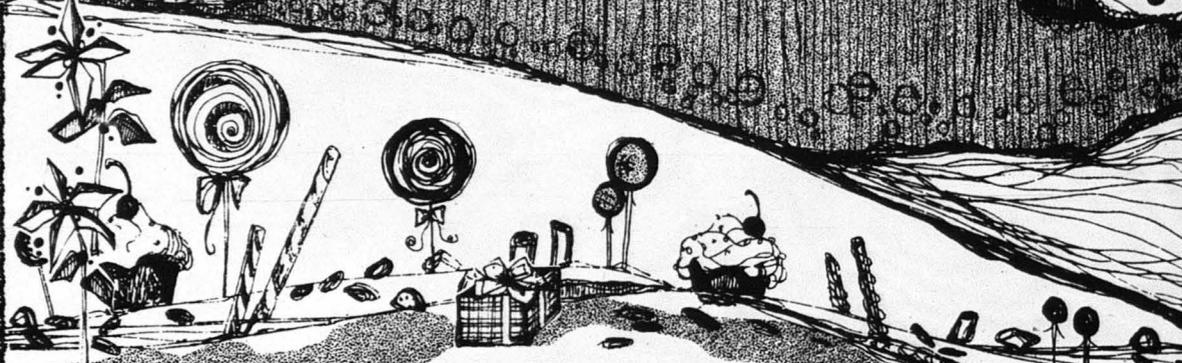


Volume 28 Number 17

Dec. 13, 1984

the painter



Christmas Issue



the pointer

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The Pointer is a second class publication (USPS-098240) published weekly on Thursday by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the UW-System Board of Regents, 113 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to Pointer, 113 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer staff, composed of UWSP students, and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

Viepoints

...So long...Farewell...

I've been dreading this Christmas issue ever since August.

I'm not against holidays, vacations or even finals. But six Pointer editors are leaving the staff and joining the real world. While I am happy they've managed to survive UWSP, I'm sorry to be losing them.

Phil Janus, Rick Kaufman, Tim Byers, Todd Sharp, Steve "Trucker" Forss and Chris Celichowski have all given a part of themselves to this paper; the time to give them the credit they deserve is long overdue.

Phil Janus may go down in UWSP history as the only sports editor to compare the Pointer football team to Old Man River (they just keep rollin' along). Phil is a very creative, imaginative writer with a natural ability to write from his heart as well as his head.

He was quite the tension reliever throughout the semester. No matter how tough things got, Phil could always make the staff laugh.

For instance, after attending a Badger game, Phil would spend the next week marching around the office pretending to play a bass drum while singing, "Bo boom-ba ba ba ba . . .

.ba boom-ba . . ."

And late each Tuesday night as we all sat slaving away at our desks, Phil would shatter the literary atmosphere by flinging himself away from his desk yelling, "This is Bullshit!! Last year, I really wanted this job! What was I thinkin'?!!"

Phil did his job well. (I won't mention the times he got the names wrong on the photos, forgot to have them PMT'd, or just lost them altogether!) The sports section was always well done. Phil was thorough, efficient and fun to work with. He will definitely be missed. That's what I hate!

Senior Editor Rick Kaufman not only wrote editorials, sports and the Pointer Program. He took over the Involvement Opportunities section and contacted all the organizations prior to their publication. He also helped with the red tape which inevitably accompanies the job of editor.

Much of what Rick did this semester was not visible to our readership or even to the rest of the staff. Rick upheld my decisions as editor,

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HELLO!...HELLO again!

The Pointer will be back next semester with new staff members filled with creative, journalistic energy.

Alan (Delbert) Lemke is leaving his position as a Pray-Sims R.A. to become the Howard Kossell of the print medium. Welcome, Al!

Tamas Houlihan, who served as the 1983-84 Pointer sports editor, is returning from Germany to the desk of the senior editor. We missed you, Tamas. It's good to have you back.

Chris "Chili Sauce" Dorsey, a regular contributor to the Badger Sportsman, is lending his literary talents to the Earthbound section. It's good to have you, Chris.

Andy Zukrow is taking over the position of ad sales manager. Andy's been training in the "Todd Sharp School of Advertising Sales and Theory" for about a month. He's been doing a super job.

Trucker's roommate, Mark Lake, is taking over the other ad position. Pro-

ficient in cartography, there is apparently little Mark doesn't know about layout. Welcome, Mark!

Noel Rodamski is no longer writing for the Young Democrats. He's signed on with the Pointer as news editor. The Young Dems' loss is our gain. Nice to have you, Noel!

In addition to our regular features, Grunt, who brought you "The Best Days of Our Lives?", will be returning with an advice to the lovelorn column. If your love is lorn, send your letters to the Pointer, %Uncle Gruntums, Rm. 117, CAC. The Pointer reserves the right to edit and censor all letters.

In conclusion, I'd like to wish all our readers a Merry Christmas and a Joyous New Year! Thanks for your support, suggestions and contributions.

Good luck on finals!

Melissa G.

Photo by G. Peterson



The Pointer Pros
Top: Chris Celichowski, Todd Sharp. Bottom: Phil Janus, "Trucker" Forss and Rick Kaufman.

Photo by M. Grorich



Pointer Relievers
Back: Noel Radomski, Chris Dorsey, Tamas Houlihan. Front: Al Lemke, Andy Zukrow and Mark Lake.

Week in Review

TAUWF continues opposition to catch up proposal

A new solidarity movement is developing in the state among professors at the non-urban campuses of the University of Wisconsin System.

On Wednesday, the Faculty Senate at the UW-Stevens Point campus may have been the first to endorse it.

One day earlier, representatives of eight UW campuses united under a resolution in which they expressed support for the concept of faculty and academic staff "catch up" pay raises, but opposed a plan being promoted by the UW System Board of Regents.

The resolution was drafted and signed by 22 people at a meeting in Black River Falls. Faculty and academic staff members including local officers of the Association of University of Wisconsin Faculty (TAUWF) attended from campuses in Eau Claire, Menomonie (Stout), River Falls, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Whitewater, Stevens Point, and Kenosha (Parkside).

At the center of the controversy is a Board of Regents plan announced earlier this fall for "catch up" pay that would give preferential treatment to faculties in Madison, Milwaukee, and at the two-year centers.

The new resolution calls foul, and points out that a disparity in the adjustments runs contrary to state statutes which merged the UW and Wisconsin State University Systems in the early 1970s.

The statutes stress "the primary importance of undergraduate education and call for comparable budgetary support for similar programs and equitable compensation for faculty and academic staff with comparable training, experience and responsibilities," the resolution continued.

Other arguments made in the statement: "The need for 'catch up' is urgent and greater than has been recognized.

"The system/regent proposal is based upon studies which significantly underestimate the needs of the University Cluster (the four-year degree granting institutions outside of Madison and Milwaukee).

"An acceptable 'catch up' proposal must include: all faculty and all academic staff; a recognition of undergraduate teaching as the primary focus of the UW System; a significant recognition of the contributions of all campuses to the primary goal of the UW System; provisions that do not exacerbate any current salary differential between divisions of the system; a dollar amount adequate to meet the needs of all faculty and academic staff in the UW System.

"The proposed regular biennial pay plan has our support, provided there are assurances that funds appropriated for that purpose will be distributed in accordance with the principles stated above."

Justus Paul, chair of the UW-SP Faculty Senate, who was one of the local representatives at the Black River Falls meeting, told fellow senators the resolution is important because it "keeps the heat on" the controversy and represents a united front by most of the UW campuses.

In an interview this morning, he expects faculty senates across the state will be following Stevens Point's lead in endorsing the resolution in the next few days.

He called the statement a "reasonable" approach for a "peaceful settlement of what has been a very divisive issue — it recognizes that all students

and taxpayers in the state are entitled to the same quality undergraduate education, regardless of which campus they choose.

"This state has a marvelous climate for a statewide (university) system but the system must be a fair one."

Alan Kesner, president of the Student Government Association, told the senators that representatives of like organizations at campuses across the state have recently given strong support for the concept of equitable distribution of faculty/staff "catch up" pay. Support even

came from students in Madison and Milwaukee, he indicated.

Kesner also reported there is considerable student opposition to a plan to develop a parking lot on the grass-covered playing fields at the northeast corner of Isadore Street and Fourth Avenue. University officials would like to return part of the parking lot northeast of Illinois and Fourth Avenues in exchange for building the new lot that would be more convenient to students, faculty and visitors. A forum on this controversy will be sponsored by the Student Government Association beginning at 6

p.m. tonight in the Wright Lounge of the University Center. Referring to growing concern nationally about student apathy on current affairs, Kesner quipped: "It's nice to see students upset about something."

The president announced that on Sunday, Dec. 16, a babysitting service will be provided by his association so non-traditional students can have a place for their children while on campus preparing for semester exams. "We'd like to do more to cater to non-traditionals who are the future of our university," he observed.

New Phy Ed Curriculum

A new curriculum area in physical education for exceptional children has been established at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The UW-SP Faculty Senate approved it Wednesday for offering in the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics. In addition, approval was given to further expansion of the computer science curriculum.

In the process, seven classes on the books were deleted and seven new courses were added to complement the new program. The new ones are: neurodevelopmental physical education for exceptional individuals, numbered 200 for three credits; physical education for exceptional children and youth, numbered 300 for two credits; physical education for exceptional children and youth-practicum, numbered 310 for one credit; motor development, numbered 305 for two credits; activities for

the exceptional individual — a neurodevelopmental approach, numbered 315 for three credits; assessment and prescription in the motor domain for exceptional individuals, numbered 335 for two credits; and workshop in health, physical education, recreation, athletics and safety for exceptional individuals, numbered 397 for one credit.

The other new courses are: introduction to computer uses in education, numbered 370/570 for three credits; microcomputer

familiarization workshop, numbered 371/571 for one credit; word processing-spread sheet-database, numbered 373/573 for three credits; advanced computer programming for teachers, numbered 380/580 for three credits; and introduction to computer programming for teachers, numbered 375/575 for one to three credits.

A three-credit course in global politics was added to the political science curriculum and numbered 182.

Fire in library

A minor fire outside the Albertson Learning Resources Center Monday evening caused a temporary evacuation of the building and brought the Stevens Point Fire Department to the scene to extinguish the blaze.

George Barnes, Deputy Chief in charge of Emergency Medical Services, said the fire occurred when a plastic tarp used to protect construction workers from the winter weather blew into one of the kerosene heaters. The heaters are used to help dry mortar used in the library renovation.

"When I came out of the Fine

Arts Building, I saw a bunch of little fires up there, and I said to myself "Hey, that isn't right," said Tim Beyers, who is credited with spotting the blaze and alerting library workers. The library employees then placed several calls to Campus Security officials, a caretaker from the Fluor Brothers Construction firm, and finally the Stevens Point Police and Fire Departments.

A nearby station, located on the corner of Division and Franklin Streets, responded quickly to the call and firefighters extinguished the minor blaze in short order.

Residents to "phone home"

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point was given approval Friday to proceed with its plans to install a new telephone system which could accommodate distribution of data transmission and have future capability for video transmission to all buildings on campus.

The UW System Board of Regents, meeting in Madison, approved a resolution which authorizes UW-SP to complete negotiations and acquire the system. Final approval of the contract and purchase is required from the Wisconsin Department of Administration.

In a nutshell, the system would extensively increase service and at the same time result in savings to the institution of about \$1 million over the next seven years based on current expenditures.

There would be additional savings to students living in residence halls because a phone would be installed in each room. There are now only 20 private

line phones in hall rooms, for which students have contracted directly with the telephone company. A plan to lease long distance lines is expected to provide major cost savings to students and parents, primarily on weekday evenings and weekends.

While improving phone service in offices and residence halls, the new equipment would also enhance the way in which new technology is being used or developed in curricular programs and in the library.

The system with a fiber optic "backbone" and an additional twisted pair of building wiring would provide flexibility for the future implementation of additional data/video communication equipment without rewiring the campus.

Staff members in the UW-SP's Business Affairs Division have been working on this proposal about four years. During the past year more than 80 vendors across the country were invited

to submit proposals. Negotiations are expected to be completed by the end of December, and if approved, the new system would be scheduled for installation this summer. Cost of the project would be \$1.2 million which would be paid from the existing campus budget.

UWSP awarded grant

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has been awarded a \$101,400 grant from the Wisconsin Improvement Program to fund 1984-85 teaching internships for upper level education students.

Selected on the basis of their grade point averages and recommendations from professors, 39 UW-SP students are serving in public and private schools during the fall and spring semesters. They each receive a stipend of \$2,600.



Photo by M. Gorchich

... I heard the screams on Registration Day ...

mail

To the Editor:

After reviewing the arguments in support of the parking lot proposal, in last week's Pointer (page 5), it seems obvious that the issue is not one of space but rather convenience. They say it would make parking easier for visitors, commuters, and non-traditional students. To compensate the loss of the IM field next to Quandt a part of Lot L, by the Village, would be torn up to provide a new field. We say we don't need either.

Senator Kevin Hamann argued "This is a wellness campus" and that "(the people who don't want the field lost are) too damn lazy to walk over to the intramural field to play sports." Well Kevin, couldn't your argument go the other way? Why should visitors, commuters, and non-traditional students have it any easier than those of us who live on campus?

I think it would be difficult to argue that on-campus students provide much more money to the campus than those who live off campus. Even though the \$175,000 cost of the proposal would supposedly come from a "pay as you park" system, shouldn't the convenience of an IM field closer to the dorms be more our right than the convenience of a parking lot for those off-campus?

Likewise, the same argument could apply to the proposal to

open Lot P to commuters, therefore making Debot Center dorm residents park clear across campus in lot Q, where Allen Center dorm residents now park.

In response to parking ease for visitors to Quandt Fieldhouse events, aren't most of the events held in the evenings or on the weekends when there are few commuters and non-traditional students' vehicles occupying Lot X and Lot T?

Lastly, why should we have to make Lots T and X more attractive to students? A parking lot is a parking lot — not a thing of beauty.

We say to those who want a closer parking lot, it isn't really necessary anyway. Before the convenience factor comes into play, think again. Who provides the most money to our campus?

Pray-Sims residents:
Shane Totten
Chris Kellner
Pray-Sims

To the Editor:

I am addressing this letter to those who found it necessary to take the 300 miniature lights from my tree.

What were your thoughts as you dragged them down Portage Court? I went searching and picked up the pieces that broke off as you ran down the street.

I placed the lights on my tree to remind me and all who saw

them of the event that took place a long time ago in Bethlehem. I pray that you too are using the lights for the same reason and that as you walk that road to Bethlehem, you too find Jesus.

Peace my friends!
Zora Macknick



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Parking Lot: Convenient Parking vs. Aesthetic Value

"The Field We are Talking About is our Backyard"

by Mike Verbrick

"We have to decide whether we want this campus to be like a K-Mart with convenient parking, or whether we want it for the students," said Kevin Hein, critic of the proposed parking lot on the corner of Isadore and Fourth, at last Thursday's Student Government open forum.

But proponent of the parking lot, Karen Hettich, saw the issue differently. "There are people who live in the residence halls who do not use their cars everyday," she said. "I see them. The cars stay in the lot from September until Christmas break with snow and ice on them. They can be moved to Lot L. That would free up some space."

Hettich, like many people who

spoke in favor of the parking lot, is a non-traditional student. Hein, like many people who spoke in opposition of the parking lot, is a hall resident.

From differing backgrounds came differing opinions. At issue was whether building a parking lot next to Quandt Fieldhouse is the best solution to what is commonly recognized as an acute parking space problem.

Brenda Mead spoke for the Non-Traditional Student Association, an organization composed of older adults, a few with health problems and many with full-time jobs and families.

"Walking six or seven blocks," she said, "often with children, is more physically exhausting because non-tradi-

tional students are not as physical education conscious."

Steve Geis, a representative of Residence Hall Association, spoke on behalf of people who live in the dorm, people whose lifestyle often places a premium on available recreational space. "This campus is our house," he said, "and the field we're talking about is our backyard. Potential students do not visit campus to look at parking lots. Students want to know what the living conditions are like and what there is to do on the weekends."

Kevin Kamradt rebutted the charge that the parking lot would be ugly.

"Some students cry as if what we are trying to do is build a

toxic waste dump," he said.

Kamradt went on to dismiss the present intramural field as something of "small aesthetic value," pointing out that "very little of those fields are used in the winter."

Administrators of the university were also present to express their various points of view.

From the physical education department was Bob Bowen saying, "It is enjoyable to have a large teaching area, intramural field, and playfield immediately available to the phy ed department."

Kathy Wachowiak, manager of parking, telephone and transportation, said the lot was needed because there was an "immediate need to establish

convenient parking."

Bob Mosier, representing Residence Life, said he was opposed to the parking lot in order to "provide as much open area and intramural area as possible in order to maintain a positive environment in the residence halls."

But, again sounding the themes of non-traditional students was Margaret Kocurek, coordinator for non-traditional student services.

"Parking in Lot Q is going to be very difficult for students coming from a busy family life, having to go to classes and then having to go some place after class."

Student Government is scheduled to vote on the matter at tonight's 7:00 meeting.

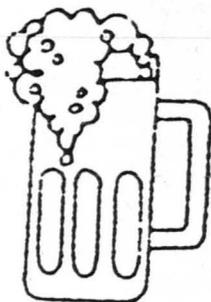
Student ID's Stamped to Alleviate Problems

By Lynn Goldberg
Staff reporter

Students of legal drinking age will have the back of their ID (Vali-Dine) hot-stamped when they turn in their registration materials this week.

Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 8:00 a.m. until 4:15 p.m., representatives from the Vali-Dine Office will be in the Wisconsin Room of the UC to hot-stamp a beer mug on student's ID's.

According to Robert Baruch of the Division of Student Life, the intent of the hot stamp is to



"simplify things for students." There is a special need for students in the residence halls wishing to hold parties, in order to abide by the state's new drinking age law. This new "beer mug" stamp on ID's will be easily identifiable for both students and bartenders.

Jerry Lineberger, Assistant Director of the University Centers, said that the new stamp will

also be useful in the Centers when a cash bar is provided for events. Presently, the food service uses its card readers to determine if a student is eligible to drink. Bartenders at cash bars, on the other hand, had no means to identify legal-aged students.

"Since as an agent of the state of Wisconsin we have the obligation to uphold the new law," Lineberger explained, "the new

hot stamp will assure us of correct birthdates."

Baruch also expressed the desire that bars and restaurants in the community would honor the new stamp as an acceptable form of identification. The bars downtown will be encouraged to cooperate, in order to make things easier for themselves and for the university.



St. Stan's Deffered

by Noel Radomski

The request from UW-SP to purchase the school, convent and some land of St. Stanislaus Parish was deferred by a committee of the University of Wisconsin System Regents.

According to Mary Williams, coordinator of physical facilities planning at UW-SP, the purchase of St. Stanislaus school would help the university. The school could serve as an "annex" to the Fine Arts Building. Williams also stated the Fine Arts enrollment has been increasing, in some cases, more so than space allows. Williams stated the school would only need minimal construction to be operational for classes. Proposed classes that could be held in the school include sculpture, music, jazz, acting, and costume design.

The proposal would also con-

sider any environmental impact it may have on the university and community.

Williams said the St. Stanislaus acquisition request of \$1.2 million was discussed during an executive session and deferred for further study. It is likely the Regents will study the request again early in 1985, she said.

However, the UW Planning and Development Committee endorsed a \$2 million addition to the Natural Resources Building.

The proposed addition to the Natural Resources Building would increase space which would especially benefit the paper science and waste water treatment programs. The addition could include special lab space and specialized equipment needed for the paper science program. The addition would be

Cont. p. 6

by Al P. Wong
News Editor

TEHRAN, IRAN: Iranian authorities have pledged to put on trial the four Arab hijackers of a Kuwait Airways airliner. The Arabs had hijacked the jet which was en route from Kuwait to Karachi last Tuesday. The six-day hijacking ended Sunday when four Iranian security men disguised as a physician, a technician and two aircraft cleaners overpowered the hijackers on the airliner after setting off a smoke bomb. President Reagan praised Kuwaiti leaders for their firm stand against submitting to the demands of the hijackers.

BHOPAL, INDIA: Authorities have banned meat sales here after the industrial gas leak killed almost 2,000 people and injured thousands of others. But they have declared the water and air safe. Indian scientists said the

methyl isocyanate gas that leaked from the Union Carbide pesticide plant destroyed agricultural crops that cost \$5.2 million and could keep the land barren for years. Physicians continued Sunday to report new cases of people experiencing delayed effects from the gas leak.

MANILA: Tens of thousands of protesters marched in several Philippine cities Monday in anti-government demonstrations marking the International Human Rights Day. They were led by several hundred militant lawyers who began a two-day boycott of Philippine courts to denounce the lack of independence and scandalous subservience of the judiciary to the 19-year-old Marcos rule. They denounced Marcos' alleged "reign of terror" and called for an end to United States support for his regime.

PEKING: China's denunciation of Marxist dogmatism is another sign of the nation's decisive break with Soviet-style communism. The official Communist Party newspaper, People's Daily, said that some of Karl Marx's ideas are no longer suited to today's China. "Marx's works were written more than 100 years ago," the newspaper said. "There have been tremendous changes since his ideas were formed. Some of his ideas are no longer suited to today's situation..."

WASHINGTON: President Reagan, in a speech Monday commemorating International Human Rights Day, denounced racial discrimination in South Africa and human rights abuses throughout the world as "affronts to the human con-

Cont. p. 6



AMERICAN NEWS CAPSULE

THE NEWS THAT WAS

SGA Delays Vote

by Al P. Wong
News Editor

There will be a strong resurgence in hiring that will benefit next June's graduates, a survey of the job market performed by Michigan State University has indicated. "Hiring quotas are up, salaries are up, employers expect to visit more campuses, and most employers are optimistic about the employment outlook for 1985," the university's director of placement, John Shingleton, announced.

Overall, employers have raised their 1985 undergraduate hiring quotas by 9.2 percent over those for 1984, the survey found. Among graduates with bachelor's degrees, the demand for computer science majors has increased by 5 percent, for accounting majors by 3.8 percent, and for business administration majors by 3 percent.

But the demand for those majoring in the liberal arts has declined by 1.5 percent, the survey found. Also declining is the demand for graduates who majored in both geology and human ecology, by 1.4 percent each; for social science majors, by 1.2 percent; and for those majoring in natural resources and physics, by 1 percent each.

Starting salaries for 1985 graduates are expected to rise by about 3.7 percent to an average of \$20,470.

President Reagan last week approved spending cuts for some student aid programs, as his administration searched for ways to hold spending in fiscal 1986 to the 1985 level of \$968 billion. The president is expected to impose more stringent eligibility rules for federally supported Guaranteed Student Loans. This move will restrict aid to those most in need after all sources of family income are taken into account.

Reagan will send his 1986 budget to Congress in January.

The trustees of the foundation that operates the campus bookstore at California State University at Northridge have adopted a policy calling for the removal of magazines that visually depict the explicit sexual degradation and violence toward women. Apparently, the policy was the result of a campaign by a group of students to halt the sale of sex-oriented magazines on the campus. The policy was aimed at banning the sale of such magazines as "Playboy" and

"Penthouse," but the store manager has voiced the difficulty in determining what was degrading or violent in printed material.

Faculty members at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire have called for the dismissal of the president of the UW System, Robert O'Neil. They charged that O'Neil has been unfair in his request for \$45 million in "catch up" faculty pay raises. They felt that his request would favor professors at the Madison and Milwaukee campuses.

O'Neil's request for catch up funds, which was approved by the Board of Regents last month, would grant UW-Madison professors a 15 percent raise from 1985 through 1987. Professors at UW-Milwaukee would receive an 11 percent increase, while those at other campuses would get only 9 percent raises.

by Mike Verbrick

Reacting to testimony heard at its open forum, Student Government saw extended debate on the proposal to build a parking lot on the corner of Isadore and Fourth.

Rejecting the idea was Senator Steve Ruffolo.

"We talk a lot about non-traditional students having to walk from Lot Q to the academic buildings. But if we put a lot (on the corner of Isadore and Fourth), where are the residence hall people going to walk to recreate? It's an even trade. We're just substituting one for the other."

Many other senators directly addressed the concerns raised by the non-traditional students. Some, like Mark Heil, didn't think any more parking space was needed.

"I live a meager six blocks from campus," he said, "and I sympathize with the non-trads. But when I see people parking by my house and the street full of cars, then I'll start to worry about a parking problem."

Others, like Jeffrey Walkenhorst, admitted a problem does exist, but thought the evidence presented by the non-trads was too antidotal to merit his support of the parking lot.

"The people in favor of the parking lot were coming up with special cases, 'Well I got little kids, well I can't walk that far.' Let's not focus on these exceptions rather than ruining things for a whole lot more people than we'll be serving."

Still proponents of the parking lot persisted.

"If you're opposed to this, why aren't you opposed to the expansion of the Fine Arts Building,

the gym and the CNR Building?" said Senator Bonnie Helbach, pointing out that expansions of those buildings could mean lesser space to recreate.

Senator Jeffrey Peterson also criticized senators who wanted to make better use of the vacant spaces in already existing lots instead of building a new parking lot.

"It's free to park in Lot L, and students still refuse to park there," said Peterson.

Although Student Government debated the issue for the second week in a row, they did not vote on the matter. An effort to bring the measure to a vote was defeated 10-13. Penny Collins later admonished the Senate for what she thought was unnecessary delay.

"All the other organizations have taken a stand on this but we are letting it go. We have got to come out and take a stand, and we have got to do it soon and not keep going on with this discussion."

Another matter discussed but not voted upon was a proposal to require student organizations to keep up-to-date financial records or face having their funds frozen. Vice President Crystal Gustafson thought the resolution, and its provision for freezing funds, as "a little mean." To which Budget Director Steve Gustafson retorted, "We have a total student organization allocation budget of \$578,000. It might be a good idea to keep track of it."

Senator Joan Olson echoed the sentiment of Steve Gustafson.

"We're dealing with a lot of bucks here," she said. "We don't want this money just floating off some place."

St. Stars, cont.

a one story building extending the Natural Resources Building to the Science Building.

The proposal will go to the Joint Finance Committee in the State Legislature. If approved, it would then be part of the budget. The proposal would then be sent to the Building Commission to obtain a contractor and architect. Williams hopes the proposal will go through and get more than advance money; money which is used to study the proposal once again.

In addition to the Natural Resource Building, preliminary approval was given to three other projects: \$219,000 for remodeling of locker rooms at Berg Gym; \$243,000 to complete work begun a decade ago in the Communication Arts Building; and \$240,000 for a computer instructional program.

Academia, cont.

science." He urged the white-ruled Pretoria to end repression of the nation's 22 million blacks. The president's remarks indicated a deviation from the administration's policy of quiet diplomacy to encourage change in South Africa.

Watch for the Pointer next semester!

(We'll still be cool...)



LET'S HAVE A BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

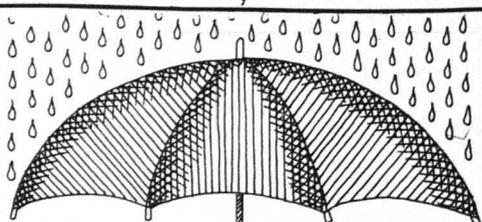
You are cordially invited to join us this Sunday, December 16, 10:30 a.m., for a joyful and delightful celebration in honor of Jesus' birth! We'll have:

- **The Pease Center Christmas Play
- **All your favorite carols
- **God's Word of hope and joy!

DON'T MISS IT!

**PEACE CAMPUS CENTER
VINCENT AND MARIA DR.**

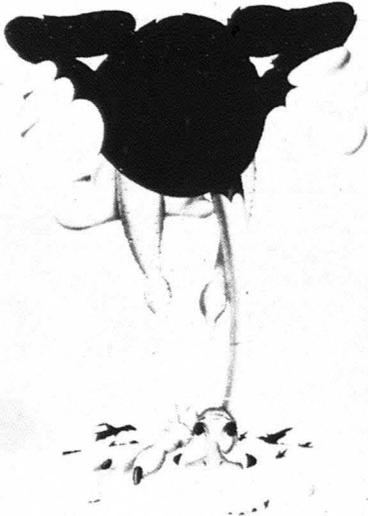
(Right Behind Happy Joe's)
Art Simmons, Campus Pastor



Protect your unborn baby with good prenatal care. Call your local chapter for a free booklet: "Be Good To Your Baby Before It Is Born."

 **March of Dimes**
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

**Cancer is often curable.
The fear of cancer
is often fatal.**



If you're afraid of cancer... you're not alone. But some people are so afraid that they won't go to the doctor when they suspect something's wrong.

They're afraid the doctor might "find something." This kind of fear can prevent them from discovering cancer in the early stages when it is most often curable.

These people run the risk of letting cancer scare them to death.



You can help us raise the colorectal cancer cure rate.

When detected early, the cure rate for colorectal cancer is very high. That's why we urge regular checkups for men and women 50 and over.

Warning signs are a change in bowel habits, blood in the stool.

Your doctor can perform the digital and procto exams, and you take care of the stool blood test at home.

Checkup Guidelines for men and women over 50 without symptoms:

- digital exam annually
- stool blood test annually
- procto exam every 3 to 5 years after 2 negative tests 1 year apart.

No one faces cancer alone.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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All Womens Shoes
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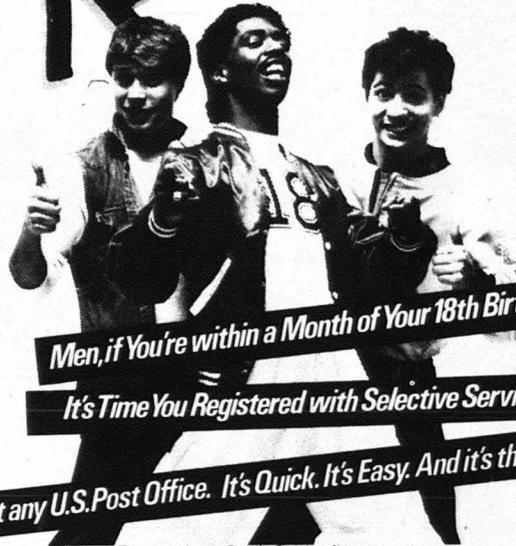


344-5045

Rospar Building - 1051 College Ave.
- Stevens Point

"WE GUARANTEE IT"

REGISTER

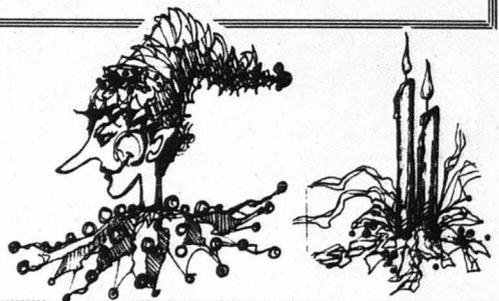


Men, if You're within a Month of Your 18th Birthday,

It's Time You Registered with Selective Service

at any U.S. Post Office. It's Quick. It's Easy. And it's the Law.

Presented as a Public Service Announcement



YOUR FREE RIDE

BUS HOURS:
6:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.
Thurs.-thru-Sat.

Last Bus
leaves HOP 12:45



The HOP bus is now going to pick-up any students in front of the DeBot Center and transport them to the House of Prime, Hwy. 51 & 54, Plover downstairs to the HOP. There's a D.J. playing 7 nights a week, playing your favorite tunes. A 12 foot video screen. Large dance floor. We serve pizza's and prime Rib Sandwiches, from 7-9, Tap Beers 25°. Thurs. Rock & Roll Night.

—DAILY SPECIALS—

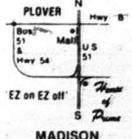
Mon.-HighBalls 50¢	Fri.-California Coolers \$1.25
Tues.-Imports \$1.00	Sat.-Michelob 75¢
Wed.-Pitcher Night \$1.75	Sun.-Rum 70¢ Bacardi 80¢
Thur.-Margaritas \$1.25 (Baratary or Reg.)	UW-SP

SERVING EVERY SUNDAY

10 a.m.-2 p.m. Brunch	\$6.25
2:30 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Buffet	\$6.95

HOUSE OF PRIME

Phone: 345-0264





pointer poll

Text by: Lori Hernke
Photos by: Mike Grorich

What is your Christmas Wish?



Mary Johnson
Stevens Point
Sophomore
Psychology
"I would like to spend Christmas free from stress with my family."



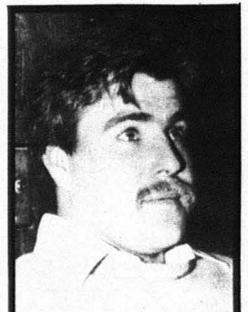
Rick Schiro
Neshkoro
Senior
Business Administration
"A 3.0 is my Christmas wish."



Pat Thalacker
Harrisville
Senior
Business Administration
"I'd like a car that starts in the winter, and the girl that lives upstairs!"



Gary Markworth
Wisconsin Rapids
Special
Accounting
"My wish is to pass finals, and to hope that everyone has peace and happiness."



Dan Smith
Monmouth, Ill.
Senior
Psychology
"Peace on Earth."



Rita Olsen
West Allis
Senior
Physical Education
"I would change finals around—they should be in March!"



Kathy Jones
Marshfield
Senior
German
"I'd like to go to Europe."



Jennifer Studley
Wisconsin Rapids
Senior
History
"Financial security."



Kris Skerven
Wisconsin Rapids
Senior
Computer Science
"My Christmas wish is that everyone in this world can have the dream that they have always wanted."



Bill Weisenbeck
Wisconsin Rapids
Junior
Business
"I'd like to have Christie Brinkley."



Betsey Jevv
Janesville
Senior
Political Science
"A 4.0 maybe."



Ken Martin
Milwaukee
Sophomore
Theatre Arts
"To pass all of my exams."



Trish Yaeger
Hartland
Senior
Communications
"I'd like to win a lottery."



Lisa Zaborowski
Stevens Point
Freshman
Undecided
"To be together with my family and that they all be healthy so we can celebrate Christmas as one."



Jim Swiderski
Mosinee
Junior
Business Administration
"I want to pass all of my courses."

Steve Cantrell
Milwaukee
Senior
Theatre Arts
"I would like another semester of my school paid for."



features

UWSP Students relive JFK assassination trial

by Carol Diser
Staff reporter

What if Jack Ruby hadn't shot Lee Harvey Oswald?

That was the question a group of UWSP history students attempted to answer.

Last Wednesday and Thursday, members of Dr. David Wrone's JFK assassination class held a mock trial to explore the innocence or guilt of Oswald.

Susan Lynch, a local lawyer who agreed to serve as judge, presided over the court and six spectators, who were chosen at random, served as jurors.

Defense Attorney Brian Bull used affidavits, eyewitness accounts and a bystander's home movie of the assassination to present his case. Bull's main issues were the discrepancies in the time at which Oswald was apprehended (he wasn't out of breath when he was first seen by a policeman, although he had supposedly just run down four flights of stairs in slightly over one minute) and the lack of proof that the murder weapon belonged to Oswald.

Prosecutor Dan Reilly tried to invalidate testimony on Oswald's behalf, and attempted to prove that Oswald was the only person who could have murdered President Kennedy.

Bull, Reilly and the other students who portrayed witnesses or experts had to do their own research for the part or character they played in the trial.

Said Reilly, "The first thing I did was read the Warren Report and I picked out a few witnesses and testimonies that I thought would be beneficial to my case."

used the Warren Report, too, but also included another source. "I looked up his (Frazier's) testimony in the book, *White-wash*, by Harold Weisburg, and I got my information from

might ask.

After a trial that lasted over three hours, the jury filed out to make their decision. Thirteen minutes later, they returned to give their verdict—Not Guilty.

jury was kind of split in half and it was everyone's job to convince everybody else why they should vote for their verdict," he said.

The prosecutor, Dan Reilly, was not pleased with the verdict and felt there was some bias among the jurors.

"Three of the people on the jury are in the class and they've been listening to Professor Wrone's arguments against the Warren Report, which is what I based all my facts on," he said.

Susan Lynch, who served as judge, agreed.

"They (the jury) found Oswald 'not guilty,' and I think the prosecution carried the burden of showing that he had actually committed the murder."

Dr. Wrone disagreed. "I have an infinite respect for the fundamental objectivity of students and given the conditions established for them, I believe they will be responsible. I believe that most American citizens would be, too. After all, you're looking into the murder of the President of the United States, and you don't take the word of a mere professor for something like that."

But whether guilty or not guilty, biased or unbiased, the participants seemed to agree on one thing—that it was a good experience.

Said Bull, "I learned a lot and I think everyone who participated learned a lot. It's an educational experience."



Photo by G. Peterson

Prosecutor Dan Reilly presents the evidence.

Karen Kobinsky, who played Wesley Frazier, the man who drove Oswald to work on the morning of the assassination,

that," she said. All of the witnesses had to be able to correctly answer any questions that the attorneys

The foreman of the jury, Mark Simons, said that it was difficult to reach a verdict.

"When we started out, the

New Class - Masterpieces of the Western World

by C. Brueggeman
Staff reporter

Were all the classes you wanted filled? Did you miss pre-registration and end up with no courses in your major?

Maybe next semester would be a good time to work on those GDRs. There is a new course in Letters and Sciences which carries both humanities and writing emphasis credits.

Comparative Literature 101, *Masterpieces of the Western World*, is a three-credit class. It was designed by Professors Alan Lehman and Robert Price. This interdepartmental venture combines the disciplines of English and foreign language for the study of literature produced by different cultures and languages.

The study is concentrated in three areas: the epic, drama and prose. The study of the epic will consist of works by Homer (*The Odyssey* and *The Iliad*), Virgil (*The Aeneid*) and Dante (*Divine Comedy*). The section on drama will include Sophocles' *Oedipus* and Euripides' *Trojan*

Women. The readings in prose may include works by Aristotle, Plato, Rabelais, Montaigne and Cervantes. The assignments will be to read and to write about what you have read. Grades will be based on papers and class discussion.

Mr. Lehman said that the class may not read all the works listed above. Since this is a new class, there is no precedent on which to base the number of assigned readings. This will result in flexibility in the syllabus, with the class influencing the amount of material to be read.

Mr. Price, who teaches Russian in the foreign language department, will direct the epic and the writing emphasis portions of the class. Mr. Lehman, an English instructor, will control the drama and prose sections.

Although the class will read English translations of the literature, the instructors will have read the writings in the languages they were written in. This means the instructors will be able to point out flaws in the

translations; thus the students will have a more accurate view of the literature.

Comparative Literature 101

"Tis the season..."

by Amy L. Schroeder
Features Editor

When you think of Christmas, chances are that one of the first things that will come to mind are children.

This year, as in past years, the residents of Neale and Pray-Sims Halls chose to spend some time with these special people. The annual Neale-Pray-Sims Children's Christmas Party was held Saturday, December 8, in the Neale Hall lounge.

Children ranging from age 2 to 6 who participate in the Head Start program were invited to attend.

Deena Wetzel, coordinator of Neale Hall's social events, was in charge of planning the event,

meets Monday and Wednesday, 4-5:15 p.m. There are no prerequisites for the course.

along with members of Hall Council.

Wetzel said the students from Pray-Sims and Neale Halls paired up and each pair was "in charge" of one of the children.

They spent the afternoon doing Christmas crafts, playing games and reading stories. The children also went Christmas caroling. When they returned, Santa Claus distributed a gift to each of them, which had been purchased by the Neale-Pray-Sims participants.

Wayne Hydberg, a resident in Pray Hall, who also served on the planning committee, said, "I found the party very self-rewarding. Kids have so much Christmas spirit. It's so nice to spend some time with someone who has this much spirit."



The residents who participated put in a lot of time planning the event.

"We made our coloring books," said Wetzel, "and pre-made some Christmas crafts so that the children would just have to do some gluing."

Wetzel added, "I got a lot of satisfaction out of this party. Their faces just lit up with excitement, and that gives you a good feeling inside."



The Window Box



by Chris Celichowski

Sister Carey Wilson was having words with Miles O'Grady again. Even during the season of "peace and good will toward all men," the two nemeses found time to continue their ongoing feud.

The battle was precipitated, as always, by Miles' tendency to take a few too many nips from the ol' bottle. However, Sister Carey's incendiary denunciations of his bad habit stoked the angry fire in Miles' heart because she pronounced them as if they came from the throne of the Almighty Himself. In fact, they spewed from the pursed lips of a frustrated Salvation Army lieutenant serving casualties from the continuing Battle of Life.

"Miles O'Grady, you are the most worthless and weak excuse for a man I have seen in my 41 years," Sister Carey pontificated with her customary self-righteous fury.

"And you, my dear lady, are an insufferable bitch!" Miles said, returning the compliment. When it came to trading barbs with Sister Carey, Miles was always in the Christmas spirit—he thought it better to give than to receive.

"Oh, Miles, the Lord is going to put you among the wicked chaff on His Judgment Day," she said, shaking her head slowly. "Your foul mouth merely reveals the state of your soul."

"And yours reveals the liver and onions from today's lunch," noted Miles. This comment proved to be the kill shot in their verbal volley. It drew raucous laughter from the assorted bag ladies, winos and plain psychos assembled outside the Salvation Army Soup Kitchen and Rescue Mission on the corner of Brooklyn's 35th and Hamilton Streets. The group's laughter had always served as the terminal point in their fights. Miles had won again. Usually Sister Carey would stalk back into the rescue mission and Miles would amble away down 35th Street. Today, however, would prove different.

Sister Carey's black-gloved hand flashed out across Miles' face with a resounding crack.

For a moment, silence settled on the corner of 35th and Hamilton Streets. Sister Carey's seething fury had finally erupted with the force of a dormant volcano suddenly infused with new virility. The chorus of bag ladies, winos and psychos stared in silence at her, then all eyes shifted to Miles.

The old Irishman's icy blue eyes closed to slits as he stared at Sister Carey. She was shaking, partly from the residue of her anger and partly from her inability to control its inherent violence. Miles continued his burning glare, then began to shake his head slowly from side to side.

"Sister, you've been spendin' so much time tryin' to save other men's souls that you've done lost your own in the process," he said slowly. A large tear rolled down his ruddy cheek as he turned around and headed into the chilly north wind that sliced down 35th Street.

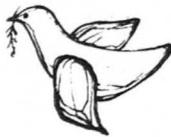
One by one the bag ladies, winos and psychos shuffled away,

leaving Sister Carey alone and sobbing outside the Salvation Army Soup Kitchen and Rescue Mission. She silently cursed Miles for bringing out the worst in her.

"He's the lowest of that entire wretched bunch," she thought to herself. She wondered why she had spent the better part of her adult life serving the worthless scum cast off by society.

"They're ungrateful, unrepentant and undeserving of Your grace," she whispered, praying to Jehovah. "Why You wasted Your time even creating such trash is beyond me," she continued bitterly. "I can't wait until I die and leave these wicked people so I can be with You," Sister Carey concluded.

In the next few days, she pushed herself with more fervor than ever before, preparing for the Soup Kitchen's annual Christmas Eve banquet—arranging the menu, printing placecards, decorating the stark and peeling walls of the dining room, and reminding frequent patrons of the soup kitchen of the impending feast.



"Now, don't forget that it starts at 7 o'clock," she said in her customary patronizing tone. "You will be there, won't you?"

Actually, she knew damn well that the bag ladies, winos and psychos would be there. They had no place else to go on Christmas Eve, or any other night for that matter. Still, Sister Carey liked deluding herself with the idea that she was somehow earning brownie points with the Man Upstairs because she was inviting folks no one else would take in on Christmas Eve. It didn't matter that every Salvation Army soup kitchen would be doing the same thing, she considered doing her job a special sacrifice.

A week had gone by after her climactic run-in with Miles O'Grady, before Sister Carey realized she hadn't seen him at all in those seven days. No one else had seen him either. As she welcomed people to the Christmas Eve banquet, Sister Carey's thoughts drifted toward Miles. He hadn't missed a Christmas Eve dinner at the mission since she began working there 21 "long, lonely and exhausting" years ago. Had he taken ill? Had a young punk rolled him for a quarter in the alley outside the delapidated brownstone he lived in?

These questions poured through her mind as the succession of bag ladies, winos and just plain psychos filed past her into the dining room. Her half-hearted salutations were as effective as ever—"My you look lovely," she said to Sally the Bag Lady, who was dressed in a conglomeration of colors that would shame the brightest rain-

bow. Sally flashed a wide, fractured smile showing her yellow teeth.

With the feast underway, Sister Carey decided to walk the 10 blocks to Miles' "apartment" to see what had happened to him. As much as she hated to admit it, she missed the combative, old Irishman and their daily fights because the battles gave her a self-satisfying feeling of superiority.

After walking a few blocks, she entered a section of burned out, generally uninhabited buildings local residents refer to as "the War Zone." The immigrant families that had once occupied these crumbling structures had long since left. Rats, stray dogs and the bag ladies, winos and psychos had taken over the apartments. Miles O'Grady lived in the "better" section of the War Zone. His tiny two-room apartment still had a few unbroken windows in it, in addition to running water that trickled out of his rusty faucet in cold droplets. The "rent" was cheap—actually, he lived there free. Landlords who once owned property in the War Zone had long since written off their apartments as tax losses.

Sister Carey finally arrived at Miles' place.

"He's probably reaching into his window box right now," she said smugly. Miles kept his stash of Sneaky Pete ripple in the rickety window box that hung outside his apartment. The shaky, wooden structure kept his cheap wine at "the perfect temperature." Miles had told Sister Carey with all the authority of French winner.

The beady, red eyes of a large rat peered at Sister Carey as she climbed the stairs to Miles' apartment. She grabbed a broken piece of the decaying railing in case the huge rodent decided to take a nip at her. Quickenened by paranoia, she arrived at Miles' door and knocked.

She waited for his raspy reply, but none came.

The door swung open quietly when Sister Carey pressed on it. A dull light streamed from the back room. The ammonia-like smell of urine filled the apartment and became stronger as she walked toward the back room. She peered into the dull light and saw Miles lying on his bed.



He did not look well. A feverish sweat covered his face, and the grey pall of death lay over

him like impenetrable fog.

Sister Carey gasped, "Miles!" He slowly turned his head toward the door. "Sister Carey! Well, I'll be damned," he said straining to manage a faint smile. "Please come over here." He motioned toward the bed feebly.

Sister Carey stood staring at him, paralyzed by the moment. A half-filled quart of Sneaky Pete stood on the crate next to his bed, a stark silhouette against a background of yellowing photographs taped to the wall behind it. She moved slowly toward the bed, watching the old man's chest heave with labored breaths.

"Miles, oh Miles, look at what your sins have wrought," she said staring down at him and shaking her head.

He chuckled quietly to himself. "Would you care to join me in a drink?" he said motioning toward the bottle.

"No," Sister Carey answered quickly.

"Well then, could you give me a drink then? I think it's going to be a mighty warm where I'm going," he quipped.

Sister Carey stared at the Sneaky Pete. The cursed drink had caused Miles' downfall, she thought, and he has the nerve to ask me for a drink? She looked at Miles. His blue eyes had lost their sharp lustre.

Before she realized what she was doing, Sister Carey had pressed the container to the old man's lips. She watched as the fruity liquid drained out, seeming to briefly restore the blue

Cont. p. 11

A graduates's words of wisdom

The thought of graduation often sets one's mind on a meandering course that traverses both the future and the past. With commencement just one week away, my inclination to think about where I've been and where I'm going has become ever stronger. I normally try to avoid dispensing advice—I screw up often enough to feel insecure about guiding others down the same rocky path—but because I think my four-plus years at UWSP have taught me a few things, I think I'll allow myself this last indulgence.

Don't be afraid to try new things. When I started here, I had never written for a high school newspaper or any other publication. I never ran in high school, yet I took my first step in deciding to give collegiate cross country and track a try. Although I can only claim modest success as a writer and an athlete, I grew tremendously from both experiences. But if Nature has one constant that touches all her creations, it's that growth does not often occur under ideal conditions. Which brings me to my next point.

Do not fear failure. It's indeed ironic that the person who fears failure experiences the very thing he loathes as a consequence of that fear. Paralyzed by fear of failure, he has failed to control fear itself. Our imperfect humanity demands that we fail, but it does not require such moments leave us without benefit. If we allow them to, each mistake we make accrues as a positive contribution to the personal wealth we call "experience." Although it's certainly not the brightest thing to do, getting drunk—perhaps even sick from that overindulgence—is valuable if one can draw a positive experience

from it (i.e. exercising future self-restraint). Life, especially during these four years, was full of such lessons. It would be tragic if we leave UWSP with an education gained solely from academic lessons, leaving out or even avoiding the "mini-courses" in love, sorrow and happiness we take every day.

Finally, do not fear success. On the surface this sounds ridiculous, but we can all admit to it. Success frequently brings greater responsibility, and it is at this juncture that we tremble. More will be expected from us and we can't bear the thought of falling short of those expectations. Human nature tells us to remain content and bask in that complacency.

But, as poet Robert Frost described it, we have the choice of two paths diverging in mysterious woods. If we take the well-traveled Path of Complacency, we step on an eternal treadmill haunted by the damnable burden of unfulfilled potential. It is a path without end. However, if we take the foreboding Path of the Unknown, we can be encouraged by the growing light awaiting us at its end. We may fall victim to the many pitfalls on this path, but with each step we draw closer to that growing light of our maximum potential. We may never reach it, but the warmth of that expanding nova offers temporary consolation and gives us the spiritual manna strengthening us for the continuing journey.

Man oh man, I really got into some heavy philosophy here. I apologize if my verbage got in the way of what I was trying to say: I hope your years here at UWSP benefit you as much as they did me.

Chris Celichowski

The best friends aren't always human!

by Nanette Cable
Staff reporter

Winston lumbers from his doghouse at the first sign of existence from within my parents' house. He arches his back, then stretches his padded paws forward, spreading each toe as he leans back on his haunches. The burly Old English Sheepdog raises his nose high to catch a whiff of the crisp morning air. After a moment, he makes his way to a pile of wood chips and lazily plops down as if he is waiting for the rest of the world to wake up.

The morning is breaking as usual with the sun glowing unrestrained over the distant hills, framing our neighbor's barn, making it appear to be energized. The moisture that has formed on the kitchen windows screens the sunbeams and a gentle stream of light strikes our counter. As I lean over the kitchen sink and peer out the window, I feel alive and refreshed to start a new day.

When I listen to the outside world, I can barely hear the tractors from the farm and inside I only hear the hum of the refrigerator and the woodstove fan. I pause to appreciate the peace, while I long to share my new day with someone who will savor the early hours as I do.

Out of habit, I open the door and softly whistle. I know Winston will be glad to see me. He is always in a good mood wheth-

er morning or night. How many people do you know who solemnly claim to be a "night person" or a "morning person"? I stand there in the doorway while he gawks at me with his ears perked and his fanny shaking. Sheepdogs have bobbed tails so to prove his point, my canine friend wiggles his whole rear half.



It is quite flattering to know someone is so excited to see me that they cannot sit still. I have never had a friend stand at my door and shake around until I opened it up. Dogs seem so sincere about their feelings. Even when you tell them how silly they look, they do not get upset. It seems like they just squirm around more. So, I finally open the door and in seconds Winston is lying on my feet. He must think I might walk away from him.

Bending over, I hug the big

fur ball and vigorously rub his back and scratch his muzzle. His whiskers are coated with frost and his moist, black nose is cold. Winston is well behaved and knows better than to lick my face, for that would be detrimental to our relationship. He is the type of dog a person wants to spend time with. However, the morning air is chilly and I

For instance, dogs cannot write letters. Even people who love mail can forgive a dog who does not write.

When I stay at my parents' home, my 22-year-old sister and I share a bedroom. I hardly get to see her, so when we are together I see no reason to fight. However, she always hogs the covers at night. Do you really think a dog would know how to hoard the blankets? My sister sure does. To make matters worse, she will roll over closer to me when I try to get my share of the covers.

Winston is an athletic dog, so when I am home we go running together. Sometimes my oldest sister, who is 23, likes to run with us. Winston thinks that this is great, because then he has two people to chase. Yet, my sister will always back out of the workout when we are half-way. With a dog, that rarely happens. How many times have you heard a dog say that his knees hurt or that he has pulled a muscle?

Dogs are the ultimate friends to have. They are always there when you need them. I can tell Winston any secret and he keeps it from the world. When we discuss controversial subjects, he just offers an occasional whine, but never takes a dominant stance. Dogs will also listen to any kind of music. I have never heard a canine say that he would like to hear jazz, instead of country.

People are so concerned about dress. Their hair has to be precision cut, and their clothes have to be brand-names. But dogs are always in fashion. Winston has had the same hairstyle since he was born. As far as apparel goes, our dog has always worn the same black and white fur. Dogs are just the natural, wholesome type of friend.

As the minutes tick away, I get a sudden urge that I should start to live my day. I suppose I could wake up my sister, but then again I do not want to see her face just yet for she is the reason that I froze all night. I then find some warm clothes that do not match or necessarily fit just right and I pursue my friendship with Winston. Good friends are hard to find!



Window, cont.

sharpness to Miles' eyes. But in a moment it had faded.

"Hurry now, to my window box. I got somethin' out there for you," he rasped.

"Miles, I already told you I do not wish to drink," she said with a tinge of pity in her voice.

"Please, go," he whispered.

Sister Carey padded to the window slowly. Outside large snowflakes fell across the fluorescent beams of a street lamp. As she neared the window, the light scent of geraniums filled the air. Then she saw them.

Outside the window, in all their glorious splendor, were thick rows of geraniums. Each flowery hue seemed to cast a scent of its own, combining to form a sweet symphony of essences. The flowers sat in a strong pine box which had been neatly whitewashed.

"Merry Christmas, Sister," Miles said. "I hoped you would make it in time."

"Miles, I..." she said breathlessly as she turned away from the window.

Miles could not respond. The glimmering light in his eyes had faded to nothingness. His chest no longer heaved. He had fallen asleep... forever.

Sister Carey tore over to his bed, and throttled the lifeless body. "Miles, Miles!" she screamed, sobbing.

"An ambulance, an ambulance," she thought, momentarily grabbing ahold of herself. She ran from the building and reached the Rescue Mission in what seemed like seconds. Her 911 call produced a quick response from New York's finest, but they arrived too late to help

Miles O'Grady.

I came to help Sister Carey after she was well past her 70th birthday, and the jovial old woman showed no trace of what she described as her "old self." Each gesture toward the bag ladies, winos and psychos appeared genuine and unselfish.

Before she passed away two years ago, she used to walk past that old brownstone in the War Zone every Christmas Eve. She called it her "pilgrimage to Brooklyn's Holy Land."

The locals tell me that on Christmas Eve, when a certain star shines brightly in the East, you can still smell Miles O'Grady's geraniums in the December air. Their sweet essence reminds passersby of the real spirit of Christmas: It arrives only when we, like Miles and Sister Carey, learn to love other folks more than ourselves.



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involvement opportunities

Club offers thrill of skiing

The purpose of the UWSP Ski Club is to promote the winter sport of downhill skiing and the many activities associated with it; competition, friendship, learning, apre's-ski socializing, and fitness. We offer all students on campus an opportunity to experience the thrill of downhill skiing, whether through intercollegiate competition, recreational activities, or socializing at our club activities, all of which the club sponsors.

Club members receive the NCSA sampler, a coupon book with discounts on lift tickets at over 100 ski areas, many here in the Midwest. They also receive reduced trip prices on the Christmas and spring trips, as well as discounts on the Thursday night trips to Rib Mountain, starting 2nd semester. We also offer members parties, information on Midwest ski areas, help in organizing trips, and most importantly, the opportunity to make new friends who share your interests while socializing in a club-type atmosphere.

So far this year, we have had several get-togethers for members, booked a busful for the Christmas trip to Steamboat, and started dryland conditioning for the club-sponsored team. Possible future events in the

works include: a weekend trip to the U.P., the ski film fest has been rescheduled for 2nd semester, the MCSA racing season begins the second weekend in January, a racing camp open to

Ski Club is administrated by an executive board, elected by the general membership. Currently membership is over 100. The cost of membership is \$13.00 a year. Those wishing to join



anyone interested is scheduled for January 15-17 at Rib Mt., and we'll be helping with the NCSA Winter Carnival to be held Feb. 1-3 at Rib Mt. in Wausau.

The club also sponsors a team which competes throughout the Midwest with other colleges in slalom and giant slalom events. Team interest this year is high and we should have a good season.

may do so by contacting the SLAP office located in the Student Activities Office in the lower U.C. Our desk is also located in the same area, and members are encouraged to stop down and say hi, leave a message, or just talk skiing. If you like skiing, you'll like us.



Operation Bootstrap

With the rush of Christmas and finals upon us, it's easy to forget those, who due to poverty, crisis or ill health, would not be having a Merry Christmas if it weren't for the efforts of local volunteer organizations.

Operation Bootstrap, a referral agency which works with impoverished families, shut-ins and nursing home patients, provides all the fixings for a Christmas dinner for needy individuals.

"In many cases," said Roseann DeBot, coordinator of Operation Bootstrap, "we also provide enough staples to last throughout the winter."

In addition to Christmas dinner, Operation Bootstrap provides each family member with new mittens or gloves and gives each child a Christmas present.

"We choose the children's Christmas presents with great care," said DeBot. "We make sure each toy is sturdy and has lots of play value."

Operation Santa Claus, sponsored by the Portage County Mental Health Association, donates gifts for people without family and friends. They also donate gifts to such institutions as the Portage House, Norwood, Grandview and Jefferson House.

"We send out flyers in October," said Teresa Summerton, a spokesperson for the Mental Health Association. "We request money to fund our purchases.

We then get gift suggestions from the institutions and purchase the presents."

Volunteers do all the shopping, wrapping and distribution of the gifts.

The UWSP physical department, in cooperation with WSPT, is sponsoring a Toys for Tots program.

On Friday night, anyone attending the opening of "Dune" at Campus Cinema on Division Street can get in for 98 cents if they bring a new toy with them. These toys will then be donated to needy children.



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Eco Briefs

by Cindy Minnick
Staff reporter

The PCB contaminated Sheboygan Harbor could receive Superfund aid. The harbor has been a sink for polychlorinated biphenyls (PCB), an industrial waste. Officials in the area thought it would be years before clean-up could begin. With the help of Superfund, field study could actually begin in the spring. No one knows for sure how much monetary support would be available from the government source. Superfund, the Environmental Protection Agency's program that aids in large area chemical contamination clean-up, may involve the matching of state funds.

The Department of Energy has been studying energy consumption in the United States. A recent report reveals that Americans are not cutting back on fuel use at the same rate they had been over the past few years. The report blames the turn in the economy for the new consumption levels. Energy use per capita decreased 2.4 percent in 1983. The average decline in the previous three years was 5.5 percent. Levels are still declining, but not to the extent that they had been.

William D. Ruckelshaus resigned from his position as the head of the Environmental Protection Agency. Appointed to the office is Lee M. Thomas. He has been the agency's assistant administrator for solid waste and emergency response, which included the Superfund program. Environmentalists are concerned that he will be unable to overcome the administration's lack of concern for environmental regulation.

Have you ever wondered who coined the word niche? Niche—a specific environmental habitat for an organism. Well his name is G. Evelyn Hutchinson and he is a retired professor from Yale University. Some suggest that he is the father of ecology, a title he would rather attribute to Charles Darwin. His work has included a study of biology in India on research that led him to the discovery that plankton in lakes is related to water temperature. When asked about today's environment he says, "If you seek a change, remember its side effects. It's very nearly always easier to break a thing

than it is to make it."

In Cook County, Illinois, environmentalists are pleased with the recent ruling on landfills. The Cook County Board Finance Committee passed a resolution restricting landfills from being developed on Forest Preserve land. The resolution came after a landfill was proposed for the Poplar Creek Forest Preserve in Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

Hawk Mountain Sanctuary in Pennsylvania is 50 years old. The once favorite spot of bird shooters is now a place where bird watchers find their own kind of pleasure. The sanctuary was the first of its kind established solely for birds of prey. Richard Pough, now 80, began a crusade to protect the birds over 50 years ago, and won. He was upset by people he claimed used the site for target practice from atop Hawk Mountain. Today the area is a 2,110-acre sanctuary with 6,600 members and six full-time staff. On a single day in September birders say they can spot 21,488 raptors from the Pennsylvania mountain.

In Boise, Idaho, there is new hope for the preservation of raptors such as the Peregrine falcon. A World Center for Birds of Prey has opened. It is operated by the Peregrine Falcon Fund. Bill Burnham, the center's director, has developed techniques to encourage breeding of falcons, and they have been successful. Students at Boise State University will have an opportunity to work with Burnham and other type researchers as a part of graduate classes.

A spokesman for Governor Earl announced that plans are being made to petition the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to stop nuclear spent fuel shipments through Wisconsin. The Northern States Power Company of Minnesota sent its first trainload of radioactive waste to Illinois in November. Plans are to send 30 more shipments along the Mississippi route. The petition will ask the NRC to stop any more of the company's shipments whose loads travel through Wisconsin.

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has been awarded a \$24,000 grant for the study of whitefish. Professor Copes of the biology department and Daniel Coble, director of the Wisconsin Cooperative Fishery Research Unit, are principal researchers for the project. Fish will be

Cont. p. 16

Cold ride - warm thoughts

by Timothy Byers
Environmental Editor

Remember last year's early winter? I do. It was cold, it was cold, that's for sure. That's what made it so special for me. I live in Chicago and so had to drive south through the winter chill. I told the folks at home that I'd bring them a Christmas tree. It would be cheaper we all agreed. You wouldn't believe some of the prices Christmas trees fetch down there!

It was cold the day my fiancé and I went out to cut down our trees. We had to get two because we decided we'd bring a friend a tree as well. It was the first time I'd cut my own Christmas tree, pretty exciting stuff. We went out on County P, found the tree farm, and set out to find our trees. They came down rather easily. We tied them to the roof of the car, drove out and paid for them.

Lots of good feelings came from that simple act. As I said, I'd never cut my own before. All the old Christmas cards I'd seen which showed folks coming home with the tree flashed through my mind. I felt a certain camaraderie with those images, as if I'd entered some secret club. Maybe it's a deep human instinct or something, coming home with the meat/tree/bread, whatever, I felt it.

We went back home through the cold and wind to get ready for the drive back to Chicago that night. The old, gray AMC strained itself one more time with our load of stuff, only this

time we had two Christmas trees on the roof. We also had a cat which we had acquired a few days before. We found him in the woods, suffering from what we described at the time as "frozen brain." He wasn't sure about this car-riding stuff so he promptly burrowed himself away among the clothes, books, and fol-de-rol.

It was dark before we set off. No moon had yet risen in that early winter night to guide us. The wind howled from the east as the temperatures dropped.



We thought we were quite prepared and used to the cold as we had been skiing extensively the past few days. The night had other ideas. As we drilled into the freezing easterly the cold seeped in through every available spot. The car heater gave a valiant try but couldn't keep up with the calories we were losing. The blankets were dug out and wrapped around our feet and legs. Still the cold advanced.

So far it may seem to you that the ride home was unpleasant. I assure you it was anything but. As the cold and the night deepened I felt myself getting even more in touch with those Christmas card images I talked about

earlier. Somehow the situation made me feel warm and satisfied. Home was waiting at the other end of that highway. The landscape sped by, the winter stars looked down on the snowy scene. I felt very close to the houses we passed which had warm lights inside. The world was at peace. As we rushed through the night, time was suspended. We weren't moving, everything else revolved around us.

We pushed further on through the Wisconsin landscape. The

moraines gave way to the rolling hills and farmland of the mid east and then to the prairies of the south. The winter moon rose late, the mistress of the winter night. The open land on either side of us glowed with the soft, full moonlight. The lunar illumination is a cold blue, but that night it seemed to soften the bitter air. The heater began to make headway. Soon we were able to unwrap a bit from the heavy swaddling.

Have you ever done something hard and felt that sudden feeling of being "over the hump"? That December drive last year had

Cont. p. 20

Visionary began here

by Elizabeth Schmidt

"We have billions to prepare against an outside invasion of the nation, but in our haste for preparedness we are permitting an internal invasion of our resources, the source of our future strength."

A statement made by a liberal? Or by a Project ELF protester? No. Fred Schmeckle uttered those powerful words over 30 years ago...before flower children, before the Beatle revolution, before Vietnam. The namesake of the 200-acre university preserve remains its best kept secret. Who was Fred Schmeckle?

Nebraskan Fred Schmeckle (Shme-kle) arrived in Stevens Point in 1923. A WW I veteran, he served in France as a sniper and a scout. At Stevens Point, he traded Army boots for field boots, teaching agriculture, and later chemistry. In 1923, 616 students were enrolled. Tuition totaled \$14 per semester.

Schmeckle had a diverse teaching background but his main interest was conservation. "...the destruction of forests,



Fred Schmeckle

pollution of water and misuse of wildlife are factors that started me thinking that something should be done to educate people in the wise use of our resources." In 1946, he established the first conservation education major in the nation at Stevens Point.

Schmeckle's style of teaching was considered spontaneous, sometimes unconventional, by

students. For instance, if he spotted a pheasant on the drive to school, he might talk about its role in the environment in class that day. He shared the philosophy of conservation rather than just scientific facts.

Schmeckle saw the need for a generalist, one who had an understanding of many aspects of the environment. However, in reality, only specialists were receiving jobs. With that in mind, Schmeckle designed a program that educated specialists with a broad-based knowledge of resources. This integrated approach is still practiced by natural resource professors, some of whom are former students of Fred Schmeckle. Dr. Raymond Anderson, a professor of wildlife, remembered Schmeckle's "honest and self-sacrificing" character. Anderson said Schmeckle had "a great sense of humor" and "a talent for telling earthy stories."

Schmeckle inspired public audiences, explained Anderson, by "beating the drums and

Cont. p. 20

Grim's hairy tales

Moose Brute and Grim Determination are two adventurers who exist in the minds of all who have ever battled the elements. When you played games as a child you always took on some persona which typified whatever you were doing. So, too, do Moose and Grim exist in the fantasy world of those of us who can't afford to do the things we read about in "Outside" magazine and "The Mountain Gazette." Join us now as we rejoin the continuing adventures of "Grim's Hairy Tales."

by Moose Brute as told to Dan Sullivan

A low rumble jarred us from our slumber. Springing to my feet, I watched what seemed like the side of the world break off and slide away. The same cliff where Grim and Lucie were bivouacking had fallen off the side of the mountain and gone crashing down to the glacier below.



Photo by C. Byers

Moose Brute

Peter and I sat in disbelief, neither of us wanting to walk over to the edge, neither of us wanting to think it had really happened. But we had to, and so, with leaden feet, we went to the edge and saw... nothing. The entire face had slid, leaving only freshly-exposed granite. Grim and Lucie had joined Yoplat in Nepal's most popular new cemetery.

Our only choice now was to descend to Gnotsu, report the loss of the three mountaineers, and make plans to return with a token rescue party.

It was times like these that caused adventurers like us to seriously reflect on whether the risks were worth the rewards. Peter had been, in his former life, a successful lawyer with a comfortable practice in the hills of Vermont. As he always said, the main reason he'd quit was because he was a lousy cook, and expeditions nearly always had an excellent chef along. My case was similar—the major factor that I'd given up the three-piece suit world was because Gucci loafers big enough for my immense feet were difficult to come by.



Photo by T. Byers

Lucie and Peter on The Eagle Walk

And now, here we were, eating well and wearing comfortable boots, and our three best friends were dead.

Despite our grief, we couldn't linger on the mountain. A large storm brewing on Everest necessitated a fast retreat. Having lost our hang gliders when Yoplat fell while toting them, we were forced to glissade and ski our way down the easy West Ridge.

As we passed by our base-camps on the descent, constant reminders of our lost companions greeted us at every turn: Lucie's Gore-tex windpants at Camp IV; Grim's sleeping bag, half-eaten by marmots, at Camp III; a carton of Yoplat's Marlboros at Camp II. We collected

each item, not wanting the mountain to claim any more memories.

It was with dark clouds hanging in the sky that we finally reached Gnotsu. We headed straight for Yukon Cornelius' sushi bar to quaff a few and ease our minds. Upon entering, we were stunned to see not only Lucie and Grim drinking Scotch (they were normally teetotalers), but also Parfat, grinning and puffing on what was now...not just the filter of a Marlboro. Determination and Archenkevov explained that they'd gotten bored hanging out in their bivvy sacks, and so had descended to search for Yoplat. Finding a note that he'd gone for cigarettes, they too headed for Gnotsu to see who was sick enough to write that note. Still, we asked, how did Yoplat survive? The toothless porter simply shrugged and said, "Sherpas bounce."



Photo by C. Byers

Grim Determination

Needless to say, the party went on for days. Several airlifts of Scotch and rum were needed to satisfy our thirsts. After many cases of Europe's finest, we separated and headed for the places where each of us most wanted to spend Christmas.

(Not to be continued)

Catalog for the earth

by Timothy Byers

The catalogs are here! The catalogs are here! Remember the excitement that event brought? The first chance to get a look at all the neat, new Christmas stuff had arrived. When the first catalogs came about three weeks ago, I remembered all that. Then it got me to thinking.

I wondered if anyone had ever developed a Christmas catalog for environmentalists. I wondered what would be in such a book. Who would decide? I guess we'd have to define environmentalist first. There are a lot of wild ideas going around, especially about those "damn 'vornmentalists always gumming up the works."

This administration elect has an interesting notion of what it is to be an environmentalist. "If you've seen one redwood, you've seen them all," and the policies of James Watt were two examples of their notions. What would be in an environmentalist's catalog?

Everyone would probably agree on clean air and water. But how do we get agri-business to cut down on the chemical treadmill they are on? What about the nuclear lobby and their faith in the power of the atom? Suppose our catalog had a wish for the next 15,000 years free from guarded nuclear dumps or free from the possibility of terrorism by nuclear black-mailers? We may find an entire section devoted to acid rain. Imagine a catalog filled with the latest devices that could scrub our emissions. Would we have a

wish for less consumption of fossil fuels? How to explain that to the oil and coal industries?

Maybe we could include global wishes in our book. I wish for the preservation of rain forests. What do we tell fastfood chains when they can't get the cheap beef that comes from countries that exploit their moist tropical forests? How about a reprieve for the great whales? Why can't we wish them a life free from the terror of a harpooner's death? Our other aquatic cousins, the dolphins and porpoises, are also threatened. Fishermen (mostly in Japan), who have been depleting fisheries for years, are now claiming that dolphins compete with them for fish and so must be eliminated. The U.S. tuna fleet is not without blame either. Porpoises get trapped in their giant nets and are drowned by the thousands every year. Why can't we have a wish for life in our book?

"wish for life"

The season upon us is one of hope and joy. Just as long ago I got excited with the sight of the first Christmas catalogs, so now does Christmas excite me. Despite the problems we have, we have the ability to solve them. Growing numbers of people list the environment as a major concern of theirs. They are willing to put up with monetary inconveniences to assure a quality world. Let's use the idea of an environmental catalog when we think about our wishes for this Christmas. Everything we have comes from the earth and its resources. Let's wish for a little help and well-being for our home.

Time to go

by Timothy Byers Environmental Editor

Just sixteen weeks ago I took over this job. I have to say that it's been a great time. Remember back to those long ago days of late summer? We'd all just returned from wherever and began the new semester. I had never been an editor before. The reality of the job turned out even better than I expected, though of course, there were some twists.

No one had really told me about the actual amount of writing that an editor has to do, especially an editor with only one paid writer to rely on. I do count myself fortunate to have developed a good relationship with some of the people who did contribute to Earthbound. To all of you a hearty Thank You! If it wouldn't have been for your stories and ideas Earthbound would never have reached the level of quality that it did. That brings us to next semester.

I won't be around any more. A previously unheard of event, graduation, is going to intrude on my further academic career. That means you'll have another Earthbound editor to contend with. I hope that he gets at least the same cooperation that I did. There are a lot of good, knowledgeable writers out there who have important things to say about our environment and its

problems. Many of you have solutions to those problems. This section can be a forum for those ideas, please use it.

Along those lines, I'm sorry that I won't be here to cover some of the events in store for next semester. Earth Week would have been a great time to be Earthbound editor. Past Earth Weeks have been wonderful times, full of optimism and busy people. Spring break will see the Eagle Walkers trekking the 200-miles to Eagle Valley. I have to admit that this is one of my favorites because I am a three time walker (and the only walker to never have a blister). I will miss the winter, the opportunities for cross-country skiing and the breathtaking winter days.

So it's time for me to leave. Maybe you would say there was hardly time to get to know each other. I feel almost like the minor league baseball player who gets a brief shot in the majors, a "cup of coffee" as they say. I will miss the work. I like this job and the responsibilities. I hope that showed. I'll miss my co-workers, I've become rather attached to you. I'll look forward to seeing future copies of the Pointer. I hope that everyone who labors here in the future has as stimulating and rewarding an experience as me. So long.

EVE now Eagle Foundation

by Timothy Byers Environmental Editor

On Saturday, December 8, Eagle Valley Environmentalists (EVE) officially changed the name of their organization to The Eagle Foundation. The vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the change.

Discussion of the name change was long. Some of the reasons given for consideration were: confusion of the area with Eagle River, WI, negative connotations of the word environmentalist by the general public, and a better chance of achieving grant funding with a more prestigious sounding name. Counter arguments were given as: confusion of the membership, concerns that a name stands for what a group makes of it, not just the words, and pride in the meaning of an environmentalist.

The debate was spirited but not heated. It should be noted that this consideration is not new. The organization has been

discussing the possibility for a number of years. The group has recognized that the need to change has reflected the group's expansion of responsibility.



Photo by T. Byers

UWSP Eagle Walkers

Eagle Valley Environmentalists has burst from its humble beginnings into an internationally important group in the areas of research and membership. EVE, or more properly the newly named Eagle Foundation, will continue its dedicated work. They reflect the adage coined by

Rene DuBois to "think globally but act locally."

The nature preserve operated by the Eagle Foundation will continue to be called Eagle Valley as befits its importance as a bald eagle roost. UWSP's Environmental Council will again sponsor its Eagle Walk during spring break. Eagle Valley Nature Preserve is still their destination.

Changing a name is a major step. In this case an already established, viable organization is consciously directing itself toward a successful future. Best wishes and luck to the new, hard working Eagle Foundation.



Cravens Speaks at First Ever RMI Meeting



First RMI Meeting
by Christopher Dorsey

Last Wednesday, the first general meeting of a new student organization was held. Resource Management Internationale (RMI) was founded in December of 1983, thanks to the efforts of three ambitious natural re-

source students. Masaaki Arai, Joe Ajeney, and Dave Deden conceived the organization with the purpose of promoting sound environmental management throughout the world, regardless of political boundaries.

Emphasizing the global viewpoint, RMI chose professor Jay Cravens of the forestry department as their guest speaker. Cravens spoke of a lengthy foreign service background, including assignments in some 40 countries scattered across the globe. The 23 spectators in attendance had little difficulty staying awake for what proved a very interesting account of over 30 years of governmental service. Cravens' anecdotal approach and wealth of experience in organizations such as the Agency for International Development (AID) and Peace Corps

also proved a helpful forum for students aspiring toward such groups.

Cravens justified his foreign service interest by recalling his experiences with foreign workers in the U.S. In Cravens' words, "I've always had an admiration of bilingual people." Cravens feels the time spent working abroad is invaluable, but he warns, "It's addictive." This "hit home" with me as I have a brother who has spent the last four years working for AID after originally planning on a 2-year tour abroad.

Cravens later recalled his first experience with the Peace Corps. He was serving in a then war-torn Vietnam. During periods of fighting, Cravens as well as other foresters were required to make timber measurements under the protection of U.S.

troops. Later, I questioned Cravens as to why it was so urgent that timber cruising be done during war time. He admitted that this was information used to determine the amounts of the carcinogenic chemical, Agent Orange, that was needed to defoliate the dense jungles. He added however, "The army was spraying it (Agent Orange) at several times the recommended rate." This has led to accumulations of the deadly substance that will remain in the Vietnamese soil for years, according to Cravens.

Following his Vietnam experience, Cravens talked of his fascination for the Middle East and the wonders of its agriculture. He explained that this is a region where agriculture has been practiced for over 10,000 years. Needless to say, agriculture

wouldn't have survived this long if not applied correctly. Cravens further strengthened the point by saying, "Many civilizations have perished because they destroyed their natural resources."

Cravens summed up his presentation by encouraging students to take foreign service jobs such as the Peace Corps offers. Whether aboard a smuggler's bus in Bolivia or exchanging money via the black market, Cravens used his comfortable style to enlighten the spectators of the joys and pains of foreign service work. Listening to Cravens' account of foreign service work, I couldn't help but to wonder how even Indiana Jones would be jealous of such adventures.

The evening ended with a final word from RMI president, David Deden. Following his address, Deden encouraged people to join as a member of RMI. For only \$1, any student may become a member of RMI. Anyone interested in joining should contact David Deden at 341-3669 or Alberto Acosta at 346-4539. Persons seeking further information on Peace Corps opportunities should contact Stuart Hansen at 346-4607 in the Math Science building.



Briefs, cont.

tagged and their movement and population dynamics will be studied. Their work will allow for a management plan for the Lake Michigan whitefish.

Families in Akron, Ohio, are fighting the city for compensation for their homes and recent difficulties. They are all victims of a methane gas leak from a city landfill. The gas seeped into the Henry home and the family started feeling ill. They left the house when they detected a problem, and minutes later their home exploded. Eleven separate civil trials are being heard related to the gas leak.

At the Wildlife Way Station in California you could find more wild cats than at a large zoo. It is the home to orphan wild and exotic animals. Many of the residents are one-time pets that were mistreated and ended up in the care of the station. Volunteers care for lions, leopards, cougars and other species who are unwelcome in area zoos. Many of the animals are declawed and defanged and would be defenseless in a zoo which houses clawed and fanged animals.

Dear Readers, thank you to all! This has been a semester full of environmental news and happenings. I appreciate all the kind words and assistance with Eco-Briefs. Have a Joyful Holiday Season.



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* **Text return deadline:**
Fri. Dec. 21

* **\$3.00 late fee for textbooks**
returned by January 8.

* **You must buy texts not**
returned by Jan. 8 AND
pay a \$3.00 late fee!



TEXT SERVICES

ATTENTION

If you are of legal drinking age and want to be able to purchase or be served alcoholic beverages on campus second semester '84-'85, you will be required to have the back of your university ID card hot stamped with the university accepted proof of legal drinking age.

The Validine Office (University ID card office) will be doing this in the Wisconsin Room, University Center, on the days registration packets are turned in. Those days are Thursday, December 13, and Friday, December 14. Be sure to stop when you are turning in your packet and have your ID card hot stamped.



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Sports



Pointers open conference with 61-48 win

by Phil Janus
Sports Editor

You heard it here first. Two weeks ago Dick Bennett said there would be no pushovers in the WSUC this season. He said every team, except his own, would be improved this season. Well, after one weekend of conference play, it's apparent that Bennett knew exactly what he was talking about.

Taking on UW-Platteville, a conference doormat the last few years, the defending conference champs had to scratch for everything they got, finally pulling away down the stretch for a 61-48 win.

The young and pesky Pioneers came out hard and ready to play, and after the first 10 minutes of the first half the Pointers led just 13-11. The Pointers, however, got their offense in gear late in the first half, and were able to shake the Pioneers enough to build a 29-20 halftime lead.

Early in the second half it looked as though the Pointers would finally shed their opponents, from the southwest part of the state, as Porter, who finished the night with 28 points, started things with a steal and a slam dunk that electrified the crowd. The new scoreboards read "It's TP time," and indeed it was. Porter reeled off eight of the Pointers' first 10 second-half points, and when the dust had settled they had built a 41-28 lead with just over 15 minutes to play.

The Pioneers, according to first year head coach and former Badger assistant Bo Ryan, "were here to win a ball game," and they were not about to fold. UW-P went on a 12-6 spurt, and with just over eight minutes left had cut the lead to 47-40, with Porter on the bench having picked up his fourth foul moments before.

With Porter on the pines the Pointers needed an offensive spark, and that spark came from Keith Fenderson, who for the first time didn't get the starting call. In order for Bennett to get more production from Fenderson, he decided to move the junior guard to a reserve role. Fenderson responded well, hitting on five of seven shots, three of which came with Porter on the bench, and Bennett was pleased. "I thought Keith gave us a very good effort off the bench."

When Porter got back on the floor, the Pointers wasted no time getting the ball in his hands. Leading 51-42 with five minutes left to play, Bennett decided against the stall, and instead got his All-American the ball. Porter responded well, scoring the last eight points of the game, on the way to icing their fourth straight win.

Why didn't the Pointers go to



In a crowd of five Pioneers, Porter goes up for two. Porter was 11 of 15 from the floor and six for six from the line.

the stall down the stretch? According to Bennett, there were a couple reasons.

"I think if you take the hoop out of play it makes you handle the ball more, and I didn't think we were handling it well enough. A couple of our veterans made some mistakes with the ball near the end that I thought

shouldn't have been made."

The other reason is spelled Terry Porter. "We let Terry take some shots near the end. When you have someone like Terry, you can let him take those shots."

Overall, Bennett was pleased with the effort his squad gave

and complimentary of the work his adversary Bo Ryan had done.

"We played as hard as we could. This Platteville team deserves a world of credit. They were so tenacious and they made us play their game. Maybe this will teach us something about patience and execu-

tion."

Bennett was also quick to back up his early season statements about the conference being tougher.

"You can see what I was talking about earlier. Physically we aren't going to dominate anyone. This team was as strong or stronger than we were, and they were younger."

Along with Porter's game-high 28, the Pointers also got offensive punch from Fenderson who finished with 10, and Tim Naegeli who added nine. Also leading the Pointers statistically was Kirby Kulas who, although struggled offensively, had a game-high seven rebounds.

The Pointers, now 4-1 (not including Tuesday night's game vs. Stout) return home Saturday night to take on the Oshkosh Titans, who opened conference play this past weekend with a 72-70 upset win over Eau Claire. Game time is scheduled for 7:30.

Pointers 61, Pioneers 48
POINTERS (61)—Terry Porter 11-15 6-6 28, Tim Naegeli 4-5 1-3 9, Kirby Kulas 0-4 2-3 2, Mike Janso 0-4 4-4, Bill Nelson 7-6 0-0 6, Scott Koepnick 0-0 0-0 0, Dimitric Roseboro 1-1 0-0 2, Keith Fenderson 5-7 0-0 10. Totals 24-42 13-16 61.

PIONEERS (48)—John Lazardick 2-4 0-4 4, Ray Wagner 0-1 0-0 0, Rock Ripley 3-5 0-0 6, Tim Hill 4-10 0-0 8, Randy Kazin 7-11 5-8 19, Tyrone Kleinhaus 3-5 2-2 8, Steve Showalter 1-1 0-0 2, Rob Kukla 0-3 1-2 1, Larry Tranel 0-0 0-0 0, Joe Tessen 0-0 0-0 0, Sean Meegan 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 20-40 8-12 48.

UW-Platteville 20 26-48
UW-Stevens Point 29 32-61
Total fouls: Pointers 14, Pioneers 18.
Fouled out: Kleinhaus. Rebounds: Pointers 21 (Kulas 7, Naegeli 3); Pioneers 22 (Hill 5, Kukla 3, Wagner 3, Showalter 3). Assists: Pointers 7 (Janse 3); Pioneers 7 (Hill 3). Turnovers: Pointers 12; Pioneers 20. Officials: Dave Kersten, Bob Schoen (Wis. Rapids).

Keip and Kumm lift Pointer grapplers

by Alan Lemke
Staff reporter

Big wins by the big guys pushed the UW-Stevens Point wrestling team over the edge and gave them their second conference win of the young season. The Pointers' record now stands at a perfect 2-0 in dual meet action.

The Pointers looked like they might not pull the match out with only two more weight classes left, but pins by Duane Keip at 190 and Mike Kumm at heavyweight boosted the Pointers to a 29-23 victory. The Pointers were also aided by wins from Scott Klein, 126; Jeff Wingert, 134; Bob Calnin, 142; and Jay Labecki, 158.

Head coach John Munson was pleased with his team's effort but admitted it was not a perfect evening. "I think we got some real good efforts, but we made some mistakes and that's what hurt us. Looking down through the line-up we matched up pretty evenly which we knew we

would."

Munson said he was surprised by the results of some of the matches. "The interesting thing is, we lost a couple matches that we thought we would win, and we won a couple that we thought we would lose."

When looking through the card, Munson felt that he had two wrestlers that showed outstanding efforts. "One of them was Bob Calnin at 142. Bob wrestled a senior who is very good, and was able to win. He did it through real smart wrestling. Bob is only a freshman so I think it speaks real well for his mental presence in the match. He kept things under control and wrestled the way he had to, rather than let his opponent dictate how things were going to go."

"The other guy was Mike Kumm, our heavy weight. Mike has a tendency many times to rush in his matches. This time he wrestled well under control. He knew the pressure was on and he knew he had to win his match, and he did things very

smoothly. That's really nice to see for Mike and it's certainly good for the team."

The Pointers were in action again Saturday in Parkside in a meet that Munson called, "a good experience tournament." Munson took his freshmen wrestlers to this tournament along with a few varsity wrestlers who felt they needed to wrestle. The Pointers did not have any top finishers, but Munson added that many of the men wrestled very well.

"It was very high level competition and we did have some people win four matches and lose two. In other cases we wrestled extremely well and lost."

Munson cited Jeff Wingert at 134 as a good example of the latter case. "He lost 2-1 to last year's conference champion. He wrestled extremely well in that loss, but it was a case of a senior being able to hold him off for the win. It was really a great effort."

One of Munson's big worries

for this season was realized this weekend, when Duane Keip (190) cracked a rib. This will sideline Keip, without having anyone to fill his place in the 190 weight class.

"That's going to hurt us a great deal, because Duane is one of our strong wrestlers. It looks like he'll be out until at least second semester. The big problem stands with the White-water match coming up Thursday. We'll probably have to forfeit at 190. This was the one fear we had with not having the depth in the upper weights."

Munson said much of this week will be spent on getting ready for the Whitewater meet. "I think Whitewater is in the top four in the country, so we're going to have our hands full. What we have to do is keep our heads up and wrestle as well as we possibly can. We have to try to do the things that we want to have happen. Realistically, they're probably a stronger team than we are, but I think we're going to give them a good fight."

Skaters gain respect drubbing St. Norberts 12-5

by Kent Walstrom
Staff reporter

Overpowered by league-leading River Falls, the Pointers dropped a pair of games last weekend but regained a measure of respectability Tuesday with a 12-5 drubbing of St. Norbert College here at the Willett Arena.

The Pointers were outscored 16-3 during the weekend series while falling to last place in the conference with a 1-3 record among the four teams.

Senior Jeff Stoskopf scored the lone goal on Friday as River Falls routed the Pointers 9-1. "We didn't play well," said UWSP Coach Linden Carlson. "They controlled us the entire game."

River Falls used five power play goals while beating the Pointers 7-2 on Saturday. Stoskopf and Scott Kuberra accounted for two of the goals while Bob Engelhart picked up a pair of assists and Kuberra added an-

other on Stoskopf's goal.

"We played 100 percent better," said Carlson. "River Falls has a stronger team at this stage of the year, but we should have beaten them tonight. We had opportunities to win, but we didn't capitalize on our shots."

While Carlson was happy to get the win over St. Norbert's entering the holiday break, he criticized his team for lack of teamwork, an element necessary for any club to be successful.

"We're capable of playing better hockey," Carlson admonished. "Everyone was hungry to score, but there was no teamwork. We played at St. Norbert's level."

UWSP's Randy Sakuma drilled the first goal of the night just 26 seconds into the game, as Don Chiodo and Joe Bruno earned assists. Jeff Stoskopf, with an assist from Scott Kuberra, added another goal at the 6:31 mark, but St. Norbert's Scott Bunting retaliated seconds later

to make the score 2-1.

The Pointers came back with three unanswered goals by Sakuma, his second, Greg Herfindahl and Bob Engelhart to close out the opening period of play with a 5-1 advantage.

Kuberra struck again to open the second period, and the Pointers' Herfindahl and Bruno provided an additional pair of goals to hike the score to 8-1 and put the game out of reach.

St. Norbert's managed a couple of goals, one off a power play, but Kuberra connected again to push the margin to 9-3 entering the third period. Stoskopf and Engelhart were credited with assists on Kuberra's goal, his second of the game.

The Pointers ran the score to 10-3 with a quick goal by Stoskopf to begin the third period, but St. Norbert's battled for two goals to close the gap to 10-5.

Kuberra and Sakuma, the standout performers of the night, then added goals in the final minutes to give them three-goal hat tricks while increasing

the Pointer lead to 12-5. Kuberra also had four assists on the night.

Sophomore goalie Steve McClintock took the win for the Pointers with 17 saves in two periods of action. Dave Chrisman came on in the third period to relieve McClintock and registered nine saves.

There were 15 penalties in the

game, nine of which occurred in the final period.

The Pointers, now 3-7 overall, will use the break to regroup for the second half of the season, which includes a majority of conference match-ups. The Pointers will travel to Eagle River for the Hall of Fame Game against UW-Superior on January 5.

Anglefish finish third

by Scot Moser
Staff Reporter

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's swimming and diving team captured an impressive third place in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference relay meet held here on Saturday.

Winning the seven team affair was UW-Eau Claire with 384 points followed by UW-La Crosse, 284; UW-Stevens Point, 262; UW-Oshkosh, 230; UW-Stout, 216; UW-Whitewater, 180; and UW-River Falls, 166.

Leading the Anglefish were the members of the 200 freestyle relay, Sherri Haas, Roxie Fink, Pam Steinbach, and Sarah Celichowski who finished second in the school record setting/national qualifying time of 1:42.9. Also setting a new school record were Laura Ade, Michelle Thomason, Kathy Froberg, and Steinbach in the 400 medley relay with a time of 4:42.4.

Other second place finishers were Ade, Thomason, and Jeannine Slauson in the 300 individual medley relay, 3:21.1; and Fink, Steinbach, Celichowski and Lynn Palmquist in the 400 freestyle relay, 3:50.9.

Earning third place honors was the 800 freestyle relay of Celichowski, Fink, Steinbach,

and Wendy Dombrowski, 8:35.2; the 300 butterfly relay of Froberg, Lisa Reetz, and Marcia Jahn, 3:24.4; the 300 backstroke relay of Ade, Slauson, and Dorothy Murray, 3:28.3; and the one meter diving team of Jill Van Dien and Dawn Hlavka.

Coach Carol Huettig was excited with her swimmers' performance.

"This team did something nearly impossible in having two meets back to back. After their incredible performance at Wheaton last week it would have been easy for them to let up, to be less emotional — instead these ladies came right back with even more tough swims."

And does the Anglefish's third place finish this weekend give any indication of how the WWIAC meet will come out in February?

"There's no doubt Eau Claire continues to dominate the conference," said Huettig, "but our team has a goal — second place at the conference championships and today we proved that we can stay right with UW-La Crosse. I think this weekend showed that, come February, you're going to see one tough conference meet."

The lady Pointers will again brave the surf when they entertain UW-Whitewater on Jan. 12 in a Parents' Day home meet.

Dogfish second at SUC relays

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point men's swimming and diving team put forth their best effort of the young season on the way to capturing second place at the Wisconsin State University Conference relay meet.

Taking top honors was UW-Eau Claire with 344 points followed by UW-Stevens Point, 310; UW-LaCrosse, 272; UW-Whitewater, 262; UW-Oshkosh, 222; UW-Stout, 210; and UW-River Falls, 164.

The dogfish accumulated five first place finishes, had three national qualifying times, and had three members qualify individually for nationals.

Leading the first place finishes for the Dogfish were the members of the 400 medley relay team: Pete Samuelson, Andy Woyte, Tom Veitch, and John Johnstone. Their time of 3:41.6 qualifies them for the NALA National meet to be held in Indianapolis, IN. in late March.

Following in step was the 400 free relay team of Ken Brumbaugh, Steve Davis, Scot Moser, and Jeff Stepanski who posted a winning time of 3:15.2. This time also qualifies them for the NALA national meet.

Other first place finishers were the members of the 1500 free: Scot Moser, Brett Fink, and Brumbaugh, 15:07.9. 300 back relay of Rick Lower, Moser, and Samuelson, 2:50.0, and the 300 fly relay of Veitch, Steve Davis, and Stepanski, 2:42.1. The latter not only placed the relay team first, but also set a new WSUC relay record.

Four different relay teams placed second. The 800 free relay team of Brumbaugh, Davis, Moser, and Stepanski finished in 7:17.2, good for a spot in the NALA national meet.

Also placing second were the members of the 300 individual medley relay: Rick Lower, Veitch, and Samuelson, 2:52.6, the 200 free relay of Stepanski, Davis, Brumbaugh, and Johnstone, 1:27.5, and the 300 breaststroke relay of Trent Westphal,

Dan Miller, and Woyte, 3:14.5.

The 850 crescendo relay team of Jeff Shaw, Lower, Moser, and Fish swam to a third place finish in 8:06.6.

The three Dogfish who qualified for the national meet all led off relay teams. Pete Samuelson (400 medley) swam the 100 back in 55.3, Jeff Stepanski (200 free) finished the 50 free in 21.5, and Tom Veitch swam to a time of 54.2 in the 100 fly.

Coach Lynn "Red" Blair was encouraged and very happy with his team's fine showing.

"This was the best we have swam since 1982. The team put forth a great effort, and 62 of 63 individual swims were fantastic. The freshmen in their first showing were great."

Pointer fortunes may have been even better had it not been for an injured diver who was

unable to perform.

"Tim Thoma dove super in the meet, but an unfortunate accident the night before the meet left us with only one diver. Without providing Tim with a partner, we were unable to score a point in the 3-meter competition."

The swimming score of UW-SP, 288, and UW-Eau Claire, 280, was indicative of the character of the team.

"The past week I showed the team on paper what they had to do time-wise in order to be the best team at the meet. They really put forth a fine effort and showed extremely well. They proved they can swim in this conference," said Blair.

Blair noted that there were so many outstanding swimmers that he named the whole team Dogfish of the Week.

Ladycagers lose 2

by Alan Lemke
Staff reporter

The up again down again performance of the UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team was on the down swing, for the most part, as they lost two of three recent games. And if head coach Bonnie Gehling had to give two words to pinpoint her team's problems, they would be "rebounds and turnovers."

The Pointers put up a tough fight last Tuesday night against UW-Whitewater but found themselves on the low end of the score when the game was over. Although the women did take a two-point half time lead, their opponents outrebounced them 20-6. This is one of the problems Gehling was pointing to. She noted the size of her team as the main problem here.

"We're so short, and our positioning is so bad on rebounds. There's really no excuse for it, they're just not executing the fundamentals."

In the second half, shooting is

what made the difference. The Pointers were only able to connect on 39 percent of their shots, while UW-W hit 48 percent. This helped Whitewater run the final score up to 69-57.

The other problem Gehling pointed to was also very evident in the Whitewater contest. Turnovers were a major concern of the Pointers. UWSP committed 22 turnovers while UW-W committed only 11 miscues.

The women did receive a good effort from Amy Gradecki. She led the Pointers with a game high total of 20 points and tied for team rebounding honors with Sharon Wubben and Mary Miller, with six each. Dina Rasmussen also led to the Pointer effort with 14 points. Center Jody Pepp led the Warhawk women with 16 points and 13 rebounds.

The women were also in action this past weekend when they hosted the Stevens Point Community Classic. The Point-

Cont. p. 20

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Farewell, cont.

but never hesitated to voice his suggestions, opinions or objections. He handled advertisers and complaints with tact and understanding.

But he too had his moments. Rick and Phil both signed up to play Assassin. For almost three weeks, little blue guns were firing orange rubber darts at anything that moved. Rick was more creative than Phil; he stalked his victims in his rolling chair while cowering behind the backrest for protection. But while Rick usually hit his target, neither Starsky nor Hutch had reason to worry.

Rick has a definite ability to con people, myself included. Once, during intramural football season, Rick flashed me a big smile, patted me on the back and said, "Hey babe! Write Pointer Program for me, will ya? I'm real busy this week!"

With that he punched my arm, flashed me another smile and headed out the door yelling, "Handle all my calls! I got myself a Ball game!"

I wrote the Program and answered his phone calls. What's a girl to do?

Tim Byers was the most reliable staff member we had. His copy was always in on Mondays, he always kept his office hours and he always got his section laid out in a professional manner.

Tim is one of the happiest people I've ever met. He never got angry, upset or visibly frustrated throughout any of the difficulties we faced. He ran around the office each day singing and even danced a little on occasion.

Guys like Tim are scary! Someone early in the year, Tim started using a drawing of a little man who used to grace the Togo's ads to finish off the Eco-Briefs. I don't know how or why he began doing this, but the Togo's man has become an Earth-bound tradition that this year's staff is proud of.

Tim was definitely an island of calm in an ocean of chaos. No matter how hectic things got, I could rest easy knowing Tim had the environment section under control.

Todd Sharp, a returning veteran from the '83-84 Pointer staff, introduced himself to me by claiming he was working as the Pointer ad manager to gain the experience necessary to be a pig farmer.

That had me worried. But my worries dried up and blew away as Todd sold ads hand over fist all semester and increased Pointer insert sales to record levels.

He did, however, have a few faults. One night, at his recommendation, the staff saved the Pointer budget \$30 by standing in the basement of the Stevens Point Journal and stuffing inserts.

6,000 inserts. After that, we decided to just pay the Journal to do it.

If Todd has faults, it's an overconcern for his job. He kept his work hours so religiously that the one night he was late for layout we were afraid he'd been hit by a bus. It turned out he'd only lost track of time.

I don't think Todd really wants to be a pig farmer. But he could be. With his determination and sense of responsibility, Todd could be

anything—pig farmer, actor or president. He is one magnificent ad man.

Steve "Trucker" Forss began his stint as Ad Manager with the first summer issue in June. He had next to no idea of what he was doing. He had questions I had no answers for. Fortunately, he had the good sense to realize this. He got his answers from the ad men at the Stevens Point Journal.

Like Phil, Trucker was a good source of comic relief. While jamming to "Can't Slow Down," Truck would look at Phil and say, "What d'you suppose the bad Lionel is doin' right now? He's probably kickin' back thinkin' about gettin' himself a little zza!"

"All I know," Phil would answer, "is that he's not thinkin' about layin' out the \$\$\$?&\$\$?!\$\$% Pointer sports section. That's what I hate!"

"Yea. Well. Ya know. Lionel. He's doin' it all!" Trucker would respond.

Trucker, the recent winner of the Rocky Roco sound alike contest, is bound for grad school in Texas. In a few years, some lucky newspaper is going to get an awesome ad manager.

The work of News Editor Chris Celichowski (editor in chief '83-84) speaks for itself. It has been very difficult trying to fill the shoes of someone as impressive as Chris, but he made the job as smooth as possible.

It couldn't have been easy for Chris to sit back and watch me stumble around making mistakes. But he never gave any unasked-for advice, nor offered opposition to the changes I made. Yet he was always there when I got into a situation I wasn't sure of.

But like everyone else, Chris has his sadistic streak. On the morning of our first issue, as we nervously awaited its arrival, Chris strolled into the office and said, "Oh, by the way, Mel, the Journal called. You numbered the pages wrong."

Once I regained consciousness, he told me he'd been kidding.

When I couldn't get the typewriter ribbons changed or the darkroom door open, Chris was always willing to help out.

"I know how girls have trouble with mechanical things," he'd say, patting me on the shoulder.

I'd just grit my teeth and look for something to throw.

Chris also had the annoying habit of reading my editorial over my shoulder at layout.

"You're going to print that?" he'd ask.

If he's reading this now, I hope he's proud of all those intimidating, sarcastic comments! If he's not reading this, then I can mention how much I've appreciated his support, understanding and advice. I'd never have made it through that first week without him. It's been a pleasure working with him!

What I have said about these people seems trite and superficial in comparison to the regret and loss I feel over their departure.

But good times end and others begin.

Good luck, guys! Congratulations! Remember us when you're rich and famous!

And please, never doubt that you are missed!

Melissa Gross
Pointer Editor

Cagers, cont.

ers won their first game by defeating Michigan Tech, 72-63. They were not as lucky in the championship match as they fell to Marquette University 64-48.

In the Michigan Tech contest, the Huskies took advantage of the Pointers' cold shooting hand to grab a 35-26 lead at the half. However, the Pointers turned things around in the second half by converting on 51 percent of their field goal attempts while Michigan Tech only hit' on 41 percent.

Dina Rasmussen led the Pointers with 20 points and Amy Gradecki added 17 points of her own. Freshman Mary Miller also contributed to the Pointer effort. She had 14 points and helped the women with 10 rebounds.

The Marquette game was a totally different story. The women kept the contest close at the half trailing by only three points, but Gehling felt her team just tired out in the second half.

"We played so hard in the Michigan Tech game to come back and win that one, and since our bench isn't that deep, I think we just plain tired ourselves out."

Gehling also said she felt this led to the breakdown in her team's play. "When you're tired you stop remembering how to do the things that win for you. It also causes you to forget about teamwork. We had five individuals out there doing their thing, and in basketball you just can't let that happen."

The Pointers did get another fine game from Amy Gradecki who racked up 16 points. Dina Rasmussen contributed 13 points and Sharon Wubben led the Pointer boards with 10 rebounds.

Gehling said her team would try to work on improving their fundamentals in the upcoming weeks. "What we will do is look at the game films so they can see what we have been talking about the last couple weeks. Still, it's hard to concentrate on details a whole lot when you have to really look ahead to the next game."



Schmeeckle, cont.

stamping the stage trying to get things done. At that time, and up through 1970, people in this business (conservation) were voices in the wilderness."

This "voice in the wilderness" called for experimental learning, for doing not just theorizing. To achieve this, Schmeckle helped initiate a loan providing money to purchase the university's first field trip bus, the "blue goose." He also advocated a summer camp program in natural resources.

Currently over 200 students participate in this summer field experience, soon to be permanently held at Treehaven. When the program began over two decades ago, 20-30 students attended it on a voluntary work-study basis. They spent two and a half weeks doing practical work for the state and two and a half weeks studying different environments.

According to Dr. James Newman, Fred Schmeckle's greatest contribution was "making the program (at Stevens Point) important." Newman, currently a professor of forestry, taught part-time in 1952 alongside Schmeckle and returned full-time in 1961. Schmeckle's "personality," says Newman, was his greatest strength for conveying the significance of the program.

Schmeckle was an avid fly-fisherman. He had special interests in reforestation and soil conservation. Schmeckle also helped develop the Boston School Forest, DuBay Park, and Trees for Tomorrow in Eagle River. He retired to Eagle River in 1959, continuing his crusade in conservation through speaking engagements. He died in 1967, at the age of 74. However, his philosophy of integrated resource management is still carried on by the students and teachers of today.

Who was Fred Schmeckle? An environmentalist with a vision.

Ride home, cont.

that feeling. Maybe it was the Christmas trees on the roof which we were bringing home for family and friends. Maybe it was the moderation of the cold as we rolled south. Whatever it was the experience was one of joy and serenity. That's one of the benefits of honoring traditions such as cutting your own tree or going home for the holidays.

We were fortunate to have that experience. Too often today we get wrapped up in the commercial spirit of Christmas. We all know what we want to get. But what do we receive? Last year will live forever in my mind as an island of calm to visit when the need is there. As we approach this Christmas I wish that all of you could experience calm and peace. They appear in unlikely places such as the highway late on a winter's evening. I wish good fortune for all of you this season. I hope you are as fortunate as me.

Merry Christmas to the staff of the Stevens Point Journal — the Pointer

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the pointer program

this week's highlight

Tonight, December 13

Handel's "Messiah"—the greatest oratorio ever written, will be presented at 8 p.m. in Chelmsen Hall in the Fine Arts Center. It features the University Orchestra in conjunction with the Oratorio Chorus. "Messiah" is in three parts. The first contains the prophecy of the coming of the Messiah. This is followed by the suffering and death of Christ. The concluding section deals with the Resurrection. Assisting the Oratorio Chorus are soloists Judy May, mezzo soprano; Gretchen D'Armand, soprano; Charles Reichl, tenor; and Douglas Morris, bass. Directing the University Orchestra is Jon Borowicz and Gary Bangstad is the director for the Oratorio Chorus. Tickets are available at the Arts and Lectures box office today and one hour before the performance.

Fine Arts

Tonight thru Wednesday, December 13-19

"Epilogue"—the Bachelor of Fine Arts exhibition is the summary and collection of five senior women's artwork. The opening reception is from 7 to 9 tonight in the Edna Carlsen Gallery in the Fine Arts Center. Come join Hendrika Kamstra, Christine Macone, Mary Kay Welhouse, Brenda Westphal and the Pointer's own graphic artist, Miss Kristen Schell, for a truly "artistic" showing from aspiring artists.

SPORTS

Saturday, December 15

Bennett's squad—hosts newly resurged UW-Oshkosh in a 7:30 contest in the Quandt Fieldhouse. The Titans surprised highly touted UW-Eau Claire last week in their WSUC opener.

The Pointers, behind Terry Porter's 28 points, doused UW-Platteville in other loop action. Come watch the Pointers try and make it 3-0 in conference play. Guaranteed to be a good time. Your support is urged.

Point

Sunday, December 16

Almost 2,000 years ago, wise men from the East journeyed to Bethlehem, led there by a star. The Biblical account of this star has intrigued men through the centuries. What was the Star of Bethlehem? Could it have been a comet? A supernova, a meteor or meteor shower, or a grouping of planets? Journey to the Planetarium at 3 p.m., for the final program this semester, and travel into the past to examine some of these scientific possibilities. Who knows, maybe you'll see Santa and Rudolph readying for Christmas. This program will keep you "star-gazing."

Friday, December 21

The day many of us have been longing for, the official last day of classes. Freshmen are anxiously awaiting the chance to claim one semester's work in "college" under their belt. Sophomores and juniors eagerly anticipate better classes and more involvement, now that they have those intimidating butterflies out of their system. While seniors exhale a sigh of relief as they emotionally view the light at the end of the long academia tunnel. They can finally claim themselves as "graduates." Good luck all you employment seeking Pointers; may your road be a long and successful one.

Saturday, December 22

Commencement—for graduating students will start at 10 a.m. in the Quandt Fieldhouse. The two-hour program is expected to conclude with a reception in the Berg Gymnasium following the ceremonies. All graduates, guests and faculty are welcome to the reception.

student classifieds

for rent

FOR RENT: Second semester housing. Large 2-3 bedroom apartments. 1 1/2-2 baths. \$610 double and \$310 single. Heat included. 341-1473.

FOR RENT: 2-3 bedroom apartments. \$350-\$385 per month. 1 1/2 baths. Heat included. Furniture optional. 341-1473.

FOR RENT: Roommate needed to sublease apartment, two blocks from campus. Heat and water included, \$125 per month. 344-1906, after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT: Needed one or two females to sublet for us. Share an apartment with two others. Heat and water included, \$500 per semester. 345-1034 or 344-5766.

FOR RENT: Female to rent single room in three-bedroom apartment. Great location. Call 344-5066 as soon as possible to see.

FOR RENT: Second semester, completely furnished. Single and double apartments, close to campus, new appliances, fully insulated. Females only. 341-3546.

FOR RENT: Female to rent single room in large apartment. Call 344-3656 to see. \$485 per semester.

FOR RENT: Spacious apartment for one. \$100 per month or two for \$65 per month, without utilities. Includes garage, washer-dryer, basement. Three blocks from campus. Live with two other girls. Prefer quiet, non-smoking women.

FOR RENT: One female to sublease nice cozy house second semester. Share room with one other great person. Close to campus. Only \$485 per semester. Please call as soon as possible. 345-2374

for sale

FOR SALE: SOUTH PADRE YEAR END \$89 for a week! At beach condominiums, parties, more. HURRY "Break From the Books" call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information, 1-800-321-5911, or contact a Sunchase campus representative or your local travel agency TODAY!

FOR SALE: Black leather biker's jacket. Size 40, \$100. Call Bob, 346-4567, Rm. 443.

FOR SALE: Used microwave. Good condition. Perfect for a college student. Asking \$150. Call 341-6283, Sarah.

FOR SALE: Electric guitar (Peavee T-15), \$200. Brand new. Call Jim, 341-1333.

FOR SALE: Couch \$15. Wooden bench \$15. Small, round living room table \$10. Desk \$5. Call Valerie after 5 p.m. at 341-2626.

FOR SALE: Do you need a paper typed? Call 414-787-3950. Ask for Barbara. 75 cents, double-spaced page. Fast, neat, accurate. I am on campus three days a week.

FOR SALE: One pair x-country skis and boots. Like new! One pair downhill skis, boots and poles. Call 345-1679, ask for Chet.

FOR SALE: SPRING BREAK DAYTONA BEACH from \$89 for a week! On beach kitchenettes at The Reef, parties, more. HURRY, "Break From the Books" call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information, 1-800-321-5911, or contact a Sunchase campus representative or your local travel agency TODAY!

FOR SALE: SPRING BREAK MUSTANG ISLAND-PORT ARANSAS, TEXAS, only \$119 for a week! Grand opening bash at brand new luxury Port Royal condominiums on the beach, parties, largest pool in Texas! HURRY, "Break From the Books" call Sunchase Tours toll free for more information, 1-800-321-5911, or contact a Sunchase campus representative or your local travel agency TODAY!

FOR SALE: Must sell! Leaving the country. Desk light, oscillating fan and a wattage control heater. \$10 each. Call Gabbie at 344-7872.

FOR SALE: RESEARCH: Catalog of 16,000 topics. Send \$1. Research, 407 S. Dearborn, Chicago, IL 60605. (312)922-0300.

FOR SALE: Riding lessons, horse boarding at Sunrise Farm. Call 341-7833.

FOR SALE: Word Processing Services—Letter quality typed papers, reports, resumes, etc. Contact Debbie: 341-8714. 75 cents per page—straight copy, \$1 per page—charts.

FOR SALE: Queen size bed—\$30. Dresser \$25. Portable B&W TV \$25. Complete stereo \$450. 199 Buick \$100. VCR, lamps, tables, etc. All off-campus needs. Dan, 341-0962.

FOR SALE: Dorn bunkbeds, carpeting and easy chair. Good condition. Call Sharon, 346-3275.

FOR SALE: Used prerecorded cassette tapes for sale. Many different titles (Motley Blues, Queen, The Who, Cheech & Chong, New Jefferson Starship). Most are priced at \$1.25. Call for complete selections. 341-4850 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Business and Economics Study Guides! Never used. Will sell cheap! Call 341-4850 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR SALE: Raichle Flexon 5 ski boots, size 8 1/2 (black). Also Raichle ski boots, size 8 (red). Call 346-2694, No. 128, ask for Suzanne.

wanted

WANTED: Female to rent room second semester, two blocks from campus. Non-smoker preferred. 341-0886.

WANTED: One non-smoking female to sublease a single room of upper flat across from Old Main on Reserve St. \$135 per month, utilities included. Call 345-1798 after 5 p.m.

WANTED: Female roommate needed for second semester. Single room. Located on Reserve St. across from Comm. building. Call 345-1796.

WANTED: Apartment wanted. Male roommates—non-smoking. Contact Bob, 346-4567, Rm. 443—will pay cash!

WANTED: One or two persons to sublet Village apartment. Heat and water included. Price very negotiable. 341-5971.

WANTED: Female for a single room. Close to campus. Call 344-5656.

WANTED: Female to sublet for spring semester. Three excellent roommates, washer-dryer, lots of parking space, one block from campus, and all for only \$565—includes rent and all utilities.

WANTED: One female to sublease house for second semester. House is close to campus and only \$485 per semester (includes water). Please help out and call 345-2374 as soon as you can.

lost & found

LOST: Ring with great sentimental value. Gold band with small diamond in center. Lost between DeBot Center and Baldwin Hall. If you found it, please call Mary, X411, Rm. 401, Howard.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: UWSP Marketing Association's important dates and events: Dec. 6—Native Awareness Booth in the UC Concourse; Jan. 29—Second semester first meeting, and coffee and donut sale at lobby of CCC.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Any questions concerning the UWSP Marketing Association can be answered by contacting Julie Fox at 344-8496 or Brian Schumaker at 341-7038. Attend the

next meeting and get involved!

ANNOUNCEMENT: BFA SR Exhibition. Edna Carlsen Gallery, Thursday, Dec. 13. Reception from 7-9 p.m. Here's your opportunity to visit the gallery and see the fine artwork of five UWSP women artists.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Apple User Group's last meeting of semester. Thurs., Dec. 13, at 7 p.m., Green Room, UC. We will talk about sound and voice synthesizers. Anyone's welcome to attend.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Ski Club general meeting tonight, Dec. 13, 5:45 in the Communications Rm., UC. Ski coupon discount books are in and will be handed out at meeting. Merry Christmas Ski Club.

ANNOUNCEMENT: DON'T MISS IT! The Peace Campus Center's Annual Christmas Play is this Sunday, Dec. 16, 10:30 a.m. A great way to celebrate Jesus' birth! Vincent and Maria, behind Happy Joe's. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Community.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Steamboat! We have two spots still open on our trip Jan. 212. Cost is \$285 for five days of skiing, six nights lodging and transportation. Sign up at SLAP Office.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The School of Education has an opening for a full graduate assistantship. Position involves 18 hours per week for spring semester. See secretary in SOE Office, 440 COPS, for an application form. Deadline for application: Dec. 14.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The UWSP Marketing Association is made up of students who are pursuing a marketing education or are just interested and want to get involved. Current and past activities for the fall semester include: conducting educational interviews for students at SPASH, implementing marketing methods to promote a native awareness program, trips to Milwaukee and Appleton for the purpose of career education, and a coffee and donut sale to raise funds for general use.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Next semester's tentative schedule of events includes: a trip to the Oster Company, Milwaukee, presentations by various representatives in the marketing field and the continuation of fundraising events.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Ho, ho, ho, Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, and good luck on finals! From your DeBot Building Managers (Steve, Missy, Tim, Mo, Katie and Mark).

Personals

PERSONAL: To the Pointer staff: Cheers to our last issue! It was a fun semester working with all of you! And I'll miss Todd, Truckee, Chris, Rick, Phil and Tim. Be careful not to drown tomorrow night. See you there—Your Personal Graphic Artist.

PERSONAL: I love you, Debra Beggs, and always have since the first time I saw you three years ago. You are the most beautiful woman in the world to me. I haven't really ever met you but I would die for a chance to go out with you.

PERSONAL: Deb: Every time I hear the song "All I Need," I think about you. Look hard, but make sure you find me! Love ya. P.S. Have a great break.

PERSONAL: Deb: I'm a little shy and I'm glad that we became friends. But, if by chance—a passing glance may be all that is needed—look into my eyes and you will know who I am. Love you always. Gemini Lover.

PERSONAL: Brian: You're the greatest! I don't know what I'd do without you. But you'll get a new high-top boot for Xmas. Matt told me you're going to a new gas station in Green Bay for two whole weeks this summer! Sounds exciting! I love you, hon! Love, Spicoli-Bacon.

PERSONAL: My partner in crime: So all those years and this is it, eh? I'm so glad that we became friends and lovers. You have enhanced my collegiate experience and enriched my life in general and I love you for it, The Criminal.

PERSONAL: To K&K: Sorry guys. I slacked off in the personals—just forgetful. Too bad we missed the ski trip, Charles. I really am. We've got all winter to ski, though. Kurt—see you guys tonight! Love ya, K.

PERSONAL: A.Z.: Don't make jokes about Cis majors. Next semester you may find yourself registered for classes at UWSP Extension—McMurdo Station, Antarctica. Chainsaw.

PERSONAL: Sean Murphy Fans: Don't miss out on having your very own copy of this limited edition mystery adventure. Number One on the Pointer bestseller list! Makes a great Christmas present! Available in the bookstore until Christmas only.

PERSONAL: Nance: What's so funny 'bout peace, love and understanding? You better send me Weekly Letterman reports. I'll give Elvis and David your love. Beware of aspiring decoy carvers. Trish.

Classified, Cont.

PERSONAL: Well, gang, we had some awesome times the past three semesters, but it's time for me to check out some French wines! I'll never forget you guys, dammit. Luv, Wendell.

PERSONAL: A.Z.: Another hint. It's not a glass of lemonade, and it's not a grenade launcher. Merry Christmas. Elvis—The King.

PERSONAL: Pierre: Je t'aime beaucoup. I'm looking forward to spending the weekend away with M.P. **PERSONAL:** Loretta: Thanks for enlightening the past 4.5 semesters for me here at Point—I don't know what I'm going to do without you! I love ya lots, and I'm gonna miss you more! You're special! I think you know who.

PERSONAL: Goodbye to the flowers. Goodbye to the dew. Goodbye to the sunshine. And goodbye to you—I'm off to work in tall buildings. Alphonse.

PERSONAL: Kathi (Legs): What a roomie. I think I am now seriously corrupted. Good luck in your house. Just because you don't live here doesn't mean we can't still go to Hal's at 3 a.m. Drop by anytime! Laura (Voice).

PERSONAL: To the Pointer staff, young and old: Thanks for all your hard work this semester. Admit it! It hasn't been all that bad! Merry Christmas! Melissa.

PERSONAL: Susan, Gina, Hannie and Geh Bee: Merry Xmas and have a wonder 1985!! G.B. Don't forget to keep in touch when you go back to the Pearl of the Orient. Graduate, congratulations!! Elaine.

PERSONAL: Mosey: You're crazy-ass. I'm really going to miss you next semester. Please come back and get drunk with me! Signed—The person that absolutely hates every morning!

PERSONAL: 1-North Smith: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year's, girls! Thanks for being my wing. You're not! See I'm in January. Good luck on finals! Love, Jodi.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday to you. Happy Birthday, Dear Cliff. Happy Birthday to you.

PERSONAL: To my housemates at the Dump: I hope you all have a great Christmas. A super vacation. Thanks for the fun semester! What will the next one be like? Ha ha. Good luck on all your finals! Love, GOR.

PERSONAL: Mary: what can I say except, "My God, what is that big honking thing in your face!" I'm going to miss you so much next semester. I'm so happy for you and J.S. 125 just won't be the same without you, but I know you'll do just great in Milwaukee! Congrats, baby! You're my best friend. Love, Jodi.

PERSONAL: Cathy: I never knew you had a boyfriend! Where is he? Where is Hyer Hall, by the way? Just teasing! You really are a special person even though you can't stick with a conversation for more than 30 seconds! I'm glad you decided on this year! Love, Jodi.

PERSONAL: The Pointer Poll: I'm so glad we've gotten so close this year. I know that sounds stupid! Hee hee. It's amazing, but I'm actually getting used to your driving! "They're stopping, Janet!!" Thanks for being you, Love, Jodi.

PERSONAL: Mel: I couldn't believe those personals—they were so many!! Anyway, I hope you and the rest of the Pointer staff will have a Merry Xmas!! Elaine.

PERSONAL: Elaine: When you lose six wonderful staff members and welcome six more, you gotta lot of copy! Writing with your heart fills more space than it does when you write with your head. Take it from one who knows! Mel.

PERSONAL: Mel-issa, what can I say? First, thanks for having the confidence and trust in me as your right-hand person. You made a good choice in staying with the paper and I think we've both learned a great deal. Not only about our work, but about ourselves. I'll save the sweet gushings that departing friends usually express for your Christmas card, however, I want to know you've offered a lot of help and understanding when others wouldn't. I wish you the best of luck and continued success and I've enjoyed working for you and the Pointer staff. Luv, Rich. P.S. Old lovers never die, they just go on writing and laying out pages.

PERSONAL: Amy, you'll be sorely missed, but never forgotten. Hope your star always shines and you stay as sweet as you are. What are you doing now, Amy? Merry Christmas. Love, PERRIN.

PERSONAL: The UWSP Jazz Studies Dept. will hold a benefit dance on Friday, Dec. 14, at 8 p.m. in the

PBR at the UC. Featured group is "Full Force—the UWSP Jazz Ensemble." A cash bar is offered and semi-formal attire is requested. The cost is \$2.

PERSONAL: To the departing Pointer staffers, good luck and hopefully you will all find what you're searching and striving for. For incoming and returning staffers, stay cool and keep reaching for the stars. Love, Ed McMahon.

PERSONAL: To the Croke family: I hope all of you have a very Merry Christmas! I will be thinking of you sunbathing on the beaches of Florida over the New Year while I'm nestled in front of a warm fireplace with a cup of hot cocoa. Love, Lisa.

PERSONAL: Staff of 90FM: Merry Christmas! I will see you next year—it will be a powerful one for us all. If you're going to be around, stop by. The Red Board.

PERSONAL: Dawn: I hope you have a great Christmas and enjoy the semester break. I'll miss you lots so have fun and take care. I hope Santa brings you everything you asked for. Love, Lisa.

PERSONAL: To Mel, Pointer Editor, bar goer: Can't wait to see you on the ski slopes—literally, Merry Christmas. The Guy Next Door.

PERSONAL: Dennis: You're doing great this semester, all things considered! Next semester will be better! I'm sure. Remember, I'm always right down in 107 if you need to talk. Have a great Xmas. Love, Jodi.

PERSONAL: E.W.H.: Good luck in your finals. Merry Xmas and Happy New Year. Miss you next year. Love you.

PERSONAL: Mark K: You're so signed. DBMs.

PERSONAL: Phil: It's going to be pretty strange not having you go, "What are you doing, Mel?!" all the time. You've been a great sports editor. Do you realize that come the end of next week I'll be able to see your desktop for the first time in four months?! Merry Christmas! Mel.

PERSONAL: John & Char: Whether riding in the back of the truck, or up front with you, any ride home is greatly appreciated. Thanks again for a whole semester full of rides. P.S. I hope by now Char is on solid foot. Love again, Cheese.

PERSONAL: Cliff, Cathy, Cris, Carolyn, thanks for all your hard work this semester. RHA wouldn't be the same without you. Good luck on finals and have a terrific break!

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday, Cliff: I hope your birthday is wonderfully fun, because you are a wonderfully fun person!

PERSONAL: ERM: Four years ago I saw you. Today we are together and tomorrow is ours. Being apprehensive about the future only makes that much more exciting. You know what's important and what lasts so don't become distracted. You are special and miles ahead of the rest. Be happy—I love you. Signed, Pootsy.

PERSONAL: Celi: Once again, thanks for all the help you gave me this year. It was nice having someone to look to. The Pointer Poll died during the second issue. Have a Merry Christmas, Perry Mason! Love, Melissa.

PERSONAL: Oh, Suzanna: Thanks for one of the most humorously enjoyable semesters of my college days—the special code word—and those special parties. Best wishes on finals and festive holidays to you. Love, The Rubenesque Ninkompoop.

PERSONAL: To the Violent Femmes of 4-East: Let's get together and I'll watch you get seriously trashed. Maybe the P.C.? I know Lizette wants to be the one to finally change Mark. Merry Christmas. Gummy Bear.

PERSONAL: Cheryl and B.J.: It's been a pleasure knowing you. Keep up the good work. Santa's elves are looking for recruits. I was too tall. I'll miss ya both muchly. Love, Wubs.

PERSONAL: Miss H: Happy holidays and good luck on finals. Your enthusiasm is contagious and you hold great parties. Thanks for keeping us entertained and having a fantastic break. Have fun running. Signed, DBMs.

PERSONAL: South Hall's Christmas Dinner was a big success. The Groper made an appearance inspired by Lori. N.T. had some awesome "buns." Too bad she didn't have more vaseline (or is that butter?). The walking wounded both survived (Steve, I want your shirt). Guess who got turned off at front desk?! And to top it off, our director is meatballs (he carves his turkey with his teeth!).

PERSONAL: Rich: There is only one thing I can't think of that's worse than working with you—working without your care, you Italian Stallion! Love, Mel.

PERSONAL: LN: We had very little time together this semester, but you're still my bestest buddy. Let's get together over break, baby (and make some Mac & Cheese). Love ya, Anna. P.S. Good luck on finals and Merry Christmas, Hon!

PERSONAL: Kelly: Great party!! You have a very comfy couch. Sorry about the curtains; send Doug the bill. Laura.

PERSONAL: Dear Beetle Bailey: Thanks for the past few weeks. You have made them very enjoyable. I want to tell you that you are a very special and beautiful lady. Also only best wishes for your future, take care. Love ya, Clint Eastwood. P.S. I want to see you again.

PERSONAL: Ann S: Good luck on your finals. Merry Christmas and have a good break. Do I need to send you love now?

PERSONAL: Julie, Amy, Sprout, Deb, Trish: Merry Christmas roomsies! You're the greatest! Good luck on finals! Love ya, Patches.

PERSONAL: Tim O: Happy holidays and good luck on finals. You are fearless, so are you and special. We're looking forward to '85 with you. Have a fun break. Signed, DBMs.

PERSONAL: Eric: Ever think of trying a real woman? It's bound to be better. Come over quick! I've been in and finished the book. Get it while you can! G.B.

PERSONAL: Hey Mory! I delivered your papers! Sorry I had no pudding! Merry Christmas and congratulations! Snuffles.

PERSONAL: Did you hear what happened at UW-Wolf Falls? Read Sean Murphy and find out. It's unbelievable. A fan of Big Mama's Husband.

PERSONAL: Hey Lisa B. (Bahamas): Happy 20th Birthday. Sorry I couldn't get you a Lamborghini!! Sorry it's late—oops. Love, your roomie.

PERSONAL: Charvitz: I really like your buns. Will you bear my children? Love, Holandric.

PERSONAL: Girls of 1S Nelson: You are all sluts! Love, your friend, R.E.

PERSONAL: Marco Polo: You are the best gift any girl could ever wish for. So glad you're mine. Merry Christmas! Love forever and always, Me.

PERSONAL: To the girl in 123 Knutzen who means very much to me. I hope once I go to Greece you won't forget about me. You will always be in my thoughts and memories which I will carry forever. Please keep in touch and have a great second semester. I know you will be the best computer science major on campus. Love, Michael 233.

PERSONAL: Steve Mills: Happy Holidays and good luck on finals. It's been great working with you. May your future be as bright and fun as you are. Keep the beat. Signed, DBMs.

PERSONAL: Tamas, Noel, Al, Todd, Mark and Chris: Welcome to slavery! Guess who?

PERSONAL: Stevie: Thanks for the great times these past 2 1/2 years. I'm glad I stopped at the K's. Good luck pumping gas. I hope you find your moose. (There isn't any in the bathroom.) Remember, be a simple man. No vegetables. Love always and all ways (Dog Style)—the Slut. P.S. Prince and the Purple Rain begins. Are you going to dump me now?

PERSONAL: Katie K: Happy holidays and good luck on finals. You brighten our day with your boards and your smile. Have a great break. Signed, DBMs.

PERSONAL: To my boys: What can I say? It's been a unique semester. But it's time for me to leave. I'll miss living with you! Just remember I won't be that far away; stop and visit or at least write!! Luv ya! Mom.

PERSONAL: Penny: Thursday nites have been fun. You're really a fun time—let's do it again next semester. The washing is fun—at least we're consistent. Easy on you.

PERSONAL: Gregg Newsum: Where are you?? You better not graduate without letting me know where you live! I'm here, just leave your address and phone number. Merry Xmas! Patty.

PERSONAL: Deb, Julie, Kathy, Paul, Scott, Dave, Edgar: Cookie bakers unite! Thanks for the most interesting baking session ever. We'll have to do it again some time. We'll next time—no fire! Merry Christmas and good luck on finals.

PERSONAL: Schweitz is finally getting out of this institute of higher learning and I'd like to thank all my friends I've made over the past 4 1/2 years. To my past and present roommates, keep the back door open, for like a social disease, I'll pop up from time to time. Chris, that lucky, classy A.D., thanks for everything, Chan.

I couldn't have gotten through it without you. To the A-Team—who are you guys, anyway? Dawn, Maria, etc., a five-volume could have been the answer (talk to me). No, not much time left, huh? Smelly, you took a lot, but always ate the banana. Thanks again to everyone!

PERSONAL: Mo G: Happy holidays and good luck on finals. You will be missed, not to mention your improvements. Good luck in '85 and come visit us. Signed, DBMs.

PERSONAL: Merry Christmas Family!! I can't wait to argue about homosexuals, Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan, etc., over deviled eggs and meatballs! There's nothing like a traditional American Christmas—and there's no place like home for the holidays. Much love, B.T.P.E.W.L.C.C.

PERSONAL: Dear Outie: I'm not really happy with everything I've done. I want you to understand that you helped make me better than I was before I met you. I'll love you forever because of it. See ya March 21, if not sooner. Alphonse.

PERSONAL: Wally: Magnificent drive a Ferrari and eat Fig Newtons, but his curly hair and dimples pale in comparison to yours. It's been almost a year (or three months, depending on how you want to count it) and my knees still get hot when you whisper sweet nothings about Turbo Pascal in my ear. I.L.Y. Amers. P.S. I still have all of your Coast Guard paraphernalia.

PERSONAL: Ricky: I'll rub your back with lotion anytime, baby! Wow, what a thrill! I'm so glad I fought for you last year. It was well worth it. Remember, you're always got a friend in me. Just never ask me to party! Love, Yodlice.

PERSONAL: Tim: In spite of the fact that I didn't feel "Sharing the Wet Spot" was a good title for the Playboy advisor article, it's been super working with you! Take care of yourself and Cyndi! Mel.

PERSONAL: Karim: I've found some great exercises for a flat tummy. Maybe some day we can do a Pepsi commercial too! You and Tom make a great couple. Only one more week and the pressure is off! Love you, Jodi.

PERSONAL: Virginia (214): I hardly saw you this semester. Let's change that next one, o.k. Baby! Good luck on finals and Merry Christmas. Love ya, Amy.

PERSONAL: Pam: Hang in there, baby! You're doing great! I can see that you've grown up. Let's have bounds already! Watch that amaretto—to you know it makes you horny! Merry Christmas! Love, Jodi.

PERSONAL: Schnookumface: What am I going to do? My psychologist-ad man-buddy is leaving me! I'm really going to miss ya! Don't forget to call and write now and then! You'll always be my favorite flaming personals star! Love, Sweetums.

PERSONAL: Cliff in 340 Hansen: Has a birthday, stop up and wish him a good one.

PERSONAL: Dave: Where's my ring? I'm going to show it to my relatives on Christmas Day. Just kidding! You're a great guy. I'm glad you're finally talking to Amy again! Maybe we can talk about golf carts and listen to Bowie at 3 a.m. on a Sunday again some time. Thanks for being you, buddy! Love, Jodi.

PERSONAL: Sweet: Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you! I hope 1985 will be better for you. I'll miss you a lot—and who's going to help with those piles? Love forever, Love.

PERSONAL: Smith Hall Staff: You're the greatest bunch of people a person could ever hope to work with! I love you all. Good luck with finals and have a great break. See you Jan. 14. Love, Jodi.

PERSONAL: Special thanks to the organizers, chefs and handy people who worked on the South Hall Christmas Dinner. Keith, Nancy, Kathie, Mark, Raul, Steve, Leslie, Gary, Greg, Don, Marilyn, Cathy, Jimbob, Mary Ellen, John Boy, Hawkeye, BJ, Larry, Mo, Curly and especially John. You're all awesome.

PERSONAL: Hey Goomba! I hope you understand. I had to do it. It'll be different for us, but how could what we have ever last? Remember only a little over a month until we can enjoy Red sunsets in Hollywood (no rookie could handle that!). There's still a lot of great times ahead—a little S.M.F. from time to time!! Luv, Hebe.

PERSONAL: Widd! Congratulations! We all love ya! Kick —! The Pointer.

PERSONAL: P.S. I love you.

PERSONAL: Happy Birthday, Cliff: Now that you are a real man, you must set an example for all the boys. Good luck. Susan.

PERSONAL: Dearest roomie: Thanks for putting up with me for

the past semester. I couldn't have asked for a better roomie, or a better friend! You're an extra special person to me. Remember that I'm always here for you, no matter where you are. Teddy and I will miss you over break. Have a great Xmas. Love ya always, Me.

PERSONAL: Jerry: You're still my favorite, short, balding rugby player and I'm really going to miss you. Make sure you visit my mistletoe before finals end! Much love—Penelope.

PERSONAL: Burroughs Hall Staff: I'll miss you all! Mike Z, Bob (GFL), Bobbi, Lori, Barry, Mike H, John, Susie, Angie, Judy and Ralph. And of course, my Siamese twin and best friend: Sue! At least no more booboos awards for me—three was enough! Love, Karla.

PERSONAL: Truckee: It was nice(?) addressing rate cards with this semester. I'll miss those panicked phone calls you made. There's nothing like expert training, huh? Mark's got it easy! Take care, Truck! Love, Mel.

PERSONAL: Catherine Marie: Wish we could have had more time together this semester, but since we're both busy bees it was difficult—you're always in my thoughts. Best wishes on finals and Merry Christmas. ME.

PERSONAL: Amy 4S Burroughs: You have a cute smile and a sweet hello! Will our paths cross more in '85? We've never R U'aken?...curious with esteem.

PERSONAL: Steve E: You big sunshine you. You're really great! You've taught me a lot this semester and besides that you're the best looking H.D. on campus (the nicest butt, too!). Have a great Xmas! Love, Jodi.

PERSONAL: Spic: Are you ready for your baking run around the block with Garfield? We sure are! Don't worry, we won't invite too many people—just a couple hundred or so! Love, HB.

PERSONAL: Hi Celjije: Her stranger, how are you? Here's wishing you a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Have a nice break! See you next semester (hopefully). Love, Lori.

PERSONAL: Clarke & Bill: Goodbye and good luck—you'll both be missed tons by 1-East Knutzen. Take care and don't forget to visit us. Keep in touch. Love, 1-East.

PERSONAL: To Teri, Sharon & Holly: Knutzen Hall: Hi you guys! Well the semester is all over and we didn't get together once. How about next semester? I miss you guys. Merry Christmas to you all and have a terrific vacation. Let me guess—you're going to visit Mary Ann and Shayna tonight! Ha ha. Take care and do good on those finals! Love, Lori.

PERSONAL: "In the Beginning" it could've been "Paradise Tonight" with you, but "I Heard It Through the Grapevine" that you're untouched. I guess the "Memories" of all these fun times we've had didn't mean I'm going to you. I thought you were my "I'll be there" and wanted to tell you "Don't Let It End." Now I'm a "Lady Down on Love" and "We're Not Gonna Take It" anymore. It's "So True" that "There's Always Something There to Remind Me" and you're a "Hard Habit to Break." Now I'm still "Missing You" but "I Guess That's Why They Call It the Blues."

PERSONAL: To the best wing on campus—2-West Burroughs: Thanks for making my last semester here so terrific. Memories: Madison-White-water, Halloween, Hand-jive and those Fest. Did I teach you who Mistletoe Fest was? Love, Lori.

PERSONAL: To the Moles: I want to hear "stories" when I come up to visit. Cur, keep me informed of the Top 11: Dee, any new developments I'll miss those week ends! I'll miss those parties anyone? Keep scarring me! Now.

PERSONAL: Merry Christmas to Aim, Noose, Pearly and Reify: Can't wait to roadtrip to ol' P. Town in January and dance on the tables at Mill Inn! I'll miss all of you over vacation—what will we do without those parties in 123 for a whole month? Stay getting ready for the Christmas party at Statley, Briggs or College next year. Yawwww (Reify that was for you). Love, (A)





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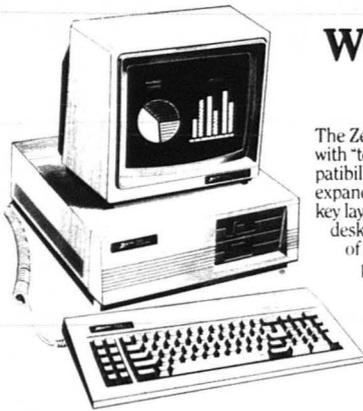
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