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campus violence

Gang activity grabs campus attention

By Pamela Kersten

News Editor

With gang activity engulfing neighboring cities and slowly seeping into the Stevens Point community, several UWSP officials are concerned with the impact they could make on campus.

Gang activity was discussed by members of Protective Services, student security patrol and several other concerned staff with representatives from the Stevens Point Police Department and the Portage County Sheriff's Department January 28.

Sgt. Robert Barge said there are approximately 40 to 50 active gang members in the community at the present time.

"We have no proof that there are any gang members as students on campus, though," Barge said.

Gang related thefts and break-ins were traced back to late summer, 1991, explained Don Burling, director of protective services.

A device called a "dent puller" used to remove locks off car doors during that time was traced to a local gang that often uses the technique.

Gang graffiti has appeared on the ground and on signs in Schmeckle Reserve as well as

in bathroom stalls in the Fine Arts Building according to Burling.

The latest appearance of gang graffiti was in the University bookstore following a break-in and theft December 29, 1992.

Barge feels that the Stevens Point area is ripe for gang activity and is trying to do everything possible to prevent it.

"We are not tolerating this activity in our community," stated Capt. Doug Carpenter, SPPD.

Carpenter and Barge believe

that educating the public and networking with other communities are their top priorities.

SPPD's networking includes exchanging names of area gang members' techniques and information with other communities.

Barge feels that the gangs in Stevens Point are in the preliminary stage, meaning they are unorganized and do not have any specific person to direct them like in bigger cities.

"Like an octopus," Barge explained, "gangs have a center

and tentacles. Stevens Point (gangs) could be explained as having no center mass, just tentacles running around."

The potential is here however, and "we're trying to keep a lid on it," he explained.

According to Carpenter those who usually join the gangs come from dysfunctional families, suffer from low self esteem and are underachievers in school.

"The main draw to gangs is that they give you instant recognition as well as an instant fami-

ly," Barge said.

There are three prominent gangs in the area consisting of males and females ages 12 to the early 20's according to the SPPD.

The Black Gangster Disciples, a gang affiliated with the larger group, Folks, and the Vice Lords, affiliated with the larger group People are both American street gangs.

The third gang is the Asian Knights.

"Racial makeup (of a gang) doesn't necessarily mean anything," Barge clarified. "It depends on an areas population, not on what kind of gang it is."

Gang members usually are identifiable by the color or the positioning of their clothing as well as tattoos and jewelry.

"People have to realize that just because someone is wearing their hats or clothing a certain way, it doesn't mean they are in a gang," Burling stated. "People have to look for other signs."

Barge hopes that the public doesn't become "gangophobic" and start "thinking that there's a gang member behind every tree."

"We really do think that we have done a lot of things right (preventing gang activity)," Barge said. "I don't think we're overreacting."

Bookstore break-in gang related

Gang activity is related to a break-in on December 29 at the University bookstore, according to the Stevens Point Police Department and Protective Services.

The perpetrators gained entrance at approximately 4:26 a.m. using an explosive device to blow off the lock on the loading dock/receiving area door and then pryed it open.

Damages estimated at \$2,800 included the disturbance of clothing, shattered ink bottles, spilled glue and the theft of a set of sample class rings that did not contain real stones.

Random vandalism also occurred including gang symbols painted on walls inside the building and on the sign outside

the loading dock.

"They could have done a lot more damage, but they didn't," Jerry Lineberger, University Center associate director explained with relief.

As of Tuesday, no one had been charged in the incident.

"There were people seen in the area that were questioned, but denied any involvement," according to Don Burling, director of Protective Services.

SPPD would not comment on the case since it was still under investigation.

Since the break-in, Protective Services has gone through the U.C. looking for security deficiencies and has made recommendations for improvements.

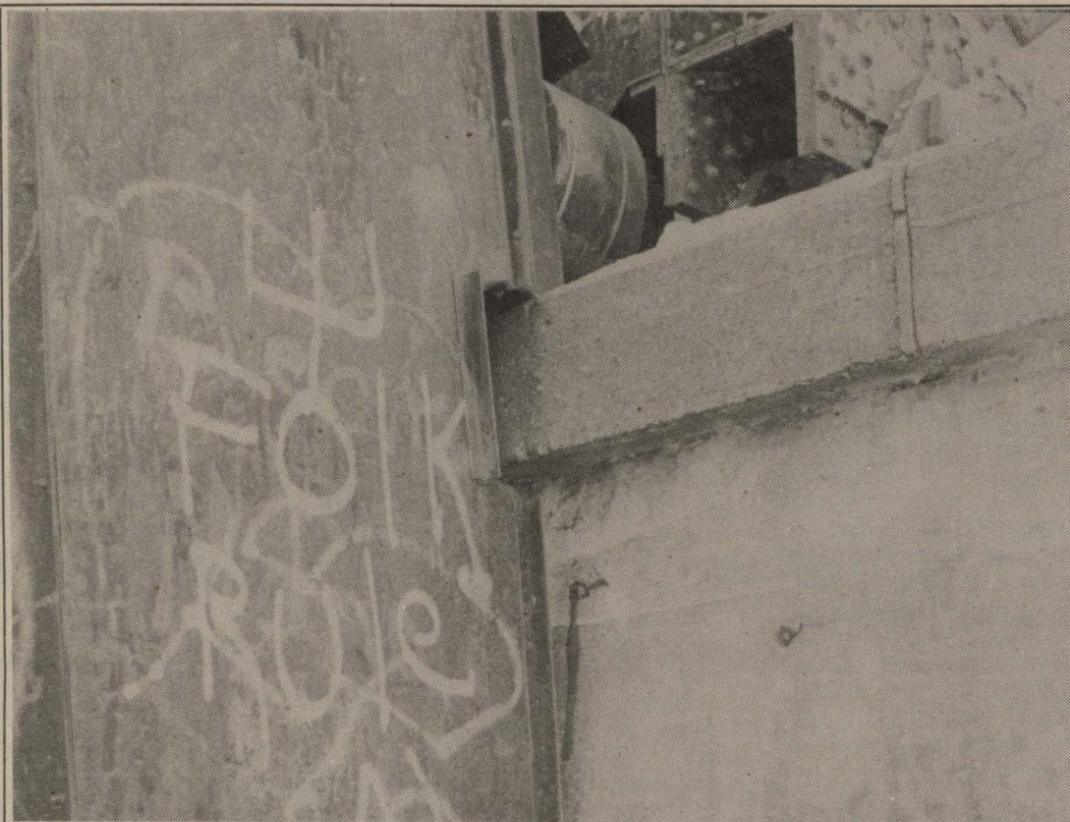
"My primary concern," Lineberger explained, "is that if they hit you once, they'll hit you again."

Administration has not yet picked a solution, but according to Lineberger, they will most likely put in alarms and video recording systems.

The estimated cost will range from \$1,000 to \$5,000.

Until the system is put in, security will be enhancing its patrol area, and building managers and staff are expected to be more vigilant about securing the building.

"There's a lot of things that we could do, but we WILL do something," Lineberger stated.



Gang graffiti of the Folk alliance appears in spraypaint at the end of Wisconsin Ave.

(photo by Chris Kelley)

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NEWS

NEWS BRIEFS LOCAL

• After surviving 20 years with a bullet fragment lodged in her skull following a shooting in Plover, the woman has died from a ruptured artery.

The incident, recorded as a homicide in 1972, is now possibly being reconsidered.

According to officials confronted on the situation, it is unknown if they will be able to try the case again with an increased charge.

• According to an audit by Clifton, Gunderson & Co., slightly over \$2,000 was misappropriated from Huber work-release accounts at the county's Sheriff's Department between February and September of 1992.

No charges have been filed as yet and according to officials the report alone doesn't constitute criminal guilt beyond a reasonable doubt.

STATE

• After being charged with misdemeanor counts of child neglect on Feb. 1 an Oak Creek couple has said the system failed to help them following requests of parenting help to deal with the boys discipline problems.

The couple was charged after leaving the 8-year-old boy home alone locked in the bathroom while they attended a Super Bowl party.

• A 19-year-old Milwaukee man is now in custody following a brief car and foot chase.

In an attempt to flee police officers after crashing his car into a light pole, the man pinned an officer between his car and squad car and was shot in the arm by other officers.

He then fled on foot and broke his ankle. The suspect is in satisfactory condition at the Milwaukee County Medical Complex in Wauwatosa.

NATIONAL

• President Clinton released Tuesday that he would reduce his staff by 350 workers, restrict the use of chauffeur driven limousines and convert an exclusive dining room into a cafeteria for all his employees.

According to Clinton the action is an effort to show the administration intends to share in the sacrifices all Americans will be asked to make as part of deficit reduction and economic-stimulus plan.

• A jury awarded \$105.2 million last Thursday in damages to be paid by General Motors to the family of a 17-year old Georgia boy who was killed in a truck crash fire in 1989.

According to the jury, the 1973-87 GMC and Chevrolet trucks sidesaddle gas tanks and mounted outside steel frames make them prone to catching fire in crashes and that GM was aware of and hid the dangers.

WORLD

• According to an official report Tuesday, three people have died and more than 90 people have become ill due to China's worst accident involving nuclear waste.

The China Disaster Reduction News reported that cobalt 60, a radioactive isotope used in radiotherapy, metallurgy and material testing, caused the deaths in Xinzhou, Shanxi province, late last year.

• Five Red Cross workers were killed and three were injured after their vehicle hit a mine Friday in Northern Somalia.

The group of veterinarians were vaccinating nomad's herds when they hit the mine at the Laas Abod, about 500 miles from the capital, Mogadishu.

Three of the five killed were identified as Somalis working for the Swiss-run International Committee of the Red Cross. The other two have not been identified.

SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Applications are available starting Feb. 22 for next year's Student Government president and vice-president, as well as senators for all colleges. Stop down to the SGA office, located in the Campus Activities area, for details.

The city & students: recycling Recycling center relocates in Plover

By Michelle Neinast
Outdoors Editor

Many students are confused about recycling in the city of Stevens Point. We know that new laws about separating garbage and recyclables are being enforced, yet most students don't seem to know where it's all going.

As a matter of fact, many students think there is no longer a recycling plant in Stevens Point. However, this is untrue.

The Portage County Recycling Center no longer exists, but L.B. Recycling (run by L.B. Trucking) has taken its place at a new site in Plover.

Ed Rusin, the owner of the former site of the Portage County Recycling Center, raved, "L.B. is innovative and well-managed. I think they will do a good job."

The only students who may be negatively affected by the new location are off-campus stu-

dents living in apartment complexes - which do not have curbside pick-up.

Since landlords of apartment complexes contract on their own with a disposal service, they may or may not have contracted for recyclable pick-up.

If not, these students no longer have a place to take their recyclables because their is no drop-off available at the new site.

However, as many of you have already found out, city curbside recycling service is not only still available, but has become mandatory. This includes all off-campus students not living in a complex.

Campus recycling is also continuing as usual. UWSP has contracts with many different processors for recycling different items. It has not been delayed or discontinued because of changes in the city's recycling.

Although there has been no interruption of regular curbside

service, the new site is not without problems.

L.B. Recycling has not actually signed a contract or lease for the building being used. An employee of L.B. commented, "There is some red tape involved, but what's going on there, I can't really say."

Also, recyclable materials were temporarily being stored at the city garage and then shipped to L.B.'s Wausau facility until the building here was ready. Now, most items are being processed at the new site, but a few are still sent to Wausau.

For more information about recycling regulations and pick-up days contact the city garage, 346-1537.

Next week's issue of the Pointer will include the final article in this series. We will tackle the controversy over building a recycling plant to meet with new state regulations coming in 1995.

UWSP freezes enrollment

By Chris Kelley
Photo Editor

UWSP officials announced Monday, that they will no longer accept applications from incoming freshmen wishing to enter in the fall semester.

Exceptions will be made for high school students ranking in the top 10% of their class. Transfer and returning students are also exempt from the freeze.

"We're committed to honoring the student who's been here in good standing," said Registrar Dave Eckholm.

The next freshman class is limited to 1,385 students. As part of an enrollment management plan designed by the UW System and the Board of Regents.

"Peak enrollment was 9,554 in 1986, the before enrollment management," Eckholm said.

UWSP plans fall enrollment to be reduced to about 8,470 full-time students.

"Generally, students have not been denied access to the system," said Eckholm. "They have lost choice," he explained.

Incoming freshmen turned away from UWSP may enroll at another university or UW center, then transfer to Stevens Point.

Valentine's Day Sale



Ellen Rambo sells black carnations and Valentine's gifts for Campus Activities. (photo by ChrisKelley)

Student I.D. card access system expands

By Collin Lueck
Contributor

The computer system currently used on campus to maintain meal plans, food points and check cashing records via student I.D. cards is now being employed by the CNR department to control access to their labs.

The system may also be expanding to other areas of the university in the near future, according to Jerry Lineberger, University Center Associate Director.

The Health Center and Cam-

pus Parking have already expressed interest in tying into the system.

This particular computer network, developed by Riverview Systems, was first installed in the Bookstore in the fall of 1991.

It was then expanded to the campus convenience stores in the spring of 1992 and has been used in the Debot dining facility since last fall.

"We have a very good relationship with Riverview," reports point card office management information technician Cindy Engstrom. "We

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EDITORIALS

Valentine's Day; just call me lonesome

by Kevin A. Thays
Editor-in-Chief

When cupid shot his arrow, he must have missed my heart and hit my wallet because he left me lonely and broke with this pain in the butt holiday called Valentine's Day.

Being broke is no new problem for me. I mean I'm used to living on bread and beans. It just hurts a little more than usual when people around me are munching on candy hearts--you know, those little jaw breaking treats that have messages engraved on them.

When I think "candy heart," "bad news!" comes to mind. Maybe it's because my mom always gives me the ones that say, "I love you" and my dates honor me with the ones that say "best friends."

Subtle messages are everywhere on Valentine's Day. Sometimes I get paranoid because I try to read between the lines with what people are really trying to tell me.

For example, "Call me, let's study" suddenly becomes "Call me!" Or on the negative side, "Kevin, you're a sweetie" really means "Kevin, you're my buddy and nothing more."

A buddy is nice to chum around with, but in all reality that's about the extent of it.

If I want a substantial social life in February, I need to hang

stage known as "going in for the kill!" It involves two weeks of accumulating bravery to eventually make that phone call or pop a big question.

I'd like to leave the actual day out of the picture for now because I assume that it will be unsuccessful. In other words, if it is successful for you, I won't be able to relate.

And let me drop you a reminder. If you've gotten this far in my editorial, you are relating with me in one of two ways. You're either laughing because you lucked out this year and have a date or you're depressed and need someone to talk to (and being that you have no-one, you've turned to me).

Sad enough, I'd never leave a lonesome person out in the cold. But I'll be honest, a newspaper doesn't make a very good blanket, so I'll do my best to warm you with some closing words of advice.

If you end up broke from this Valentine's Day, loneliness will surround you because nothing is worse than being in poverty when your friends have money. If this is your case--live and learn!

If you're lonely like me because you're not celebrating this Hallmark holiday, then I recommend a different remedy--sleep the entire day away. Dream, it's cheaper!

"A buddy is nice to chum around with, but in all reality that's about the extent of it."

around my best friends (who are usually romantically involved, which means they're busy) or put myself in debt to wine and dine someone who just wants a Valentine date for a free meal.

I want it to be clear that Valentine's Day doesn't mean just one day. It means two weeks before and two weeks after--yes, the entire month of February.

After all, it takes time to plan for the excitement. This is the

The last two weeks of the month are the most depressing. I label this stage with a plain and simple title called, "getting over the disappointment" which refers to the aftermath of rejection (getting turned down for a date can leave a person in the dumps for quite some time).

It also takes two weeks for your friends' flowers to die so that you don't have to look at them anymore. There is nothing more pleasant than reminders of what you didn't get.

UWSP's parking game--it's no win!

by Bill Downs
Contributor

Have you played the "parking game" lately? It's real easy and all you need is a car (make, year and model optional), and a lot of patience.

It can be played by one or more players and the rules are simple. You never win!

To begin the game you must first learn the game board. This consists of all the streets and parking lots in and around UWSP. Study the board carefully! Note that there are some streets you can park on "free" all day and others that will get you a penalty for overstaying your welcome.

There are two hour streets where you can park for free, but if you have a class that lasts more than two hours it would be advisable to find an alternate place to park.

There are two hour parking meters on some streets (they only take quarters, so make sure you have the correct change) but this will have the same effect as the two hour free spots if you have classes that last over two hours.

Then there are the parking lots. You might opt for the visitor lot (if you can get there before it fills up) and pay \$1.25 for all day (it used to be \$.75, I'm not sure why the increase, maybe it has something to do with all that construction last summer).

Or, you can park in the UC lot which has meters (but they take nickels, dimes, and quarters) and also have a two hour limit.

The parking game starts (mainly for all us commuters) by driving up and down all the "free" streets searching for a place to park. Once you have established that you are going to have to find an alternate street (or lot) the real fun begins.

Let's say that you have a class at 11 in the Collins Classroom and another at noon in the Communication Center that doesn't get out until 12:50, and you parked on a two hour free street (or two hour meter).

You options are: A) move your car in-between classes and be late for your next class.

B) Take a chance that you won't be caught for the extra twenty minutes you're there.

C) skip your next class and go to Ella's for a bagel and beer.

Or you may opt to use the UC parking lot. As you come running out of the science building with a fist full of change, you see the ever present "parking Gestapo" punching out your license plate number into his portable, computerized, radio-controlled ticket machine.

The hideous little electronic box pukes out another digitally printed invitation to join the Association of Parking Offenders

(a fraternity of which I'm a member in good standing.)

You grimace with a pain in you wallet and realize that you have been another loser in "the parking game."

I've often wondered where they find the people who serve in the Gestapo. They are certainly a dedicated (some would say overzealous) officers.

I had the opportunity to see one of UWSP's "finest" in action in the UC parking lot.

He skillfully positioned his vehicle behind an offenders car and waited for the ominous red flag to pop up. As soon as it did he whipped out the ticket with the speed and precision of the seasoned typist.

And as he placed the bright yellow envelope with the invitation in it, I noticed the gleam in his eye and the smile (could have been a smirk) on his face as he took great pride in a job well done.



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LETTERS

Properly disposed of?

Dear Editor,

I am a biology major here. Like most biology and CNR majors I don't like to damage this planet with pointless waste. everything into "heavy metal" bottles.

In Chemistry 106/116 you are required to do experiments on unknowns, but the problem is, after each experiment you pour

What the university fails to tell you is that when the bottles fill up they boil off the water and the remaining sludge is put in barrels.

These barrels are then shipped to a company that removes any

metals that it can, what is left is then "properly disposed of" (meaning buried, probably in the most convenient location).

Since this is a required course for science majors, the university forces environmentally conscience people to help destroy what they are going to school to learn how to save.

We, the students should have the right to decide if we are going to destroy the planet or save it!

Thank you
George L. Gilsdorf

It's spelled "MacGyver"

Dear Editor,

I am writing regarding the story on MacGyver bombs, which appeared in the January 28 edition of the Pointer. I couldn't help but notice that you spelled MacGyver wrong. Don't get me wrong, I misspell words a lot too, but the name "MacGyver" is seen on TV twice a day.

The way you spelled "MacGyver" makes his name sound like a hamburger from McDonalds.

Next time you use a name as great as MacGyver, make sure you spell it right.

Jeremiah Johnson
Neale Hall

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President's agenda not set by American media system

Dear Editor,

I'd like to bring to the reader's attention the editorial "Attorney General Takes Back Burner," written by Lincoln Brunner in the last edition of the Pointer.

Mr. Brunner sights newly elected president Bill Clinton as overlooking the importance of the Attorney General position and instead concentrating on the more trivial issues of human rights and equal opportunities.

For Mr. Brunner it seems, the issue of homosexuals in the media is stalling the president from making the more important decision of concreting his cabinet.

In registering an opinion however, I put it to Mr. Brunner that the President's agenda is

not set to him, as he seems to believe, by the media.

Put simply, it is the media and not the president himself that is concentrating solely on the issue of homosexuals in the military.

I further put it to Mr. Brunner that if the president were to be questioned by the media or anyone else, as he hasn't been for the last couple of weeks, an opinion on such issues as the situation in the Balkans, The Holy Lands, Somalia or Afghanistan, would be forth coming.

Upon analyzing the tone of cynicism in Mr. Brunner's contribution, there lies a less evident, perhaps more sinister political motive behind the article.

I again put it to Mr. Brunner that the only "special rights" he is concerned with is that of maintaining the status-quo of the conservative "right."

That the president's priorities of freeing up government institutions to all for the citizens of the United States can be brought into question under the claim that he is neglecting the basics, is indeed farcical.

The legislative motions put forward in the last couple of weeks have paved the way and indeed lay as key to advancing the United States out of the dark ages and into the twentieth century with the rest of the world.

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FEATURES

Concert sells out Quandt

by Chris Kelley
Photo Editor

Concert tickets for country musicians Vince Gill and Mary Chapin Carpenter went on sale last Thursday and sold out later that day.

With ticket outlets in Stevens Point, Wausau, Marshfield and Wisconsin Rapids, all 3,300 seats for the March 13th show in the Quandt Fieldhouse were gone within seven hours.

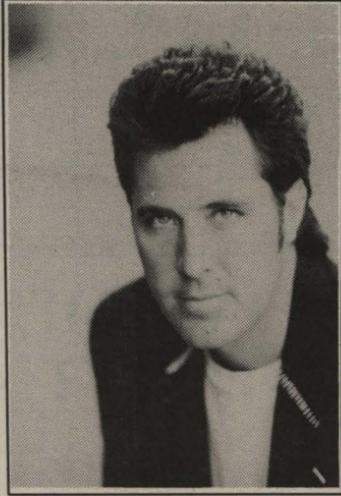
"We're negotiating for another show," said Greg Diekroeger, assistant director of Campus Activities' programming.

The Vince Gill and Mary Chapin Carpenter concert is the fastest sellout ever for Quandt Fieldhouse. The last show to sell out in one day was Johnny Cash in 1974, according to Diekroeger.

"Country always does well for us," he said. "It's a traditional country market in Central Wisconsin."

Central Wisconsin is more traditional with rock concerts also, Diekroeger explained. Campus Activities has recently brought such shows as Richard Marx and .38 Special to Quandt. Both concerts sold about the same number of tickets, even though Richard Marx is currently more popular.

Quandt hosted Meatloaf in the fall of 1990. "We thought we'd



Vince Gill and Mary Chapin Carpenter will perform to a sell-out crowd March 13 in the Quandt Fieldhouse.

sell only about 1,000 tickets," Diekroeger said. "We sold 2,300 tickets. It turned out to be one of the most successful shows we've had at Quandt."

Vince Gill, whose song, "Don't Let Our Love Start Slippin' Away" is currently on the country music charts, has earned two Grammys, four

industry's award indicating over one million units sold.

Mary Chapin Carpenter, the 1992 Country Music Association's Female Vocalist of the Year, went platinum with her fourth album, including the hit song "Passionate Kisses," just 30 days after its release.

The total sellout at Quandt

"Country always does well for us. It's a traditional country market in Central Wisconsin."

Country Music Association Awards and three TNN/Music City News awards.

His first two albums have sold platinum, the recording

shows that the concert industry is recovering from the recent recession.

"1992 was better than '91," said Diekroeger. "Indications are that '93 will be even better."

Picking that perfect present

by Kelly Lecker
Features Editor

Roses and candy just won't do this year. You're looking for the perfect Valentine's Day present for your loved one, but you can't exactly afford diamonds.

This year, try something I've learned in every communication class I've ever taken: Consider your audience.

Romance means something different to everyone. Some people may love roses, but somebody else may prefer something a little more creative.

My roommate, for example, bought her boyfriend a fillet knife, the perfect gift since she needs someone to fish with after the ice fishing equipment and wool socks she got for Christmas.

Of course, if her boyfriend doesn't get her a nice present, she might just have another use for that knife.

The perfect date for this joyous couple would be a day on the ice, sitting in their little shack keeping warm. Not the ideal date for everyone, but a wonderful time to them.

I'm not sure what my other roommate is getting her fiance, but they're the kind of people that are just happy being together, one of those "old married couples." This is definitely the ideal situation for those

people with a big heart and an empty wallet.

One of my male friends is planning a candlelight dinner for two. I just hope Dominos isn't too busy, or his date may get pretty hungry waiting for her meal.

Another friend said, "I don't expect a present. Just being alone with the girl I love is enough." Sounds sweet, I know, but he had this smirk on his face that told me he wasn't thinking with his head.

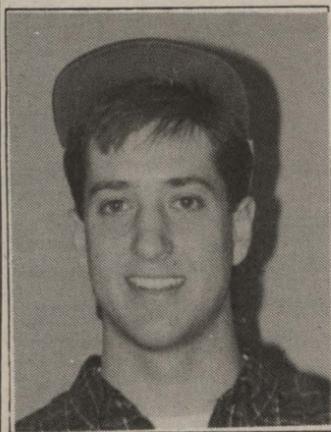
The other day I found a brochure in the mail with cheap ways to attract a prospective valentine. One suggestion was to leave a sweet valentine's day song on his/her answering machine. Just make sure have the right answering machine so as to avoid an embarrassing confrontation with someone who thinks you are in love with him.

Another idea was to bake heart-shaped cookies and send them to someone you admire, which is perfect for the person with a sweet tooth. And it doesn't matter if you can't bake-it's the thought that counts, right?

Whatever you choose, just make sure it would appeal to your special valentine, and I guarantee the roses and diamonds won't even be missed.

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Pointer Poll: What would be your ideal Valentine's Day? (Compiled by Kelly Lecker and Chris Kelley)



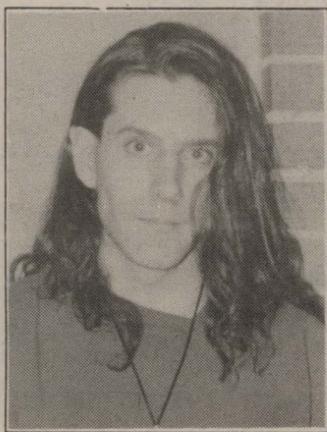
"To be able to spend the whole day with my girlfriend and show her how much I really love her."

-Michael Russert
Wildlife



"Romantic dinner for two. Dancing, walk along a beach at sun set. Flowers, lots of flowers."

-Elizabeth Bonnstetter
Biology



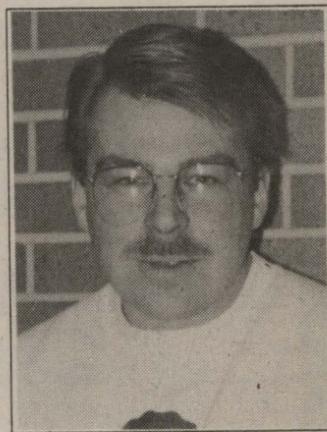
"I guess I'd just like to spend some quality time with my girlfriend. Oh yeah, it might also involve some kind of dairy product. Who knows?"

-Owen L. Sartori
Elementary Education



"Having my fiance surprise me with flowers and candy, cooking a beautiful dinner and taking me to a romantic movie." (Hint, Hint Tom!)

-Vicki Griswold
Music



"To go with the girl of my dreams, who has a lot of money, nude snorkling in the Caribbean."

-Mark D. Rassier
Music Education

awards - F&S

Archivist wins peace award

Raymond Stroik, who has worked many years advancing peace between people of different races, religions, and political dogmas, is this year's winner of the Brother James Miller Award.

Stroik, 525 Meadow St., assistant archivist at UW-Stevens Point, will receive his recognition February 13 during a program at UWSP honoring the life of Brother Miller.

Nearly a decade ago, Stroik helped establish criteria for the Brother Miller Award.

Winners, he and other planners decided, would be chosen for initiative, persistence and solidarity.

A \$1000 cash prize from the Catholic Diocese of LaCrosse is to be designated by the recipient for a peace and justice project.

Stroik has asked that his money go to the school in Guatemala that Brother Miller was staffing when he was gunned down by masked assailants in February of 1982.

Stroik has a long list of organizations in which he participates for the sake of justice and peace

However, he says that in some cases, "the only authority I have is my baptism," for initiating or advancing projects for the betterment of human life.

The Stevens Point native who was the second in a family of eight children, believes his meager lifestyle as a young person contributed strongly to his present attitudes.

But it was a professor with few, if any, ties to organized religion who introduced him to the social teachings of the Roman Catholic Church.

The late George Dixon, a sociologist at UWSP, steered Stroik into issues of intellectual history, and in response, the student gave up plans to become an accounting major and pursued instead the study of liberal arts. That was in 1955.

In a recent essay, Stroik wrote: "My quest for social justice and global peace is rooted in a vision of individual liberty which is rooted in social equality and human community."

In describing the purpose of his work, he states: "I seek a faith that does justice, a liturgy that does justice, a community that does justice."

As a believer in people working together, he argues: "I remain deeply convinced that I am called to do that which might ultimately eliminate the cause of our many unmet needs; our sense of individualism."

After serving in the military during the Korean War and earning master's and Ph.D.

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Loaded Weapon shoots blanks

Recent movies don't deserve any film awards

by Dan Seeger
Contributor

"The Vanishing" is a prime example of how Hollywood can take a great idea and completely muck it up.

Based on an intriguing and unsettling 1991 Dutch film of the same name, "The Vanishing" involves a man's obsession with his girlfriend's mysterious disappearance while on vacation. Kiefer Sutherland gives a strong performance, convincingly capturing the man's feverish intensity.

After a frustrating three years Sutherland finally comes face to face with his girlfriend's abductor (Jeff Bridges). Bridges offers to reveal what happened to her, but he insists that there is only one way to do this. Sutherland must experience what she experienced.

It's certainly a chilling prospect and many of the film's best scenes involve Bridges' methodical manipulation of Sutherland. Sutherland's fixation on learning the details of his girlfriend's ordeal makes him willing to do anything, and Bridges uses it to his advantage.

Sutherland's new romantic interest (played by Nancy Travis) adds excess baggage to the film and dulls the suspense.

The film really falls apart at the end.

Rather than stick with the movie's subtle yet creepy tone, the filmmakers choose to finish up with a predictable, excessive, completely unbelievable ending. Every supposed shock in the last twenty minutes of "The Vanishing" will be familiar to anyone who has ever watched a thriller or horror film before.

If the story still intrigues you, try combing the local video stores for a copy of the fine foreign film that initially told



this tale. If you insist on seeing the Americanized version, just remember an awful lot was added in the translation.

LOADED WEAPON 1: One of the difficulties in creating a "Naked Gun" style parody film is throwing jokes at the audience

"I'm not exactly sure what this weapon is loaded with, but it sure isn't laughter."

as if fired from a machine gun, so there's not much room for flat, unsuccessful gags. If you're not laughing constantly, you're going to take minute to think and realize just how absurd this all is.

When a movie filmed in this style of visual puns and non-stop one-liners contains almost no funny jokes, it can make for an nearly unbearable viewing experience. Case in point: "Loaded Weapon 1."

A parody of action movies,

especially the immensely popular "Lethal Weapon" films, this production from National Lampoon is 88 hellish minutes of missed opportunities, uninspired sight gags and idiotic humor.

In this film, the buddy cops

the best he can with the boring jokes he's given, but Estevez sinks the film further with his leaden comic delivery.

It seems as though the writers aren't even trying to make the audience laugh. Villain William Shatner sticking his face into a fish tank and coming up with a piranha in his mouth is about as funny as it gets.

"Loaded Weapon 1" is a depressing example of the stiff, unfunny films that currently pass as comedies. I'm not exactly sure what this weapon is loaded with, but it sure isn't laughter.

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Employers share secrets to interview success

Preparation, speaking skills are key to successful climbs to the top

by Kelly Lecker
Features Editor

You impressed them with your resume and they're interested in knowing more about you. Knowing how to present yourself effectively will assure yourself a job and start you on your way to a successful future.

There are several things students should remember while preparing for an interview, from appearance to the quality of their responses to questions.

Preparing for the interview is as important as the actual meeting itself. The best way to do this is to learn all you can about the employer and match your skills to the organization's needs.

"To me, a person who has done his homework is someone who has really worked for the job," said Kulas.

It is important to dress appropriately. Wear something you like and feel comfortable in, but it must look professional.

"A professional appearance is a must for an interview," said Kirby Kulas, personnel manager for Sentry Insurance. "It means the person cares about themselves and the job."

A smile and a firm handshake are important components of a good job interview. It is also important to make eye contact with the interviewer immediately and as often as possible.

"One thing I look for is a positive attitude," said Kulas. "I want the candidate to be confident of his abilities."

The best way to effectively answer an employer's questions is to read between the lines, according to Candice Filtz-Meronk, personnel recruiter for First Financial Bank of Stevens Point.

"When I ask questions, I have a motive behind each one," she explained. "I want to find out about the person's attitudes and work ethics, and I look for that in every response."

"I want the candidate to be confident of his abilities."

Strong communication skills are perhaps the most important quality an interviewee can possess, according to many employers.

"It doesn't matter what job you're applying for," said Kulas. "I always look for someone who can communicate well."

One local store owner emphasized the fact that people with strong communication skills present themselves better and therefore have a better chance at any job.

"Ready, Set, Go for Interviewing," a videotape showing the tricks to interviewing success, describes several types of questions and proper responses to these questions.

"Tell me about yourself." Use this question to show all your strong points and accomplishments. Show yourself in the best possible light.

"Tell me about your educa-

tional background." Mention all the classes in which you achieved success and relate all education to the needs of the employer.

"Can you explain why your grade point average isn't as high as some of our other applicants?" Maybe you had a job through college, or maybe you did poorly in some of the classes outside of your major. It is important to be prepared to explain

yourself if your grades aren't as high as they should be.

"What are your strengths and weaknesses?" Name two or three values that make you suitable for the position that is open. Don't be too modest. Only offer one weakness, and make sure it is not critical to the job you are seeking.

One suggestion from several employers is to state a weakness that does not actually shed you in a bad light. For example one weakness could be, "I'm a workaholic and sometimes I try too hard to reach perfection."

"Why do you want to work for us?" This is the time to match your skills with the interviewer's needs. Research of the company will come in handy here. Summarize your strengths and your desire for the position.

At the end of the interview, have a few good questions ready to ask the interviewer. This will

show you are interested in the position. One possibility is to ask about the objectives and future goals of the organization.

Finally, always close the interview by asking about the next

step the application process. Follow up with a letter, thanking the interviewer and reminding him/her that you are very interested. Then you will be on your way to career success.

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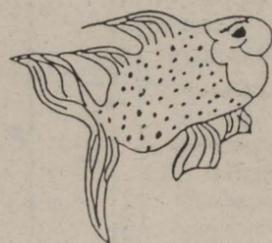
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got a price break for being the first to try their meal plan module."

Lineberger believes that, at the purchase price of \$120,000, the Riverview system is more cost-effective than the system it replaced.

The old system, which had been in use since 1976, was being leased by the university at a cost of \$40,000 per year.

When the system was removed last summer, UWSP was left with no more than "a shake of the hand and dents in the carpet," says Lineberger.

"It was not a good use of student dollars," he added.

In addition to being financially rewarding, the new system is very versatile and more easily expandable than its predecessor.

All that is needed to expand the system are additional verifones (card readers) -- which cost \$300 piece -- and the telephone lines to connect them to the network.

Both Engstrom and Lineberger are enthusiastic about the potential of the Riverview system to meet all of the university's record-keeping needs at a lower cost to students.

They are currently in the "information-gathering stage" to determine which areas of the university would benefit most from the introduction of the system.

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people will suffer.

Disney offers spring break specials

The Disney Break, a special theme park ticket for college students visiting Florida during spring break, offers the choice of three hot parks for a cool \$24.

The ticket is good for one day between March 1 and April 2, 1993 in one of the three Walt Disney World Theme parks:

- **The Magic Kingdom**, with its new Splash Mountain attraction, featuring a five-story splashdown and plenty of water.

- **Epcot Center**, where an encounter with a three-headed troll in Norway is possible just before a romantic lunch in France at the World Showcase. Future World features Body Wars, a voyage through the human body.

- **The Disney-MGM Studios Theme Park**, which brings the magic of Hollywood to life, including "Aladdin" in the form of a new daily parade, "Aladdin's Royal Caravan."

A special \$5 admission ticket is also available for Pleasure Island, a nighttime entertainment complex where it is New Year's Eve every night. Guests must be 18 to enter Pleasure Island after 7 p.m.

Special ticket prices are available for use between March 1 and April 2, 1993. Presentation of valid college identification is required.

Disney Break tickets are available for purchase at all three Disney Florida theme parks.

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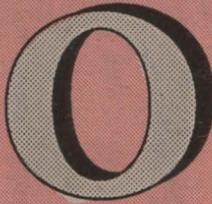
XOXO
OXOX

Troy
I wish that I could tell you how happy you make me. The best part is that each day gets better and better. I love you very much!
--Joanne

To My One and Only, Monkey Butt:
It seems like just yesterday that we met on our little island. Who would have guessed we'd be here now?! Will I still call you "Monkey Butt" when we're 80? I hope so.
Happy Valentines Day! I love you!
--Reversi

P.S. How much longer?

YOU'RE
SWEET!



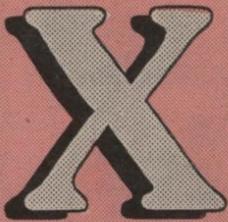
BE
MINE!

Greg,
I love you.
Do you love me?
Please, please!
I want to hold you in my arms.
Be mine, love,
--Tonya



KISS
ME!

I LOVE



HUG
ME!

Steve,
Happy Valentines Day, Sweetheart!
I love you! You will always be my little flipper.
Forever, Bunny.

TRUE
LOVE

Pookie Bear,
Happy Valentines Day number 2.
Hope we have many more together.
Can I scratch your butt tonight?
Love ya loads -- XOXOX --your pompushki. P.S. Let's do the pillow trick again.

To: "Julia Roberts" of Soc. 102
Pretty faces can cause social problems, you know! Thanks for making Soc. class visually exciting?
--Just Me

Dear Mr. Hoover:
Can you suck the . . . out of our carpet too? If so, you know where to plug in your cord. Love, 'Mols and #327

Cindy,
Happy Valentin'es Day to a wonderful person (even if you won't wear the sexy clothes I buy you).
Love, Paul

Roberto,
Happy Valentine's Day to my one and only bear. You are SO sexy. I can't wait to kiss you kissable lips. Love always and forever, you're wild thing, Babita



To my hubby, T.P. Chew,
Even though we are far apart,
I will always love you. Sorry for not being around. Happy Valentine. Love, Betty

HOT
STUFF!

YOU'RE
SWEET!

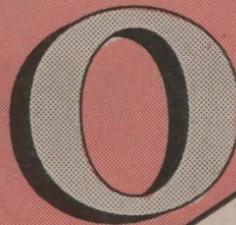
Junky,
Happy Valentine's Day! Thanks so much for "smilin surprise."
Love, Tera

Studs at the Stable:
Happy Valentines Day!

BO
Pookums, if you can think of anything (sex) to do on Valentines Day, (sex) call me!
(sex) Love you, J.B

Dear Iguana Man:
Over the years, I've found my best friend and love. I'll follow you to the ends of the world.
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love always, Blinky Bill

Man!
Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
I really love you,
And Catie does too!
--Hubby



HOT
STUFF!



"CUPIG."

XOXOXO

Happy Heart Day Mike,
I hope you have a great day.
Yes, it's me again!
Love, Me!

Hey, L'I Darlin'!
One year! It's been one awesome year! The best, shortest, and grooviest year of my life! As Whitney Houston says, "And I will always love you."
--Flyboy

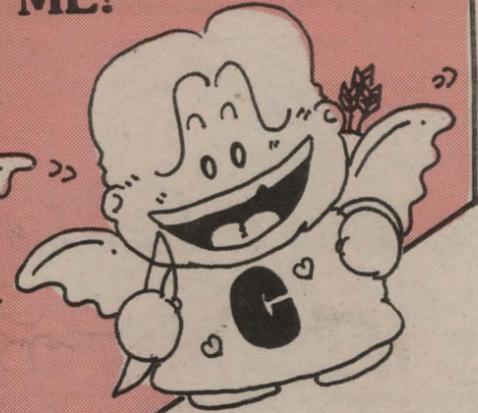
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

TRUE LOVE

X

HUG ME!

Dearest CJ:
Bunnyman, JJ, and I miss you
like crazy. Happy 2nd V-Day.
So happy we'll be together.
Love you, Jules



HUG ME!

HOT STUFF!

Todd, be my Pointer Valentine.
I love you! --Mandy

K.S., you're incredible! Need I
say more?
Love, Michelle

Muffin:
I love you,
you love me,
we are happy as can be,
with a great big hug,
and a kiss from me to you,
won't you say you love me too!?

BE MINE!



XOXO
OXOX

TRUE LOVE

KISS ME!

To my little nutlet:
This Valentine's Day marks our third
anniversary. May every year we are
together in the future be just as the
first three.
Love, Poochie

Honzie, will you please be
the P.B. for your little J.? I
love you so much. --J. Girl

VALENTINE'S DAY!

Mr. Happy,
Candles, soft music, oil, and
Rescue 911 . . . we've got some
exercising to do! You're still
my sunshine!
Love, Mrs. Happy

YOU'RE SWEET!

1 SE Roach: Happy V-Day to the best little wing on
campus. (You too Stef). You're good enough, you're
smart enough, and doggonit, we like you.
-- Paul and Matt

To my Tub Buddy,
I have two tubs in my apt.
do you want to help crack
the porcelain with me?
Happy V-Day!!
Love, S.T.R.

BE MINE!

TRUE LOVE

I LOVE YOU!

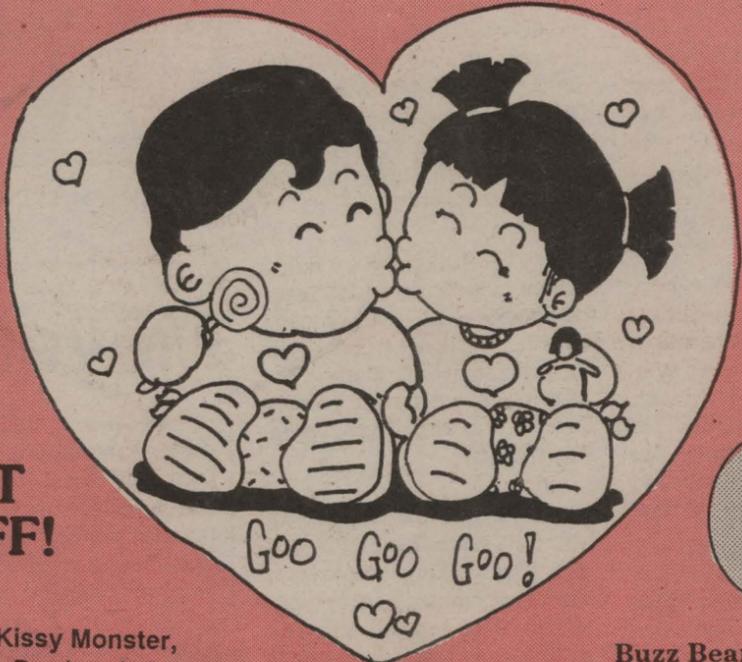
BE MINE!

Dear Baby-face,
Does a red teddy sound good
for a Valentine's treat? If so,
come and get me!
Love, Tootser

Well, here goes . . .
Sara, I love you, and I
want to spend the rest of
my life with you. Will you
marry me? --Jason

KISS ME!

Cheese Weiner, you don't know
how much it means to me to be
able to spend each day with you.
You mean a lot to me. I hope I can
always keep you happy. Happy
Valentine's Day, my love!
Love always, Corn nut



HUG ME!

XOXO
OXOX

HOT STUFF!



Dear Kissy Monster,
Valentines Day is only 3 days
away, and since you've already
found your present, I guess
you'll have to unwrap me!
--Gooby

Buzz Bear,
You know that I love you,
Let's keep it straight;
Will you go out with me
On a Valentine's Day date???
Love and Hugs, your Turtle Bug!

I LOVE YOU!

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There are not enough fish in Wisconsin to feed everyone who lives here today. There were almost five million people living in Wisconsin in 1990, and nearly two million people go fishing.

By comparison, we estimate there are about two to three million adult walleyes in all of Wisconsin's waters. About a third of these fish, or approximately one million walleye, can be harvested annually without harming their populations.

At best, that leaves one walleye a year for every two anglers. Fortunately, not everybody fishes for and keeps walleyes. Most anglers concentrate on panfish.

Panfish, such as bluegill and perch, are much more abundant,

but even these species cannot stand unlimited harvest.

On Green Bay, perhaps our best perch fishery, Department of Natural Resources fisheries managers estimated ice anglers caught 2,060,000 yellow perch during the winter of 1989-90 alone. This led to a reduction of the daily bag limit to 25 fish. Imagine, sport anglers overharvesting a huge bay of a Great Lake! Just a few short years ago neither anglers or fishery biologists thought that was even possible.

I call this to your attention for a very good reason. Most of our lakes and streams are already at, or very close to, their maximum fish harvest.

There are only three ways to improve fishing; we can improve habitat; we can stock

more fish; or we have to kill less fish.

Working together, government and businesses have cleaned up a lot of the pollution in the Fox and Wisconsin Rivers, allowing us to reclaim this fish habitat. Thousands of fish now reside in these waters.

We do other habitat work too, like improving trout streams and providing hiding spots for trout. One of our most successful programs is to aerate lakes that would suffer annual winterkill of fish as oxygen disappears under the ice. Through installation of bubble hoses driven by compressors, we can make hundreds of acres of water suitable habitat for fish.

Stocking is the second way to improve fishing and we use this technique effectively in Wisconsin. But stocking only

works in some lakes and streams. With our thousands of lakes and rivers we will never be able to sustain our fisheries by stocking.

Nor would we want to. By taking care of our environment and with proper management, natural reproduction should be able to provide more than 90 percent of the fish caught in Wisconsin. In the long-run, clean water and good habitat is the most important thing we can do to ensure good fishing for now and in the future.

But if the habitat is already there - and Wisconsin has a lot of beautiful water - the quickest and most effective technique to provide more action on the water is to catch and release fish. And this applies to all kinds of fish, even those that are especially good to eat.

I was raised in the '40's and 50's and my family ate everything my Dad and I caught or shot. Lake Michigan perch, caught off the piers in Sheboygan, were an important supplement to our diet in those days. But times are changing and there simply are not enough fish to go around for people to view them as a major part of their diet. Today, supermarket bins are loaded with top quality cod and haddock that are reasonably priced and excellent eating.

Walleye and panfish are tasty supplements to our diets and should be enjoyed occasionally. But if everyone in Wisconsin maintains a fill-the-freezer attitude, we will never see the kind of improvements in Wisconsin fishing that so many of us anglers would like to see.

New secretary spreads love

New Department of Natural Resources Secretary George E. Meyer wants the agency's program directors to intensify their public outreach efforts and listen to the opinions and ideas of Wisconsin citizens.

In a briefing of agency bureau directors on his first day on the job, Meyer pledged to "build a new level of trust" between the people and the agency by maintaining high visibility and presence "throughout the state." He said he will spend at least two "packed" days a week out of his Madison office to meet with local officials, conservation and environmental interests, businesses, the news media, and others.

"I will use the visibility of the office to build coalitions and to reach consensus," Meyer said. And he challenged his top managers to leave their desks in Madison and demonstrate that "we are willing to listen and learn" from the people of Wisconsin.

Meyer acknowledged that some of the things he and other officials will hear from the people may not be positive. "But we have to address the problems we find and work toward fair and sound solutions," he stated.

A lawyer and a career Department employee, Meyer assumed

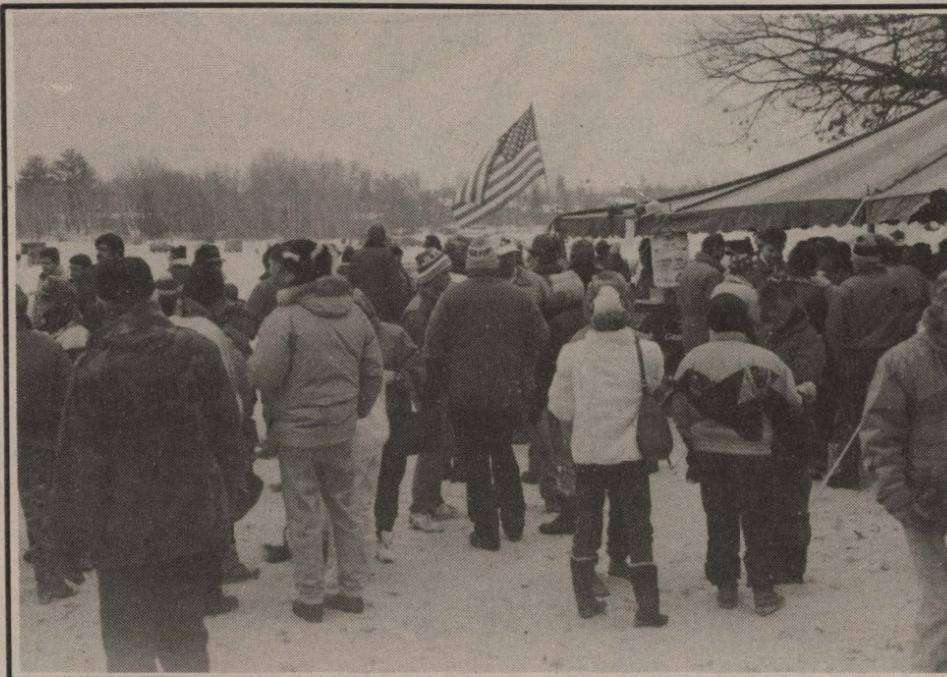
office Feb. 1, succeeding C.D. "Buzz" Besadny, who retired after 41 years in the agency, 12 as DNR Secretary. He is responsible for overseeing numerous programs involving fish, wildlife, forests, parks, law enforcement and a range of environmental protection activities.

Meyer said his management philosophy would stress "accountability, creativity and effectiveness." And he said the directions from Madison to the Department's 2,900 employees would stress the need to consider long term implications of DNR present actions.

"We need to ask how today's actions will fit 10 to 20 years down the road," Meyer cautioned. "We need to ask, 'Are we doing something that will get us to where we need to go as a state? Or is what we are doing superfluous?'"

Meyer said the Department was fortunate to have dedicated and hardworking employees. However, increasing responsibilities for federal and state programs without corresponding staff increases will require the department to set priorities and perhaps "look for other ways to deliver services," Meyer said. "Managing agency growth will be a continuing challenge."

Izaak Walton League fisheriee



Masses of ice fishermen turned out for this annual event last Sunday. (photo by Patti Radke)

Meyer speaks about issues

Land use: Bad land use decisions are costing Wisconsin taxpayers, local governments and businesses money, costing farmers their best cropland, and contributing to environmental problems of the future.

Hunting and fishing: In light of trends in family life, demographics, habitat loss and anti-hunting sentiment, special efforts are needed to insure that hunting and fishing remain a part of Wisconsin's outdoor tradition.

Preventing pollution: Breaking the cycle of pollution and expensive cleanups--especially toxic pollution--requires preventing pollution in the first place by working with businesses, government, consumers and home owners.

Clean air: Wisconsin citizens have a right to breathe clean air and the state must fully implement the federal Clean Air Act.

Diversity: The Department work force must reflect Wisconsin's ethnic diversity, and

agency programs must address the need for environmental equity so that the burdens of pollution are not borne by central city communities.

Northern Wisconsin: The Department must be a partner in helping the people of northern Wisconsin achieve a future that recognizes the special economic and environmental condition of the Northwoods.

The Great Lakes: Wisconsin must build on recent success in addressing Great Lakes issues with other states and Canada.

State parks open arms for 1993 camping reservations

It's time to start planning for the 1993 camping season by making reservations for your favorite state campground campsite or for the Mirror Lake Campground Cabin for people with disabilities.

"Wisconsin state parks began accepting campsite reservations on January 4," said Kimberly Eilenfeldt of the Department of Natural Resources Bureau of Parks and Recreation. "Many of the prime campsites at our state parks are reserved months in advance for busy weekends," she said.

More than 35 state park and forest campgrounds have campsites that can be reserved. Reservations must be made directly to the park at which campers wish to reserve a campsite.

Reservations must be made either in person or through the mail on an official DNR campsite reservation form. All campgrounds also have campsites that are available on a first come basis.

Forms for campsites and the campground cabin are available at most park and forest offices or by writing to the Bureau of Parks and Recreation, Wisconsin DNR, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707. There is a \$3 campsite fee.

A special form is required to reserve the Cabin Campsite for people with disabilities located at Mirror Lake State Park, according to Anthonette Gilpatrick, DNR accessibility specialist.

The cabin, constructed exclusively for people with disabilities, features a barrier free design, lowered counter tops, a wheel-on-shower, heating and air conditioning. An accessible fishing pier, observation deck overlooking Mirror Lake and hiking trails are located near the cabin.

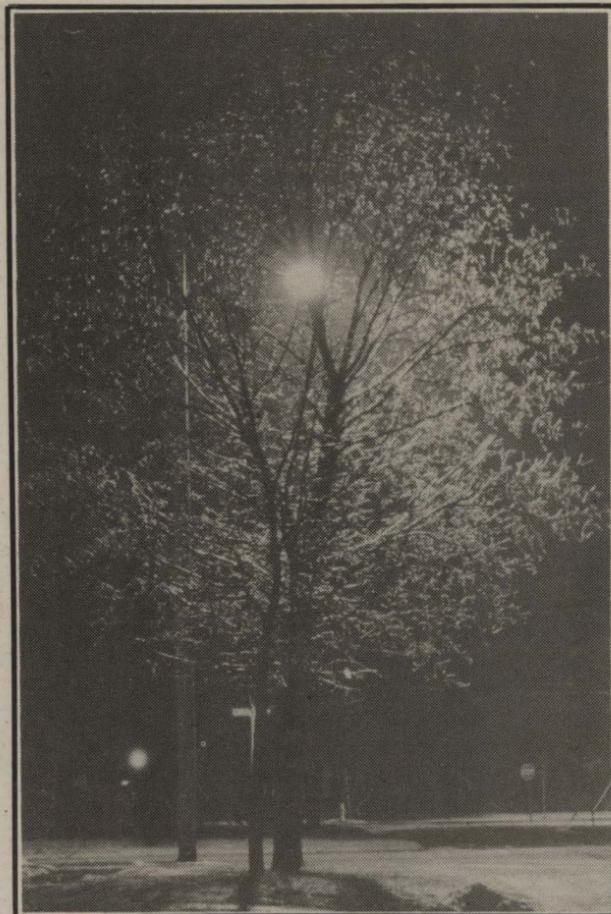
The cabin operates from May 1 through October 31. Reservation information is detailed on the reservation application form.

State Park officials remind winter park users that a 1993 park admission sticker is now needed if you plan on heading to a state park to enjoy skiing, ice fishing or other winter activities.

State park annual admission stickers are also available at state park and many other DNR offices. Admission stickers cost \$15 for Wisconsin residents and \$24 for non residents.

To be in the great outdoors,
is such a wonderful feeling.
It's much different than the city,
no crime, no stealing.
The woods are such a peaceful place,
listen to the leaves rustling.
It's opposite of the city,
where so many people are hustling.
Clean air, freedom, and a natural setting,
is what the north is all about.
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-- Brad Trembl



Ice fishermen deserve more than hugs

by Gregory Bayer
Contributor

Twist & Shout: Many people believe ice fishermen rise before dawn because that is when the fish bite. This is a lie, as they get up early only so that they may have all their holes drilled by noon (fish eat lunch at the same time we do).

In other words, drilling holes is an ice fisherman's most difficult task, warranting the "Twist and Shout" as an Olympic event.

Two hole-drilling events exist, one using a hand auger and the other, a power auger. Despite the beliefs of many, both activities require the same amount of physical exertion.

This is due to the fact that fishermen using hand augers are exhausted and content after boring three holes, while those with power augers are happy with no fewer than 18 holes. You see, like tip-ups, you can never have too many holes.

For our purposes, competitors from each division must drill

three holes, ten yards apart. Then they must rid each hole of ice shavings and bait three tip-ups at a predetermined depth.

They are judged by their overall time, the amount of ice shaving left in the hole, the accuracy with which the lines were set and the originality of obscene shouts about dull blades and thick ice.

Awards Ceremony: Following the final event there should be

an awards ceremony. First, second, and third-place winners should not be presented mere medals, but valuable treasures, such as augers, jig poles and doctor's notes excusing them from work or school.

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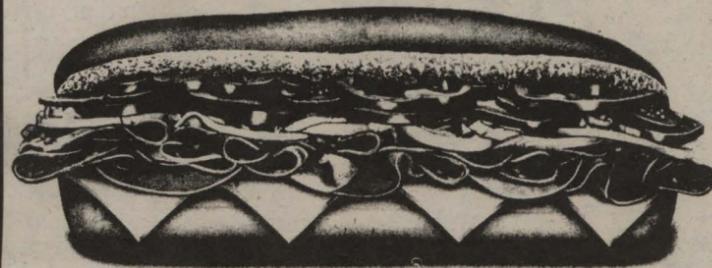
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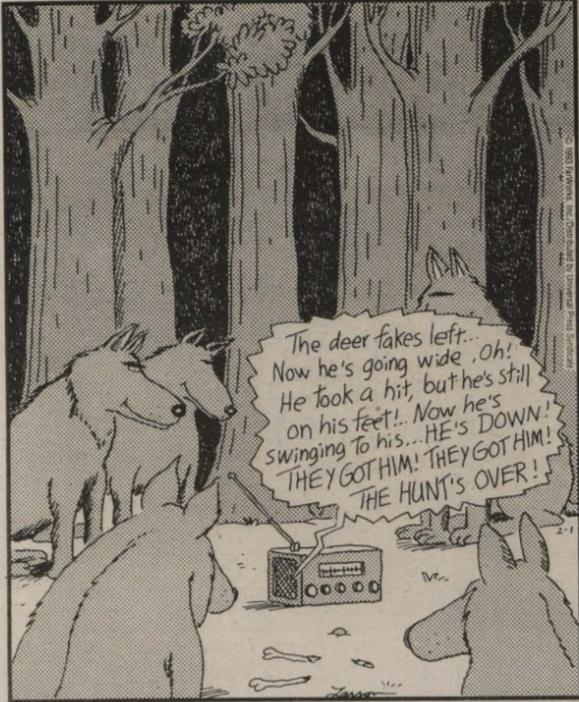
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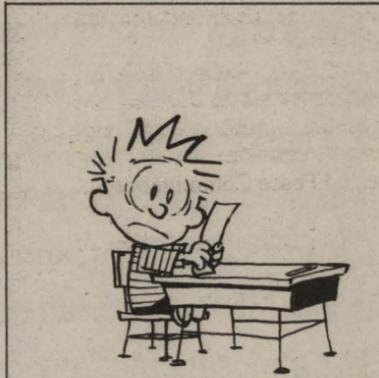
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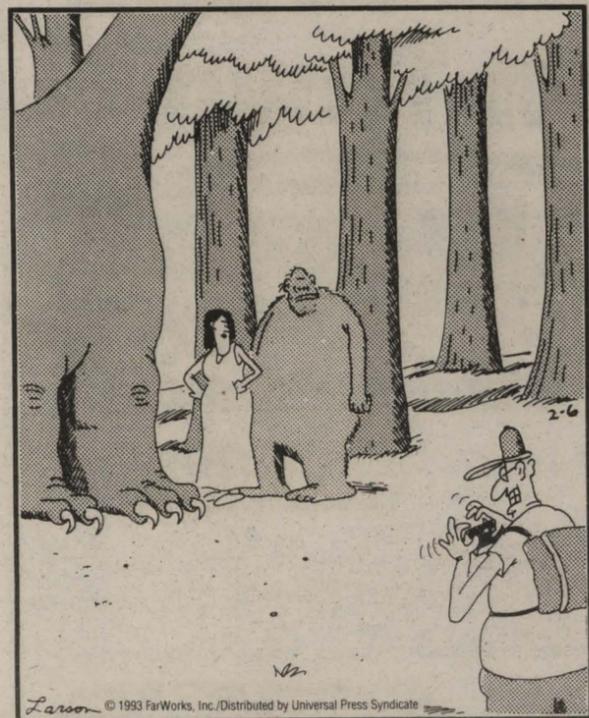
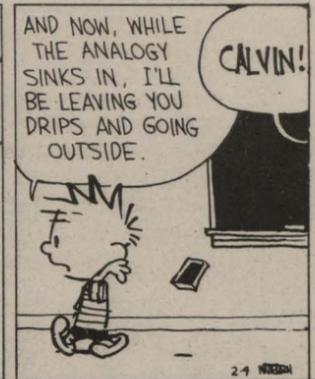
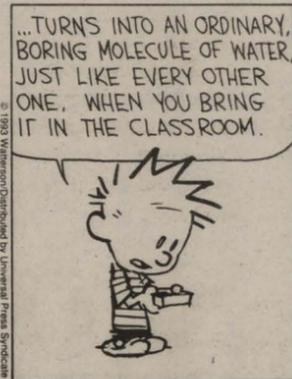
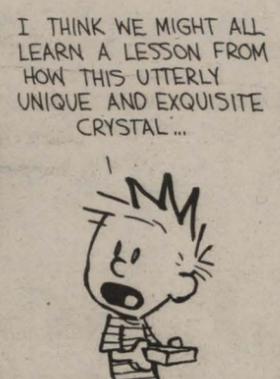
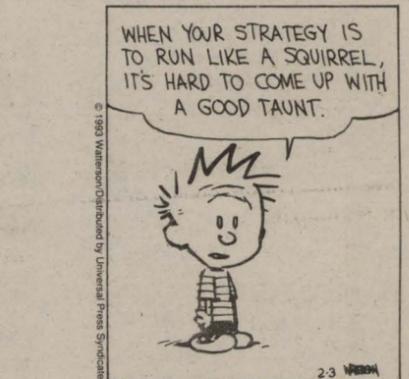
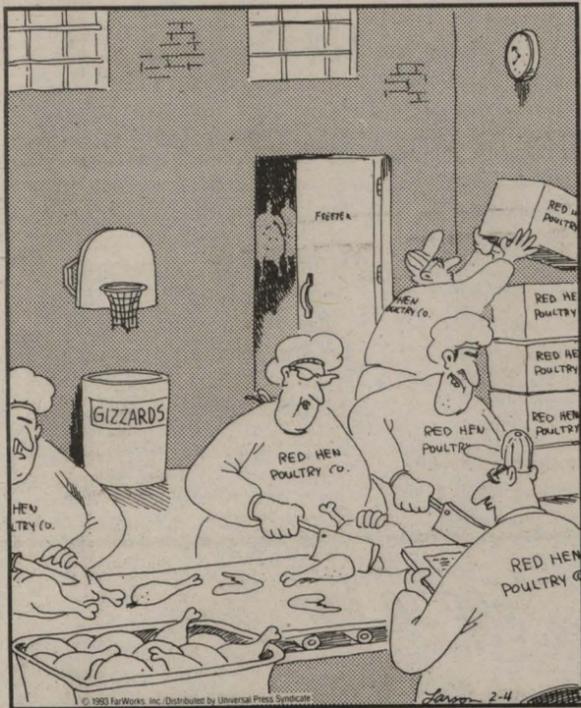


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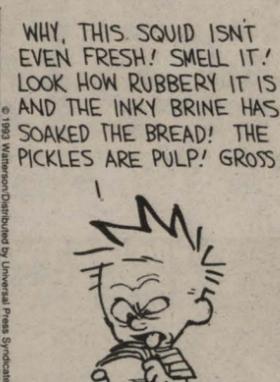
1. Write a paragraph explaining the significance of Magellan's expedition.



A GAS MASK, A SMOKE GRENADE, AND A HELICOPTER ... THAT'S ALL I ASK.



Just as Dale entered the clearing and discovered, standing together, the Loch Ness Monster, Bigfoot and Jackie Onassis, his camera jammed.



Peace

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degrees from UW-Madison, Stroik spent nine years on the faculty of St. Norbert College in West De Pere.

It took little time after he returned to Stevens Point and joined the university staff for him to become involved in social justice ministries.

Stroik has since contributed his expertise to the LaCrosse Campaign for Human Development; the diocesan Justice and Peace Commission, which he has chaired since 1986; the area Nuclear Weapons Freeze Campaign; the Central Wisconsin Peace Coalition; the Portage County Peace in the Americas Committee; and the Over-

ground Railroad of Stevens Point.

He had considerable influence on the formation of a sister-city program that now links Stevens Point with the Russian city of Rostov Veliky.

In the 10 intervening years, about 75 people from each of the two cities have visited the others' homelands.

In Stevens Point, Stroik has been involved in forming the Inter-parochial Justice and Peace Committee and the Justice and Peace Committee at St. Peter Parish.

He currently is a member of the Justice and Peace Committee at the Newman University Parish.

Besides being one of the organizers of the award he will receive, Stroik also initiated the

annual Brother James Miller Day to honor the martyred native of this area.

Perhaps the social activist is best known for his letters to the editor of the Stevens Point Journal. He has written about 500 of them in the past 18 years.

Valentine

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If you don't have a date or even a prospective valentine, maybe you should go to the bars and let your beer goggles take you to the "love of your life," at least for the evening.

16th annual Arctic Rugby Fest to be held this weekend

Modern rugby football originated quite by accident. In 1823 William Ellis, a student at Rugby College, England was participating in an interclass football (soccer) game.

At that time the rules allowed for advancement of the ball only by kicking, with no handling of the ball permitted.

Ellis, chagrined over his failure to kick the bounding ball, picked it up and carried it down field. His captain made profuse apologies for the breach of football etiquette.

But the news of his run with the ball got around and certain players felt that the option of kicking or running with the ball might add zest to a contest.

Up until Ellis' run, Rugby College had never deviated from strict soccer.

However, when the play was discussed it was the custom to refer to it as "that play at Rugby," and eventually it was called "Rugby's game."

It was decided to try rugby as an experiment, and it was ruled that a player could run with the

ball if caught on the fly or on the first bounce.

Players who tried it took an immediate liking to the sport.

UWSP carries on the rugby tradition Feb. 13 and 14 when the Pointers will host the 16th annual Arctic Fest.

Point will be entering four teams (Old Boys, New Boys, A-Side and B-Side) who will compete against eight other teams from around the state and country.

Two women's teams will also be attending, and they will play an exhibition match on Sunday the 14th.

Regretfully, Cardiff R.F.C. will not be attending this year because they are afraid of running into Point's coach and former Cardiff player Mike Williams.

The games will begin at 10 a.m. across from the Village or the corner of Maria Drive and Michigan Avenue.

T-shirts and tickets for the party Saturday night will be on sale in the U.C. starting Feb. 8th.

The party will be held at

Buffy's, JL's, GBI's, Joe's Bar, and Friendly Bar starting at 6 p.m.

Tickets are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. Anyone 21 and over is welcome to attend.

New players are always welcome and if you are interested in playing in the tournament or in the spring call Mike Williams at 346-4928 or Todd Draak at 345-0650 for more information.

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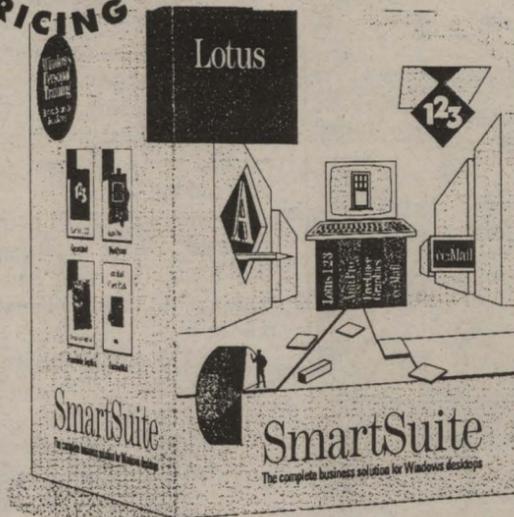


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SPORTS

Hockey earns titles at Superior Closes out NCHA regular season schedule at River Falls

by Tom Weaver

Contributor

The UW-Stevens Point Hockey team clinched their second straight NCHA regular season title this past weekend against UW-Superior.

This NCHA crown is the fourth in the past five seasons for the Pointers, and also gives them the title in the four team WSUC race.

UW-Stevens Point 4
UW-Superior 3

The Pointers tossed the preseason poll aside, as they have done all season long, and clinched the NCHA title with a 4-3 defensive win at the Wessman Arena.

Al Bouschor got Stevens Point on the board as time was about to run out in the first period to give the Pointers a big lift after one period.

"That was a really big goal for us," said Pointer Head Coach Joe Baldarotta.

"They came into the weekend losers of four straight, and we were trying to establish things on the road. We knew that

whoever got the first goal would get a big advantage."

Superior wasted no time in tying things up as Doug Smith tied the score just a minute and a half into the second period.

Gord Abrie put UWSP back on top after Marc Strapon worked the puck loose to a streaking Gord Abrie who beat Superior goaltender James Jensen on a breakaway.

"That play showed what we did well all weekend," said Baldarotta. "We did a great job on the fore check and back check. That's what you have to do against Superior."

Chris Campbell tied things at two for Superior with an unassisted goal in the third period.

The Pointers answered their score with goals just 25 seconds apart from Mike Zambon and Jeff Marshall to hold on for the win.

UW-Stevens Point 7
UW-Superior 4

The Pointers knew that game two was a crucial one for the Yellowjackets, as they were in

need of a win of their home ice to salvage a split.

The Wessman Arena has been very friendly to the Yellowjackets because the past two seasons, they have dropped just four games on their home ice.

Todd Tretter spotted the Pointers the lead in the first period, only to see the Yellowjackets take a 2-1 lead early in the second period.

Chad Zowin tied the score midway through the second period, but Superior tallied twice on the powerplay to take a 4-2 lead into the third period.

The powerplay play turned in favor of the Pointers in the early stages of the final period as Dave Dimitri and Kevin Plager netted goals on the man advantage in the opening two minutes to tie things at four.

Plager struck again two minutes later and Stevens Point had the lead again this time at 5-4.

"Kevin is like a puck magnet, he's always working toward the net and whenever that happens it goes in," said Baldarotta.

Chad Zowin picked up his second goal of the night 30 seconds later and Derek Mar-

chand added an empty net goal in the final minute to seal the sweep on the road.

"We've just been able to come back a couple of times in the past few years against Superior. We just wanted it more than they did," added Baldarotta.

With a pair of wins the Pointers have assured themselves of the number one seat for the NCHA post season tournament.

That is a long way away as they face a very tough series this weekend at River Falls.

"They are always ready to play us and it should be a classic series," said Baldarotta.

"We have to keep to our game and do the same things we did against Superior. We want to head into the playoffs with a couple of wins."



Swimmers compete at LaCrosse

by Mark Gillette

Contributor

The UWSP swimming and diving team embarked on a string of road meets beginning at LaCrosse and Madison last week.

The men narrowly escaped LaCrosse with a victory over the Eagles. The women were defeated by the Eagles and both the men and women lost to NCAA Division I UW-Madison.

The men were victorious Saturday over LaCrosse 112 to 93, in what was a seesaw battle with the Eagles that saw the Pointers take the final three events.

The women fell 146 to 98. According to UWSP Coach Red Blair, the Eagles simply outperformed the Pointers.

"We were flat for this meet except for Tim Lehmann, Geoff Morris and the 400 free relay team."

The women were "outswum" by the Eagles. "They were the best team today, but we'll be ready in 19 days (conference championships)," Blair added.

Lehmann grabbed first place in the 50 freestyle and 100 freestyle with times of :21.74 and :48.71 respectively.

Morris convincingly won the 500 free by over 13 seconds with a time of 4:57.36, which is his season best.

He also got his best season time in the 200 freestyle (1:49.88).

Other first place finishes were turned in by Juan Cabrera in the 200 butterfly, Jon Wilson in the 1000 freestyle and Kevin Gellwicks in the 200 breaststroke.

Lehmann was the anchor of the first place 400 free relay team that consisted of Mike Kramp, Jerry Curtin, and Todd Neuenfeldt.

La Crosse came at the Pointers like "stirred-up-hornets," according to Blair, "which shows how strong we are because when we really needed a swim we got it like we did in the last relay."

Vicki Dana won the 1000 freestyle with a career best time of 11:36.63.

Tiffany Hubbard finished first in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:19.08.

Nan Werdin and Julie Pausch were the other Pointers taking first in the meet in the 200 butterfly (2:19.84) and 200 backstroke (2:18.66) respectively.

Last Wednesday, the Pointers went to the UW campus and found the Badgers Division I experience to be too much.

The Pointer men lost 135 to 82 while the women fell 133 to 90.

This Saturday, February 13, the Pointers will compete against Wheaton College in Illinois. The meet begins at 1 p.m.

Track and field teams dominate

by Mark Gillette

Contributor

For the second week in a row, the UWSP track and field teams captured first place in a Pointer Invitational.

The men were top among 11 teams and the women were the best of nine teams.

Several outstanding performances were seen from both the men and the women.

The men scored 181 points in the meet, easily outdistancing UW-Platteville, who had 118 points, and Luther College's 59 points.

With 133 points, the women topped Luther's 110 and UW-Platteville's 58.

"We had a very good meet and have come a long way since last week," commented Women's Coach Len Hill.

Men's Coach Rick Witt expressed the same enthusiasm toward his team: "I'm really satisfied. We're accomplishing what we want at this point of the season and I'm pleased with the way things are progressing."

For the men Chris Larsen and Craig Huelsman each won two events.

Larsen came in first in heat three of the 55 meter hurdles (:08.14) and the 200 meter hurdles (:24.90).

Huelsman won the fourth heat of the 55 meter with a time of :06.66 and the finals of the 55 meter with a time of :06.61.

Andy Valla set a health enhancement center record in the 600 meter race with a time of 1:22.39.

"He ran extremely well in what was probably the best race of the day. Everyone else from the team who participated in the middle distance events scored in this meet, which is remarkable," said Witt.

Bill Green and Matt Roeber also finished first in the 55 meter hurdles (:06.02) and the 800 meter race (2:02.72) respectively.

Other first place performances were turned in by the coach's son, Chad Witt in the 5000 meter (15:59) and the 400 meter relay team of Huelsman, Russ Frederickson, Valla and Parker Hansen with a time of 3:24.92.

Marnie Sullivan received an automatic bid to go to nationals with her first place finish in the 5000 meter race (17:39.60).

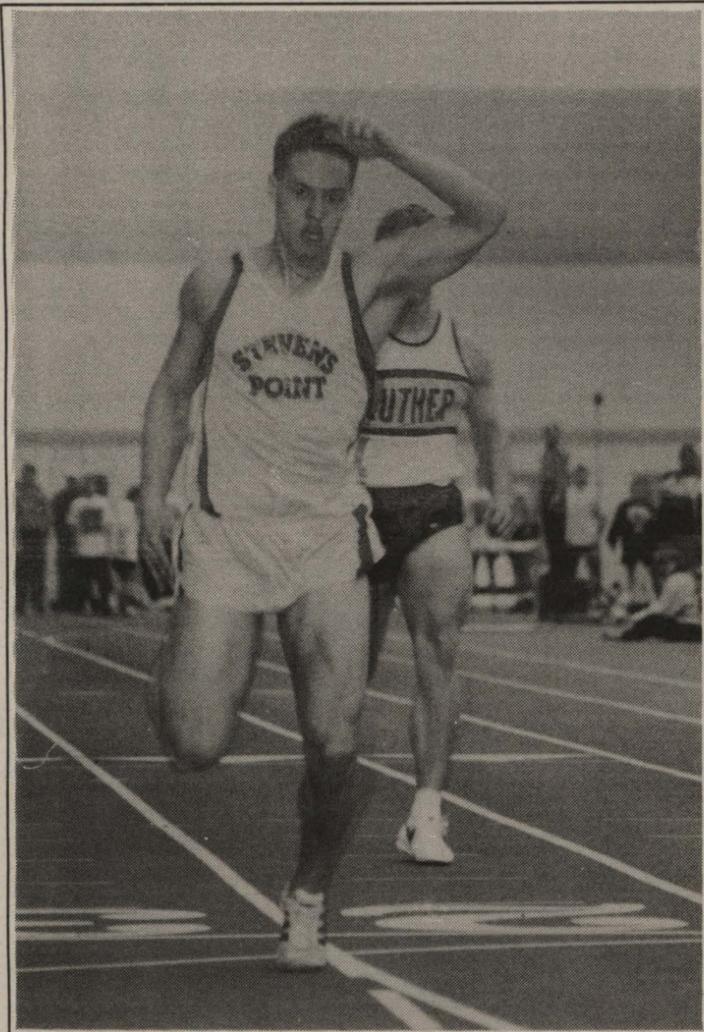
Debbie Olsen was the best in the long jump (4.79 meters) and the 55 meter dash (7.79).

"I was pleased with Debbie's win in the long jump, although she is capable of jumping much further," commented Hill.

In the 400 meter, Kelly Anderson grabbed first in a time of 1:03.47.

This Saturday the Pointers host the Eastbay Invitational, which begins at 11 a.m.

Conference teams participating include Eau Claire, Oshkosh and Stout.



Mike Ojala outruns his opponent in the 55 meter dash during Saturday's Pointer Invite #2 (photo by Chris Kelley).

Men's Basketball breaks Stout's heart

Comes out victorious in an intense game against Edgewood

by Bob Weigel
Contributor

The time to come together as a team is now! The time to play with unrenowned intensity is now! The time to win is now!

"If you look by a game and start thinking down the road you'll get your head knocked off," exclaimed coach Bob Parker as the Pointer Men's Basketball team took to the court against the UW- Stout Blue Devils.

The Pointers took command from the outset, executing an iron wall defense, as well as converting on the other end of the court.

Out to an 8-0 route, Justin Freier ignited the crowd with a monstrous jam.

Stout appeared to not have much offensive capability as they were unable to convert each time down the court, as Point sprung out to a 22-0 lead.

As the half rolled on, the Blue Devils were able to keep pace with Pointers.

Everyone got in to the act, as Luke Reigel went 2-2 in three-point land, scoring ten, and boarding seven in his eleven minutes of play.

Halfway through the second half, Point became stagnant for a five minute period, but held Stout to just eight points.

The game was quickly over for the Blue Devils, but not without vengeance, as Matt Pelland was able to show the crowd a final second slam of his own.

The Pointers improved their record to 10-2 in the WSUC, and 17-2 overall, while the Blue Devils faded to 4-9, and 9-12 respectively.

Taking the game down to the final second Friday night in Quandt Fieldhouse the Pointer Men's Basketball team once again displayed their ability to perform under pressure.

The non-conference challenge was issued by the 17th ranked NAIA Division II team Edgewood College.

Out to another slow start, the Pointers could not get into rhythm.

Just three minutes into the game, Edgewood dominated the court, culminating a 16-4 tear that left the Pointers without answers.

Down by as much as 12, the Pointers made their patented pre- halftime run to push the lead down to a mere point.

Throughout the second half both teams were no more than three points apart.

Down to the final five seconds, Edgewood's Tim Meyer created a 52-52 tie by banking home a 17-foot shot from the left angle.

Immediately the Pointers called a timeout to set up the final play which was engineered so that if the first guard is not open, he flushes and the pass is then given to the trailing second guard who must be.

Needing to go the length of the court, the Pointers inbounded to Gabe Miller, in turn, he quickly passed to Donta Edwards.

Edwards launched the ball to Sennett, the trailing guard, who caught it in full stride.

While breaking up the middle, he dribbled once to his left, and pulled up firing.

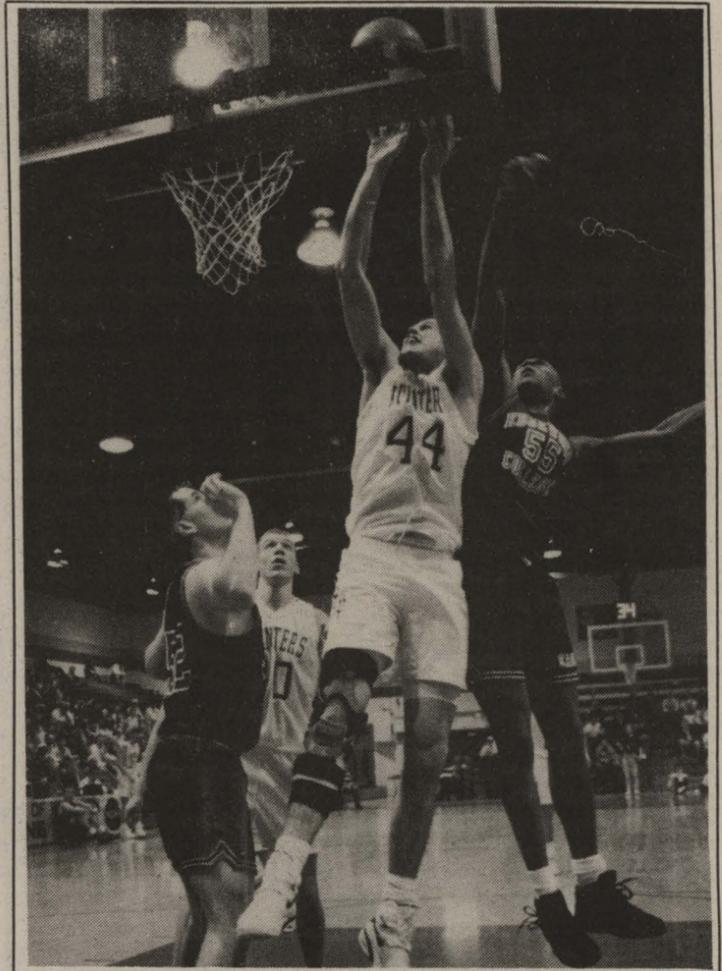
Sennett's shot drew nothing but the bottom of the net as the 1,400+ fans were drawn into hysteria.

The tension-filled final moments and the dramatic finish overshadowed the fact that, from an offensive standpoint, it was not a well-played contest by either team.

"When you play with fire in the last minute sometimes you're gonna get burned," said Parker. "We're kind of living with the lord."

The Pointers travel to Superior Friday, February 12, and to Eau Claire on Saturday, February 13.

Both games are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m.



Scott Frye, #44, overpowers his Edgewood opponent for a sweet shot during last Friday night's game (photo by Chris Kelley).

Wrestlers ranked third in NCAA Division III poll

by Scott Zuelke
Contributor

This past week provided the UWSP wrestling team, ranked #3 in the latest NCAA Division III poll, with some stiff competition and mixed results.

Wednesday night the Pointer grapplers lost a heartbreaker to UW-Parkside 19-15, in a matchup of two outstanding

wrestling programs in Wisconsin.

"We didn't wrestle bad. We just didn't have any breaks," said Head Coach Marty Loy. "We knew every single match would be close."

Point jumped out to an early lead as they won four of the first five matches.

Brian Stamper (Fr, Shawano) at 126, Jeff Bartkowiak (Sr,

Germanstown) at 134, Mark Poirier (Sr, Bloomer) at 142 and Carl Shefchik (Sr, Luxemburg) at 150 were victorious in their matches.

UWSP had some difficulties in the later matches, however, which let Parkside back into the dual.

Loy felt, despite their losses, Dave Carlson (Jr, Maple Grove, MN) at 167, Travis Ebner (Jr

Cameron) at 190 and Dennis Aupperle (Sr, Kewaskum) in the Heavyweight match gave valiant efforts.

"Dave Carlson stayed right with his man, who is ranked #5 nationally in (NCAA) division II. Travis wrestled well but got caught up and Dennis did a great job against his highly ranked opponent," said Loy.

"We'll just have to take some mistakes from this dual and learn from them."

Next up for UWSP is the Clash of the Titans, Friday, February 12 at 7 p.m.

The Pointers will attack Augsburg with great intensity...it's a battle you won't want to miss.

Pointers defeated by UW-Stout

by Deby Fullmer
Sports Editor

The Lady Pointers traveled to UW-Stout Tuesday, February 9, where they came up short 40-88.

The Pointers found themselves down 8-2 four minutes into the game, but with six minutes to go in the first half, they reduced Stout's lead to six.

Stout exploded once again, however, to end the half 17 points ahead of the Pointers.

The second half showed the Pointers still not shooting well.

"Stout didn't shoot all that well either, we just couldn't keep them off the boards," said Head Coach Shirley Egner.

The Lady Pointers were 7 for 27 in free throws, out-rebounded 67-48 and provided Stout with plenty of extra chances with 32 turnovers.

"We gave them too many extra

chances," said Egner.

After this weekend's competition, Stevens Point is fifth in the WWIAC conference standings with a conference record of 7-5.

Stevens Point is preceded by Whitewater in fourth (8-4), Oshkosh in third (9-4), Eau Claire in second (10-2), and Stout in first with a conference record of 12-2.

The Lady Pointers will be hosting Superior Friday, February 12 and Eau Claire Saturday the 13th.

Both games are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in Berg Gym.

Coach Egner is looking to get her team back into motion after their loss to Stout.

"It's hard to come back after such an intense loss, but we're going to try and get back into the swing of things this weekend," said Egner.

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Central Wis. Honors Orchestra, All Day (FAB) w/Evening
Concert, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)
SOURCE & Campus Activities L.E.A.D. Dinner, 5:30-8:30PM
(Wis. Rm.-UC)
Players Production: PERSONALS (Musical), 8PM (005 LRC)
UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: PEEPSHOW, 8-10:30PM
(Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Hockey, UW-River Falls, 7PM (T)
Wom. Basketball, UW-Superior, 7PM (H)
Wrestling, Augsburg College, 7PM (H)
Cultural Diversity Presents: Black Student Union-"Potpourri
of Black History," 7PM (MH-FAB)
Basketball, UW-Superior, 7:30PM (T)
Players Production: PERSONALS (Musical), 8PM (005 LRC)
Area Community Theatre Production: NOISES OFF, 8PM
(Sentry)
UAB Special Programs Presents: LEE ALLEN, Comedian,
8-9PM (Encore-UC)

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

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Annual Big Brothers/Big Sisters Celebrity Bowl 1993 (Skipp's
Bowling Center)
St. Pt. Rugby Football Club Presents: ARTICFEST (E. IM Field)
Swimming/Diving, Wheaton College, 1PM (Wheaton, ILL)
11th Annual Brother Miller Day w/Speaker: AUXILIARY
BISHOP THOMAS GUMBELTON of the Archdiocese of Detroit,
1PM (Wright Lounge-UC)
Hockey, UW-River Falls, 7PM (T)
Wom. Basketball, UW-Eau Claire, 7PM (H)
Cultural Diversity Presents: GOSPEL CHOIR, 7PM (MH-FAB)
Basketball, UW-Eau Claire, 7:30PM (T)
Players Production: PERSONALS (Musical), 8PM (005 LRC)
Fifth Annual MARDI GRAS BALL, 8PM-12N (UC)
Area Community Theatre Production: NOISES OFF, 8PM (Sentry)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14

St. Pt. Rugby Football Club Presents: ARTICFEST (E. IM Field)
Planetarium Series: SPRINGTIME OF THE UNIVERSE, 2PM
(Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)
Area Community Theatre Production: NOISES OFF, 7PM (Sentry)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Faculty Recital: ANDREA SPLITTBERGER-ROSEN, Clarinet,
8PM (MH-FAB)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Wom. Basketball, UW-Whitewater, 7PM (H)
Basketball, UW-Whitewater, 7:30PM (T)

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE: '68 VW van from Arkansas. New motor \$1600. '72 VW van from Arizona. No motor \$600. Call Matt 341-0573 - Leave message.

Room to Sublease! 1616 Main - 1 girl to share double room - \$250 for remainder of 2nd semester call Eileen at 341-8592.

Rev. M. Ted Steege, Chairperson of Coalition for Wis. Health will speak on "Quality Health Care for All: Wisconsin's Challenge During the First 100 Days," at 7:00 PM, Tuesday, Feb. 16 at St. Joseph Church located at the corner of Wyatt and Jefferson Streets.

LP's Heavy Metal
Over hundred to pick from, \$2 a piece. Call 1-693-7284.

Rural Country Home. 18 miles east of Point. \$125/month. Everything included. Large loft for access. Call (715)677-3422.

Spring Break! Daytona Beach! Ocean front hotels/quad occupancy: 7 full nights: VIP discount/ID card. Round trip charter bus from \$199.50 per person/room only available from \$109.50 per person. Limited availability!!! 1-800-881-beach.

Summer Camp Jobs
North Star Camp for Boys, Hayward, WI has openings for **Overnight Trip Leaders; Cabin Counselors and Sailing, Swimming and Sports Instructors.** Also need **Swim Director** and climbing wall instructors. June-Mid-August. Good pay. Call collect or write Robert Leppy, 7540 N. Beach Drive, Milwaukee, WI 53217; 414-352-5301.

Student House. Partly furnished, 2 open levels, 1 level still needs 4 girls; 1 spacious bedroom per person, 1 kitchen per level, 2 baths per level, 1 living room per level, 2 blocks from university, 1/2 block from groceries and so forth, private backyard, parking and laundry facilities. Call 341-5972, ask for Kathy.

Student Housing. One block from Old Main, well maintained and managed, paved parking, laundry facilities, lawn care, sidewalk and parking area snow removal, groups of 3-4 or 5, lease 3-9 or 12 months. Henry or Betty Korger, 344-2899. 32 years serving Stevens Point students.

Stephanie P. - Are we still on for UAB's comedian show Friday night? I hear Lee Allan is great -- meet you in the Encore at 8 PM. P.S. Happy Valentine's Day!

93/94 - Housing! 1-1 bedroom lower, 1-2 bedroom upper. Very nice and clean. Close to campus and hospital. Year lease required. Starting Sept. 1, '93 Call for appointment 341-9867.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, heat/water included. Now renting. Call 341-2120.

Reward. Lost Parka (scarf, gloves, checkbook) at 1515 College on 22993. Call 346-3262. No questions asked.

Fall Housing -4-, 2132 Clark, near campus, furnished. 2 single rooms, 1 double room. \$795/895 sem. 341-3158.

Houses for Rent for next school year. For groups of 4-6. Call Erzinger Real Estate, 341-7906

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING
Single rooms, variety of places, groups of 2-4. Best time to call: 9:00-4:30 weekdays. 345-2396.

Yellowstone National Park - Recruiter will be on campus at the Summer Job Fair on Thursday, February 16th in the PBR Room at the University Center. We have over 3,000 summer positions available in guest services!! TW Recreational Services, PO Box 165, Yellowstone Park, WY 82190. 307-344-5323. AA/EOE/M/F/H/V

Looking for men and women to work with children ages 8 to 15 at Northwest WI summer camps. Teach sports, land or water activities, including riding, climbing, skiing, tennis, and crafts. Also needed are camping trip leaders, kitchen workers, cooks, and nurses. Contact Mary or Richard at 414-962-2548.

FOR RENT: Spring semester '94 or entire school year, single bedroom with spacious closets, 4 great roommates in a large house on 4th Avenue. \$700.00/semester. Call Heidi at 341-2416.

Summer Housing near campus, single rooms, very reasonable rates, partly furnished, accommodate groups from 3 to 7. Call 344-7487.

2 bedroom, close to campus. Heat and water included, only \$150/month. Call 341-2120.

NOW RENTING
Efficiencies/Studios now available for fall. Call for an appointment 344-4054.

Leading edge computer. 30 Megabyte hard drive, several software programs, Logitech mouse, modern 5 1/4" disk drive. Must sell. Call 341-3869.

Erbert and Gerbert's Subs and Clubs is now hiring *delivery drivers.* We offer flexible hours and a fun working environment. You must be 18 and have your own vehicle. To apply, call 341-7827, and leave a message. Apply in person to 812 Main.

Summer Jobs at Peninsula State Park. Visitors Service, Naturalists, Club House Cashier, Park Maintenance and Golf Course Maintenance, and Rangers. Memorial Day to Labor Day. Limited housing available. Apply by Feb. 28th. Peninsula State Park, P.O. Box 218, Fish Creek, WI 54212. Call (414)868-3258.

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AMERICA'S LARGEST WATERPARK
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Hey Stevie P., UAB is sponsoring a Madison area blues rock band called Peepshow at 8 PM in the Encore tonight, and it's free! Hope to see you there--with chocolate and flowers in hand. Stephanie P.

EXTRA INCOME '93
Earn \$200-\$500 weekly 1993 UW travel brochures. For more information, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Travel INC., P.O. Box 2530, Miami, FL 33161.

Summer Internships. National company expanding in S.E. WI. \$1040/month, various positions. Scholarships available. Training provided. Need own car. Call collect between 10 am & 5 pm, 414-256-7580.

Program Services Technician.
Position Open.
Get an application outside UC room 203.

For Rent: Student housing, very near campus, nicely furnished. Groups of 3-8. Call Rich or Carolyn Sommer at 341-3158.

Anchor Apartments
Houses, duplexes, and apts located close to UWSP. Nice condition. Now leasing for 1993 summer and '93-'94 school year. Call 341-6079.

Summer Housing. Nicely furnished apartments and homes, excellent locations, well managed and maintained. Single rooms. Rent includes all utilities. Single or groups of 2-3-4-5. Henry or Betty Korger, 344-2899. 32 years serving UWSP students.

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Spring Break Mazatlan. Air/7 nts hotel/free ntlly beer parties/dscts/Msp dep/from \$399/1-800-366-4786.

Summer Housing
Across street from campus. Single rooms, rent includes furnishings and utilities. 341-2865.

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Each member of your frat, sorority, team, club, etc. pitches in just one hour and your group can raise \$1,000 in just a few days!

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93-94 Housing
1-7 bed homes
- wash and dry
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F&F Properties. Ask for Mike or Rick, 344-5779.

SUMMER SUBLEASERS NEEDED: 2 bedroom apt. in the Village available beginning May 15th new carpeting, fitness center, pool, and air conditioning. Water and heat included, other utilities very low. Large, clean apt. big enough for 2-4 people. Call 345-9773.

BIRTHRIGHT PREGNANT? And Need Help? Free and Confidential. Call 341-HELP

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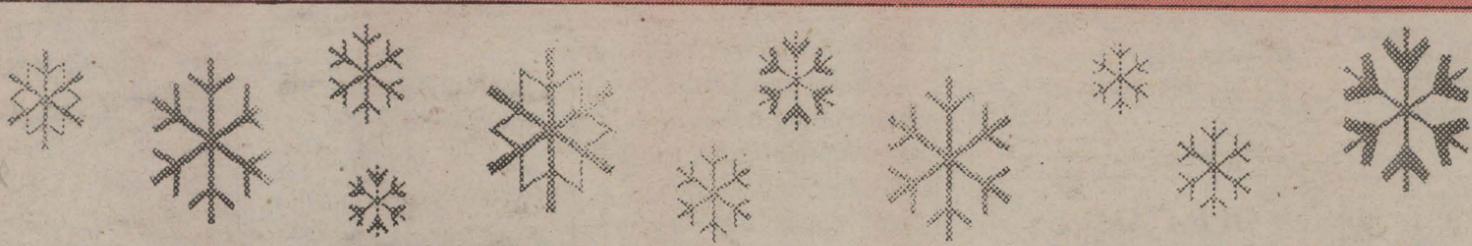
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