewing and accepting applications at camp recruitment day Feb. 24th the the U.C.

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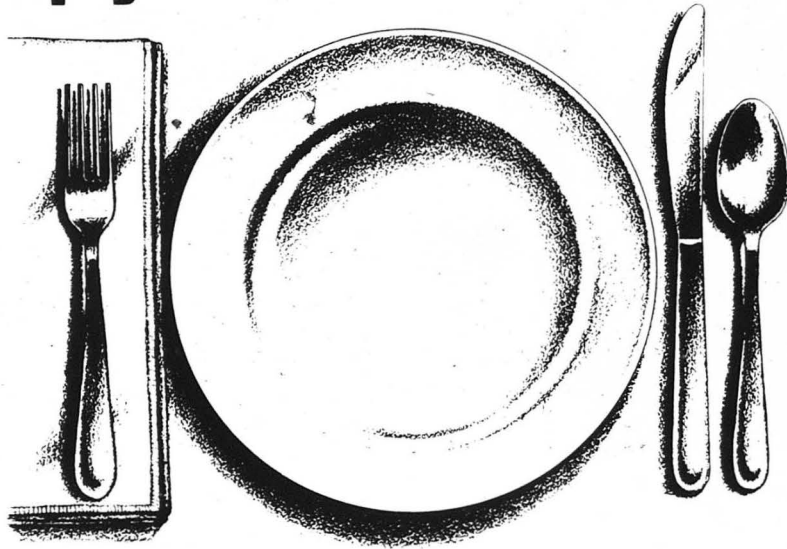
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20% Restaurant Discounts
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 Get a medium original style pizza with cheese & your choice of 2 toppings for only \$5.99.

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 **345-0901**
* Expires 2-27-92