Besadny addresses SAF, DNR issues

landfills, roughly 200 will need clean-up before hazardous chemicals seep into surrounding

Furthermore, the federal government has budgeted $2.9 billion for clean-up of hazardous waste on a national scale. Despite what some people have suggested, "You can't plan the dome and simply move hundreds of chemicals around," said Besadny.

Another controversial issue facing the DNR is the current high harvest quota for Wisconsin's deer. "For the first time," said Besadny, "Wisconsin will have an extended deer season." Even the mere mention of prolonging the deer hunt has brought staunch opposition from anti-hunting groups. "We are prepared, however, to stand by our decision," said Besadny.

Counties of the extended season are still undecided, but it will be continued to a handful of management units. Only hunters who currently possess an unfilled "huntsman's choice" or "not-terrible deer" tag will be allowed to hunt — there will be no harvesting of bucks during the extended season. The extra nine day season is slated for December 14 through the 22nd.

There has been even more opposition to the high deer harvest by some Wisconsin hunters. This reason is this: the DNR is calling for increased deer harvests largely due to pressure by agribusiness to reduce crop damage caused by deer. At a time when we are faced with enormous crop surpluses, some hunters have questioned the logic behind reducing deer populations for the benefit of increased grain harvests.

On a different but equally controversial note, Besadny stated that Wisconsin is one of only a few states still in consideration for a nuclear waste disposal site — one contest Besadny would like to lose. There are several requirements for a nuclear waste site. A couple of them include a buffer area of 36 square

Gramm-Rudman bill could endanger financial aids

Guaranteed Student Loans stated if G-R-H passed as it is in the Senate, a collapse of the GSL program would result since GSL is a part of the curtailable or controllable category.

Certain parts of the budget are exempt from the cut, including 20% of the defense budget tied up in long term contracts, interest on the debt, and social security. The House's alternative calls for even larger cuts in the deficit and does not exempt any education programs. The House of Representatives' alternative (a Democratic-controlled House), is also more severe than the Senate's, calling for a 2% cut in financial aid.

In the Senate, 75 congressmen voted against the original G-R-H bill, 34 for it. If the House plan drew similar percentage results, Senators Proxmire, Kasten, and Obey all voted in favor of the G-R-H bill.

Chancellor Marshall in response to Obey's vote said, "Dave Obey is one of the strongest friends of higher education. My impression of Obey's proposal is that it was a political move to embarrass Reagan's freshman senators up for re-election next year."

Chancellor Marshall referred to articles he's been following on the topic. "Let's be realistic, we can't cut all of these areas. We will have to raise taxes. All of the clear-eyed people say we'll have to raise taxes. Unfortunately we have a President who won't raise taxes."

"Currently UW-Oshkosh, Madison, Platteville and Stephens Point's Student Governments are cooperating in coming up with ways to fight this bill," said Joe Smiley, SGA senator. "If there is a delay in the vote on the IRS these schools will begin a petition to stop the bill."

Students are urged to call the United States Student Association's 24-hour hotline at 330-775-8940 with their concerns.

Jan. 22 is new start date

Evening checkpoint times (5:30-6:30 p.m.) will remain unchanged, although the exact days have not yet been determined. Evening checkpoint is at 68 Student Services Center.

The Sunday, January 19 checkpoint, however, has been moved to Tuesday the 21st. The times will remain the same: Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Thursday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., both in the Program Banquet Room, University Center.

"The Faculty Senate voted for the Tuesday checkpoint; for most people checkpoint is a short process. If we held checkpoint Sunday, there would be a whole day of no activity for students," commented Chancellor Marshall Tuesday.

Long term changes will have to be made in order to adjust the Spring semester calendar as Martin Luther King Day will occur on the second Monday every January.

"What? Comm 101 section 1 through 29 closed?"
Higher education

Censorship and forced memorization

What is a university, a collection of buildings? True, Webster's New World Dictionary does include that as one of its definitions. But we can't forget the other definition: "an educational institution of the highest level." The question that occurs to me, however, is whether or not we have maintained a highest-level education in America. Just what should an education be?

On the university level, an education should, and must, involve the open exchange of ideas. Ideas are harmless. It is only when ideas are censored, hidden from examination and criticism that they cannot deal with the ideas by repressing them. The censorship of scholarship, whether by the academic world . Those who are ship of scholarship, whether by the college degree, cannot deal with the able students, is not conducive to the spread of scholarship.

Our current educational system, however, is not always conducive to a true understanding of scholarship. Aside from attempted repression of ideas, universities often have their own cause. Universities seem concerned with the quantity of education and not the quality. It becomes a race: those who can read the fastest, or make it to the LRC first (reaching that much needed essay before anyone else) become the people that excel in the academic environment. An education, in such circumstances, a grade may not reflect a person's ability to grasp and process information; that is, it may not reflect his or her intelligence.

I remember a history course I took (not on this campus). We were required to purchase, and read, one textbook (over six hundred pages long), three novels, one short biography, and one longer biography. My list does not include the autobiography we didn't have to purchase, and other books on reserve in the library. All the Wood graduates out there might chuckle: "That isn't very much." But it is. Add to that the other reading required for other courses, the need to work twenty hours a week, and family responsibilities. The emphasis shifts. Suddenly the student must be concerned with quantity. The quality of his education has been forsaken in favor of a system that dictates learning within a set time frame.

In case some of you may think that I'm just whining about a bad grade I received, I'm not. I received an "A" in the course. But that does not alter my frustration with the lack of concern universities place for higher education. Learning is not a footrace, in tended for the sake of the race. It's the cultivation of War and Peace or Ulysses. The highest-level education is, as the definition states, it is the cultivation, propagation, and digestion of ideas. Force feeding memorization can be as effective as censorship: the information lingers with the student until finals are over and then fades.

I find it curious that we spend so little time engaged in the acquisition of knowledge. The average life-span for mankind is decreasing because of a variety of causes. In America, the average person spends twelve years of life, sixteen at the outer limit, acquiring knowledge. Sixteen years to try and capture an understanding of what took thousands of years to develop.

There are two possible solutions to this problem. One involves extending the education period of learning. Freshman might moan over this idea; Seniors would howl and gnash their teeth. It would require more tax dollars—earnings that would not necessarily have to come from the taxpayer, but then of course our defense might be threatened. Still, the plan is not wholly unbelievable. But its development would take years and doesn't threaten current graduates.

A more likely solution involves greater selection on the part of university professors. Quantity is not the solution to teaching the ideas and philosophies of a given historic period, literary movement, or chemical concept. The selection of the best representative materials of any given concept, coupled with extensive

Dec. 12, 1985

THE POINTER

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Vol. 29, No. 15

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Resignations leave SGA gaping

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

Students from a Marketing and Research class recently completed a focus group research project on The Pointer's image. The students, Mike Han- drick, Tuan Olkowki, Amy Poyant, Bill Stewart, and Tim Stowers, chose The Pointer as their topic on their present project.

Their goal was to "examine traditional students' perceived image of the newspaper with the image intended by the staff of The Pointer.

The group methodically chose eight other people from various majors who read the paper often and thoroughly enough to have an informed opinion about the paper and its various sections.

A focus group usually beginning with a brainstrom, ideas, and compile the brainstorm, ideas, and compile the results.

"We picked The Pointer because of the easy 'population'," said handrick. "The paper came out of some good ideas too," Handrick added.

Some popular ideas to change was the redesign of the front page, showing the paper to be more current and less" handrick said.

Of the groups, some popular topics were (1) A new lead page, (2) a redesign of the Front page, and (3) a redesign of the university's current arts page, according to the students' studies. The Pointer plans to work with computer science students in the future to update certain aspects in the provision of the paper.

After the focus group discussion was completed and compiled, one of the students of the group, Chris John Christopher Dorsey, "This project showed us the many ways that we could improve the service to our readers."

When asked what would be the main improvements, he answered, "The students are not satisfied with the current SGA organization."

He mentioned a proposal to increase the number of students enrolled in the Health Service, to be considered by the campus community.

The Pointer's Under focus

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

The new theater arts program would lead to a bachelor of fine arts with options of specialization in either drama, dance or musical theater.

More than a year ago, students approved plans for a new major in musical theater in defiance of the UW system and campus officials, the proposal was altered.

Drama majors are not unusual, dance programs of the extent offered at UWSP are not com- mercially and theatrical arts programs are extremely rare with a small number nationwide.

Final approval of the proposal will be needed from UW System officials.

In other action, the students changed the calendar for the spring semester as the university can comply with a new mandate that all state agencies close on the third Monday of January in observance of the birthday of Martin Luther King.

Faculty Senate endorses travel agent service

University News Service

Plans to develop a campus travel agent service and an expanded academic program in theater arts were endorsed Wednesday by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Faculty Senate.

The travel office would probably be located in the Drama Department near the office of the Performing Arts Center, said Student President Rick Schiro, University News editor.

The travel office would be open as a service to replacement office and would cost students a fee, which would be determined by the Fueling Service.

Specifications for the service were presented by the University Affairs Committee. They call for a student contract to serve the services of a travel specialist who would maintain an office at least 39 hours per week.

UWSP would be the first state university outside of Madison to have a travel office.

Ski-trip offered

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

A ski-trip to Whitecap Mountain near Hurley, WI will again be offered for one physical education credit by the University Department of Physical Education.

The trip, both downhill and cross-country skiers, will cost $113 and will leave on January 6 and 5, will return at approximately 10 p.m. on January 12.
Resumes writing hints

by Karen Bette
Staff Reporter

In looking for a job, the most important skill is knowing yourself. Your skills, interests, values, experiences, personal background is vital to your job search. Knowing yourself will not only help you identify your fields of work you may be suited for, but also help you represent yourself to a potential employer.

Take the time and energy needed to understand yourself and you will have the self-confidence and correct information. The time and energy spent now will help you later on in your career.

You also need to understand yourself so you can concentrate on the format and style of your resume. Planning for doing a resume is in a different task than actually doing one, and trying to do them both at the same time can be confusing, exhausting, and ineffective.

Your resume briefly outlines your education, related and employment experiences, your interests and -- most importantly -- your goals. It tells the employer who you are, what you know, what you have done, what you would like to do and what you can do for the employer. Think of it as a piece of advertising rather than a data sheet.

Be assertive

To The Editor:

Last week's letter to the Editor entitled "No Class" demonstrated a rare occurrence on campus. This was a most unusual letter. The individual who wrote it was expressing his concern about the lack of a class. He said that he was not getting enough from this class.

This case demonstrated the need for assertiveness towards uninterested students.

Obviously this campus is not perfect -- there are many problems with it. But nothing will happen to those problems unless you (the students) take action.

As Director of Academic Services, I am an advocate for Student Government. This is the official student voice for students. I hear and see a change.

One of the most common complaints that I hear is, "They treat us like children." If you wish to be treated like an adult, take some responsibilities. A major responsibility of being an adult is to solve problems when you encounter them. It isn't the job of a chairperson or faculty to try to find out or want to help you with your problems. You might want to try to "bitch.

There are times when a faculty

money to reduce their problem.

At UWSP, Marshall believes this is the first time "a drastic reduction" in student access during the spring semester which begins in January.

"Assuming we do not receive the funding from the additional tuition, it will be necessary to make up for the overexpenditure of this state. I estimate this means a reduction of about 75 or 80 sections, averaging about 15 to 30 students each. This results in an additional 1,300 to 5,000 students' first choices of classes being denied. Naturally there would be other repercussions and students would be denied their second and third choices, as well. Many of them would then have to extend their time at UWSP by a semester or two to finish up their course of study," the chancellor explained.

Marshall said a devastating effect is developing at the university because the money has not been released. "We normally have contracts approved by this time. Because of the uncertainty of the funding, these contracts for part-time instructors are on hold.

The part-time faculty who would not be entitled to a budget crunch are concentrated in the evening and weekend programs, he said. "Hence, it could be argued that the effect of non-renewal of those funds could fall disproportionately on women and minorities. However, its impact would be felt every where."

He said they would strongly re- sist any efforts the Department of Administration might take to withhold the funds from the UW System. Money collected as tuition should not be spent for purposes other than instruction, he contended.

Nontraditional orientation

Each semester the Nontraditional Student Services Office conducts orientation sessions for newly-enrolled nontraditional students. These sessions help acquaint new students with the campus, university facilities and activities.

An evening session will be held Jan. 9, 6:30 p.m.-8:30 p.m.

Part-time student registration

An evening registration session will be held Monday, January 13, for part-time continuing students at UWSP. It will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

New Zealand example

To The Editor:

I read with interest your coverage of the remarks of Ambas- sador Wallace Rowing of New Zealand, touting himself as an advocate to help a New Zealand show the world that it has one of the most unique and unspoiled places on earth where sanity is considered a qualification of public office holders.

Your readers should be aware that Wisconsin's junior Sena­ to Ralph Kaczem, called for putting New Zealand's touts in their rightful place. He quoted a collection of New Zealand's products, shortly after that Nation an- nounced its policy of non-cooper­ ation with US forces that are nu­ clear-equipped.

Unfortunately, that is charac­ teristic of Senator Kaczen's response, like the said that the New Zealand could serve as an example for Wisconsin in terms of its programs of public liaison, support for farming and creation, and the like. There are just a few examples of what seems to be in an economy or­ ganized for human needs rather than war preparations.

Rep. William E. Donaldson, South­ ern program criticized Kaczen's stance and

Lauterbach wins scholarship

The Central Wisconsin Sym­ phony Orchestra's annual $600 scholarship winner is Jeff Lauterbach of Marshfield.

Jeff was recruited to perform with the orchestra and to study music at the University of Wis­ consin-Stevens Point. He plays the oboe.

A junior who was graduated

from Marshfield Senior High School in 1983, Jeff studied two years at the UW-Whitewater Center in Marshfield before transferring to UWSP this fall.

He plans to have a career as a high school music teacher.

Beginning with the symphony, Jeff also is a member of the UWSP Orchestra, Band and Jazz Band.

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Universal News Service

University News Service

Chancellor Phillip Marshall is worried he may be forced to eliminate 75 or more classes next semester because of insufficient funds.

The problem stems from the fact that the university experienced a large and unexpected increase in student in this fall.

Marshall told members of the UWSP Student Government on Wednesday that when it appeared last summer that the enrollment was headed for an all-time high, he approved the hiring of additional part-time in­structors to accommodate some of the growth. The cost was "several hundred thousand dol­

ors."

He said he was counting on money the additional students would pay in tuition to offset the extra costs resulting from this way situations like this have been faced.

Nearly 400 more students than one year ago pushed the fall enrollment here to nearly 9,500.

Many of the other UW campuses had increases, too, and the state collected about $3 million in additional tuition payments.

I estimate this means a reduction of about 75 or 80 sections, averaging about 15 to 30 students each. This results in an additional 1,300 to 5,000 students' first choices of classes being denied. Naturally there would be other repercussions and students would be denied their second and third choices, as well.

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New Zealand, cont.

stakes in solidarity with the people of New Zealand. We also join with peace groups in calling for active support of that Nation by purchase of their products.

Yours in Peace and Justice, Kathy Christensen
Chair, Labor-Farm Party

Miss Interpretation

To the Editor:

Dan Houlihan said, "We'll be safer, more secure but... a little less human," at the end of his guest editorial on sexual harassment, an editorial titled "What about the student who needs a hug?"

Dan couldn't be more wrong: if we can teach people not to engage in sexual harassment, we'll all be more human—and nothing will preclude us from giving a hug to the student or staff member who needs one.

There's a tremendous difference in giving a hug to someone and engaging in sexual harassment. One of the most recent studies conducted nationally (the LeChesner Professor, a deviant and demoralizing book) leads a dissident researcher to recognize that sexual harassment occurs on college and university campuses on a scale almost impossible to believe. Realizing that Dan didn't intend

TAKING A BREAK FROM EXAMS

See Back To The Future One More Time

Adm. $2.00 With This Ad
Exp. Dec. 19th
ESSANESS FOX THEATRE
Main Street Stevens Point

2ND STREET PUB
FRIDAY, DEC. 13TH
MUSIC FEST
THE STELLECTICS
8:30-12:30
FREE BEER 7-8 P.M.
WITH $2.00 ADMISSION

— SPECIALS —
10¢ Taps Sunday
$1.00 Pitchers Thursday
FREE Pool-15¢ Taps Saturday

More John

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Mr. John Burke's letter in the November 21 issue of the UW-Extension Bulletin.

Dear Mr. Burke, you are suffering from some sort of media-induced hallucination, delusion, or sickness. It is you that are the problem and not the movement. Not only do I speak for myself, but I am a leading voice of the left. I, and the people who read your insulting diary on your problems with finding dates.

From traveling around the country, I do agree that in the geographical area there is a definite increase in the number of people suffering from weight problems as compared to other areas; but there are certainly legitimate reasons for this that you overlook. First of all, genetics and heredity. The North has a high concentration of German, Polish, and Norwegian people. If you investigate this, you will find that people of these descent have structurally and genetically different makeups than people of other descent.

Their bodies are built to survive a cold climate and hard work, thus they have large, strongbodied, and muscular metabolism equipped with an insatiable hunger.

For these people, fat cells can be shrunk through diet, exercise, and the fact cells can never go away, and there's nothing we can do about it. We've been taunted for centuries about how we eat and what we eat and eating and inactivity because of the warm, easy feeling filling our bellies. When the climate, one doesn't need a warm, cozy feeling to get through the winter. Once winter arrives, there's not a lot of outdoor activities one can engage in for exercise. Health clubs and exercise classes cost money; college students don't have.

There is also a definite relationship between climate and what shows up on the dinner table. Have you ever seen a bunch of fat people eating just meat, potatoes, and dairy products, as compared to their Produce fresh produce in warmer states?

Besides these reasons, there is also the problem of people like you. Boredom and depression influence the vicious cycle of obesity. Can't get a date? Go eat a bucket of ice cream yourself with food. If you weren't so obsessed with your ideals and in your self-worth and if you genuinely wanted to meet the perfect companion, consider checking out what's on inside and not just the luscious figures of the nude letterbox during disgusting and insulting. Realize that fat people are very sensitive and your letter hurts deep.

Did you ever stop to consider that we might have taken your letter heart, got depressed, and written what we did. Your words don't make the situation any better, they only contribute to the problem. If you actually talked in some people, they might differ that fat people are warm and wonderful inside. If you were concerned, encourage your overweight friends to adopt healthier habits, but don't inundate them with your particular view to a restaurant — order salads and fresh vegetables. Ask a group of them to go to aerobics with you (I'm sure you could find a lot of you, all of you, people, exercise regularly). You could change some lives. Either of being ridiculous, you could be helping and not hindering the effort to educate people. Face it, your model thin or anorexic idea rarely exists in the real world, and the geographical locations. If you want to change people's attitudes, or help solve the problem, you've got to deal with the problems that come from, and start hanging around modeling agencies. Otherwise, if you stay here, concentrate on your education (that is, if you want to attend school), and keep your opinions to yourself, or learn to rephrase them in a constructive way.

Trust me, I know what I'm talking about. I also used to be a model and am now a little out of shape, and because I know what it's like, I'm in my duty to inform you that no one has to put up with ridiculous and insulting remarks from like yourself. Here is a little fat lady's skinny little dream girl and she just isn't interested in you. I also hope you wouldn't like you anyway. I haven't seen any princes walking around campus lately. I think I would have heard of you if the cute ones walked by, but I sincerely hope that someday the taunts, the changes, your belly bloopers out and age does its part to your belly, your education is placed—just so you also will know what I feel.

Mrs. Stephanie Dalling

What's important

To the Editor:

He's a real rarefied man sitting in his nowhere land, but he's not the kind of nowhere that his nowhere plans for nobody

 Doesn't have a point of view
 Knows not where he's going to put all his hopes, he and me

Those words were uttered two decades ago but the meaning is as relevant now as ever.

The recent publicity created by John Burke's letter "One Man's Opinion" is a prime example of this campus's apathy towards issues that are so important to humanity. His opinion was, in fact, an example of one man's narrow opinion out of much attention!" One Man's Opinion" about the address size of women becomes increasingly trivial.

Our campus recognizes organization, and in the face of tighter student's, faculty, administration, and communities about what affect individual and national. The Committee on Latin American, American Indians Research, (A.A.I.R.), and The Student Nuclear Information Forum are networks that

Cont. p. 21
HAPPY HOLIDAYS
from
RESIDENCE LIFE

RETURNING STUDENTS

PLEASE NOTE

* Residence Halls Reopen 9:00 A.M., Tuesday, January 21, 1986

* Any student who must return to campus earlier, and who meets the early arrival criteria, may contact Student Life Business Operations, Delzell Hall, Extension 3511, on or before January 8th for authorization to be in the halls early.

* Checkpoint is

TUESDAY, JANUARY 21

ENJOY YOUR BREAK
Christmas

by R. Lionel Krupnow

Features Editor

Family heritage. That should be the most important part of our Christmas tradition. If you want to give yourself a real gift, take the time to ask your parents or grandparents to relate some stories about their past. I'm often surprised by the number of people I meet who don't even know how their parents got together.

In light of the Christmas season, we thought it only fitting to visit the Christmas tradition, I thought it might be a good idea to tell you about your family.

My father reminds me of a beardless gnome. He is short and stout, with grey hair and small dark eyes. If the stocky cap he wore on his head — indoors and out — were pointed I'd be convinced of his gnome-ness. My mother looks up to him with adoration and talks to him, as she would to any other person.

"My father came to the house and talked to my mother, who was a drinker herself, and we started bootlegging," my father recalls how exciting it was for him, as a child. He thought of himself as a gnome and three underneath the back seat of the Model T. The seat wouldn't go down all the way but me, Elsie, and Lonnie would sit on these cans all the way home." My father chuckles.

"I imagine in one ever-expect ed a widow-woman and her kids of bootlegging. Maybe that's why the supplier asked us in the first place.

"When we sold the whiskey home, your Uncle Fred and my mother would pour the whiskey into pint and half pint bottles. It was Elsie's and my job to color the whiskey. We use to put sugar on a piece of bread and start the magic fire. As it burned, the melted sugar would drip into the jar and took a whiff; they'd all known it wasn't water."

I make a note about the Christmas

But an UWSP's documents library contains a large collection of federal government publications available outside of Madison and Milwaukee. And there is much more.

Students, especially those in the College of Natural Resources who are assigned research projects, are the heaviest users. But an increasing number of people who work in businesses and as public servants are also relying on what they can glean from the libraries.

Employees of area insurance companies go there in search of data Uncle Sam has collected about the nation's population and business activity. Lawyers send in staff members for information that can be helpful in litigating difficult cases. Employees in all levels of government are frequent users as they seek data pertaining to their agencies.

Among genealogists and historians, word is spreading that the documents section has a companion collection which includes a wealth of material about area history.

There's enough material to make many family trees but out things more magnificently than the bottle of whiskey and make it a current color. "Course we didn't color all of it. Some of the buyers wanted it clear. They would put it in Mason jars and carry it with 'em like water. That if you ever wanted to
To Isaac
(Christmas 1915)
by R. Lionel Kropnow

Lights
And insult
A worn angel
Echoes silent prayers

Another Christmas
Another year
Thoughts turn to growing older
A star
Reflects the hope I feel
Dreams uttered "ind quiet shadows
Christmas past
And more to come
A boy's laughter
Ringing in my mind
A joyful gift
Beyond priceless gems
A tender bug
A gentle kiss

"Papa" uttered from his lips

Another Christmas
Another year
But, this year
Isaac is here

Treasure, cont.
where..." Ms. Whalen adds. She
says U.S. Geologic Survey ma-
terials and Bureau of Ethnology
collections about American Is-
kimos are among the treasures
Fish secured for UWSP.

The State Historical Society
Area Research Center which
Fish maintained throughout his 18
years here is being taken over by
Archivist William Paul
and his assistant Ray Stroik.

These materials, which are
the delight of an ever expanding
number of genealogists, include
tests from Adams, Forest,
Juneau, Langlade, Lincoln,
Mar-
athon, Oneida, Portage, Vilas,
Waupaca, Waushara and Wood
Counties include listings of
births, marriages, deaths and
naturalizations, tax rolls, school
reports, ledgers from some busi-
nesses and miscellaneous data
and photographs.

There is microfilm of state
and federal census records, cop-
ies of indexes of marriages,
births and deaths that were re-
corded throughout the state be-
fore 1987, and histories of some
families and communities.

Hagen, a catalogue in the
Learning Resources Center,
has a special interest in genealo-
ogy and provides special assis-
tance to library patrons in search
of their roots.

For people who have family
lies in Marathon County,
she says one of the most inter-
esting and unusual sets of papers avail-
able to them in their
search is the survey done in Wausau
at the time of the city's centennial
about 30 years ago. Six thousand
households were visited and
occupied were asked to give all
of the information they knew
about their families' history.

The folders take up about 30
linear feet of shelving.

The Portage County Historical
Society materials are as diverse
as the white population which
has been here for 150 years.
There are many pictures of peo-
pie and places plus an index of
obituaries from the time when
newspapers began publishing
here in about 1863. Not all of the
furniture and related memora-
bles donated to the society by
area residents are here, but
there are quite a few pieces
such as an antique self-erecting
cradle patented by John Bublik,
founder of what today is the Lab-
key Co.; the switchboard from
the former Neenonville telephone
exchange; the branch on which
the Courtwright brothers were
believed to have been hanged in
a double lynching in 1978.

The University Archives con-
tains papers of past presidents,
materials about past faculty
members and file upon file of in-
formation about budgets, pro-
cedings of faculty government,
student activities, and so forth.

Pamphlets have been pre-
pared which list items compon-
ing each collection, and not ev-
everything mentioned is prepared for
history-minded people.

The day a reporter surveyed
holdings in the top two floors of
the Learning Resources Center,
a student requested all of the in-
formation available about per-
cupines. He was preparing to
evaluate how well this species is
faring in this state. The student
was in the same place George
Becker, a retired professor of
biology, worked several years
ago while preparing a definitive
book about the fishes of Wiscon-
sin. Environmentalists have
called Becker's publication a
scientific masterpiece.

Hagen's new work was
encouraged by a grant from the
Canadian Faculty and Institu-
tional Research Grant Pro-
gramme. The award provided
money for Hagen to travel to
Baffin Island in Northern Cana-
da last summer and to conduct
Eskimo ethnographic research
in Ottawa, Montreal and Toron-
to.

Hagen says this new body
work is, primarily influenced by
structural features of Eskimo
kayaks and hunting tools.

Hagen, an associate profes-
sor of art who came to UWSP in
1966, formerly served as direc-
tor of UWSP's Edna Hagen
Gallery. He has shown his work
throughout the United States
and it is included in collections in
the Midwest and in Santa
Barbara, Calif., and Palm
Springs, Fla.
Definitions for the Square

Brian D. McCombie
Staff reporter

Finales are close and the cramming has started. Many of you are preparing for the world of all tests—the essay exam. Generally speaking, the essay test will involve words. Anticipating this, I have chosen some words from my soon-to-be-released study aid, What the Words Really Mean, to help you in your academic trials. Study them well. They will be on the final.

Cancer—a disease which everything you eat, drink and breathe will give you. The fear of this disease can be conquered by donations of money to various medical foundations.

Chemical Weapon—a weapon that is prepared. They will give you. Many of this, and my older brother would agree. 

Custodia (Lat.)—a complete self. An armament of the Armed Forces sent to another country to keep the peace. Peacekeepers can be fired upon.

Domino's Pizza—delivers free.

Success, cont. 
gion, and motivation, but also on the health of one's physical being. "Eating right, feeling right" is not just a comfortable piece of parabolic optimism, it is also a necessary truth. I feel remiss, however, for not providing sufficient information on the subject of "healthy food" (one should supposedly consider obtaining more knowledge through the study of dietetics.) To imbibe in proper food and drink is comparable to reading healthy, intelligent literature: both provide for good determinative forms of motivation. The fact remains though, that one cannot adequately function without the proper influx of nourishment.

I suppose, as a categorical theme of information, this remains true to the reader, one can point out that these categories are categories within themselves. Success through these options is neither separable nor combinable. So to give this essay less than plausible acclaims would be to demas congenu principles of success, that being: spiritual, motivation, and physical health—the in reverse to success. To place these factors into a position of least to greatest importance would be irrelevant and counterproductive. The successful person must be the one who engages mind over matter; at the same time remembers that matter is still an inseparable necessity to success. For without these determinants this theory is a dead hypothesis, a true without branches, leaves or roots. Therefore a person, especially a successful one, is not complete without the combination and implementation of all these factors.

How can one further explain success without the help of the degree upon degree? Success is an achievable and viable goal of reality, in which one can strive for a complete self. Success is therefore the result of physical, mental and intellectual stimulation through a series of combined applications. To quote this hypothesis would be to nullify the entire goal, thereby crossing the factors, and therefore reducing the effect of these factors to mere tripes.

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Freshman
Menasha, WI

"I'd love to."
Jennifer Wank
Psychology
Stevens Point, WI

"Yes. I think it would be enjoyable."
Patrick Freund
Undecided
Freshman
Stevens Point, WI

"Yes! We went to something in the DC a couple of weeks ago and it was hilarious."
Mary Schwartz
Communications
Junior
Milwaukee, WI

"Sure, I'd enjoy that."
Deb Ison
English
Junior
Stevens Point, WI

"Yes. That would be a good alternative to some of the entertainment we've had on cam-
pus."
Marguerite McKee
Math
Senior
Manitowoc, WI

"Yes, I sure would."
Bill Fowler
Wildlife
Sophomore
Menasha, WI

"Yes."
Jim Bandic
Accounting
Freshman
Jackson, WI

"Yes."
Kristen Smith
Sociology
Senior
Mankato, MN

"Yes."
Kristen Smith
RECESS/Political
Science
Senior
New London, WI

"Yes I would, if he were good."
Dawn Halberg
English
Junior
West Bend, WI

"Probably not."
Barry Gobeck
Forestry
Freshman
Weymouth, WI
by Andy Savagian
Outdoor Editor

What would you do if the first week of December, only one week of school left, loads of homework, and finals staring you right in the face? What would you do?

You have a party, that's what you do! And that's just what the Pointer staff did, as we cel­ebrated the end of the semester last Saturday with the First Annual Pointer Game Feast.
The festival had been planned for some time, and as we mo­nitored out to Layout and Design Editor Mark Lake's house, I was anxious to taste all of the delect­able foods I had heard about for so long.

Mark's house is situated about twenty minutes northwest of Point on Lake Duluth. Traveling down the snow-covered land road to Mark's cozy looking A frame, I saw the tall snow-capped pines bordering the road, which ran along the lake's fro­zen edge. The rustic winter scene would be the perfect set­ting for the relaxing afternoon gathering.

The table was set with all sorts of wonderful-smelling wild game and green garlic garnishes brought by those who didn't hunt at all or as much as the rest. Around the makeshift table were reporters, friends and spouses, some who were personally warm but not too crowded.

I had hoped no one saw my eyes fall out of their sockets when I began to fill my plate. The food looked very inviting, and I began to mentally list my choices in the order of the most tempting. Chris Derssey's phae­sant and mallard were first on my list; pheasant is one of my favorite wild game dishes and it was delicious. I then tried Pete Sanchock's wood duck and elk, and I began to realize we some­huntecoo cook.

My taste buds began to have fun as I delved further into the conurnocia of delight in front of me. Mandarin goose, woodcock and squirrel stew beckoned, and I continued the usual and some­hunners can cook.

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The sudden view of the lake from Mark's porch windows turned dark and we settled down to enjoy the lake in atmos­phere. Some of us talked, some j ust sat and digested their din­ners, listening to the music play­ing on the stereo. A few of us passed around a bottle of cran­berry liquor, a sweet tasting drink that was deceptively light, and perhaps the im­pression that it came from Jed Clammer's mountain cousins.

A quick triva game and some hilarious picture taking signaled the end to our party, but not be­fore yours truly was rudely in­troduced to the two feet of snow

Eco-news

At the recent 14th annual ban­quet of the University of Wis­consin-Stevens Point Student Chap­ter of the Soil Conservation So­ciety of America (SCSA), two professors and six students were honored for their service to the soil department in the College of Natural Resources (CNR). Professor Garrett Wenzel, who retired this year, was presented a plaque in recognition of his 15 years of educational support to the CRR summer camp pro­gram when it was at Chain Lake and for his contributions to the soil members in assisting with his interin in Marshfield.

Professor James Bowles of the soil faculty was named 1986-87 Teacher of the Year by the SCSA chapter and awarded a plaque in commemoration. As soil judging coach, he prepared teams for competitions and, this fall, led chapter teams to com­pete at Platteville and Colum­bus, Ohio.

Soil samples from the soils facul­ty were presented to students Carol Beckman of Oshkosh, A n­drew Gallagher of Riff St Smith, Gregory Knight of Dalton, Susan Sharp of Streamwood, Ill., and Marjorie Yuhala of Nashwaek, Minn., for their continued dedi­cated service to the student chapter and its functions. Ms. Yuhala was also given a plaque by fellow students in rec­ognition of her outstanding serv­ice to the chapter.

Eagle counters needed Volunteers are needed to help count bald eagles on February 1-2 during The Eagle Foundation's annual two day mid-winter bald eagle count throughout the Mid­west. These two days were chosen for the count because normally by this time, the south­ward migration of wintering bald eagles has ceased and the north­ward migration has not yet got­ten underway.

"Documenting the winter pop­ulation during this fall between the two migrations is very important as this count yields the most accurate information available on bald eagle popula­tion and possible trends," according to Terrence N. In­gram, Executive Director of The Eagle Foundation. He states, "This count is an excellent opportunity for members of the public to enjoy observing our na­tional symbol and at the same­time to help with its preserva­tion. The results can be used to alert us about possible changes in the eagle's slow population re­covery as well as gradual bald eagle community movements."

Bald eagle reproduction appeared to be improving dur­ing the last '70s, but then leveled off for two years in many of the continent's bald eagle communi­ties and three years ago started another nationwide decline in wintering eagles. A very com­plete count of all wintering areas will help substantiate whether this change in the eagle's recovery rate will continue for a fourth year. TEF's midwinter count three years ago located over 450 fewer bald birds along the Mississippi River than the year before, a decrease of almost 45 percent with the per­centag e of immatures dropping to 35 percent. The count two years ago recorded 17 percent immatures — the lowest per­centage. Cost, $12

Noteworthy

CNR students, professors awarded because of circumstances sur­rounding its past. According to Dr. Stephen O'Brien of the Na­tional Cancer Institute, unreg­ulated hunting of cheetahs in the last century or a possible cli­matic catastrophe a million years ago may have reduced the population of those cats to just a few individuals. After genera­tions of inbreeding, the cheetahs became highly specialized in running skills, but they also de­veloped a low resistance to cer­tain diseases.

For example, a recent virus epidemic swept through an Oregon game preserve killing 18 cheetahs. Other nearby felines were hardly affected by the dis­ease.

WNP "Get Tough" on Illegal Trade

In another strategic move, the World Wildlife Fund has opened a branch of its worldwide TRAFFIC (Trade Records Anal­ysis of Flora and Fauna in Com­merce) network in Uruguay to monitor South American trade in endangered wildlife. The Fund reports that an estimated 35 percent of wild trade in rare wildlife originated in South America—almost all of it illegal.

"Get Tough"
Conservation teachers honored

An award for teaching excellence in the area of conservation and the environment was presented to Green Bay Southwest High School teacher John Davis. Davis received a plaque and cash prize at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Land Conservation Association (WLCA) in Stevens Point December 4. WLCA sponsors the program annually along with the Soil Conservation Society of America and Wisconsin Conservation Association (WLCA). Davis was nominated for the award by principal, Dave Laindon. Laindon said, "John is extremely enthusiastic when it comes to giving of his time both after school and on weekends for the purpose of providing young people with the opportunity to participate in activities which relate to environmental education." At his school, John is associated with the agribusiness program. The core conservation program includes lessons in forestry, wildlife management, ecology, soils. This is in addition to the usual vocational agriculture program.

The program places emphasis on learning to protect the environment. John states that "the best way to protect the environment is for all children to learn about the environment. I try to make sure my curriculum is applicable to life in the real world and involves as many kids as possible." This idea of getting involved in a key- stone of John's program is what made his students work with Trout Unlimited in the summer and participate in a variety of other events and activities in the community which benefit the environment. Examples include the sandhill crane census, duck nesting, tree planting, and soil testing. Many students attend conservation camps or are involved with the Youth Conservation Corps program.

In the classroom, the students learn about natural resource occupations and principles. This is a mix of applied and conceptual subjects such as firefighting techniques and ecological food chains. Knowing how to safely use a chainsaw and to understand a soil survey map are judged to be as important as knowing the proper names for the parts of a flower or for an aquatic insect.

Davis grew up on a 60 acre dairy farm in southwest Wisconsin. He majored in agricultural economics at UW-Platteville. He has held his present post since 1982. He is married and the father of two children. He is active in Wetlands for Wildlife, Kiwanis, the Jaycees, the National Rifle Association, the Wisconsin Wildlife Federation, and other such groups. He also has many hours of volunteer time in this education by participating in a number of workshops including the Waushara County Soil Health Seminar and the Kettle Moraine state forest.

Saukville teacher awarded

An award for teaching excellence in the area of conservation and the environment was also presented to first and fourth grade teachers at Saukville Elementary School. The presentation was made at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Land Conservation Association (WLCA) in Stevens Point December 4.

The group of teachers was nominated for the award by their principal, Bob Peterson. Peterson says that the teachers have "cooperatively developed a unique curriculum program that encourages children to explore the world around them."

The teachers included the Partner Program. In it each first grader at the school is matched with a fourth grader. These partners meet once a week to participate in a selected activity. After some initial instruction by the teacher, the older child becomes the teacher for the younger one and in so doing both benefit. Discipline is seldom a problem since motivation levels remain high. The program begins with the very first week of classes in the fall. The partnership is very helpful in overcoming anxiety on the part of the first graders.

In the program, activities have been developed for both indoor and outdoor use. Environmental education is integrated into the teaching of language arts, social studies, math, art, health, and science. The goal is to have students gain a better understanding of the environment and to take care of it. Rather than teaching them to be environmentalists, he has focused on their responsibility to be good stewards of the earth as adults.

The partners program is also taught valuable lessons about human interaction and cooperation. Assistance with program materials and site development have been provided by the DNR, Riveredge Nature Center, and the Schlitz Audubon Center. Participating teachers have utilized other ideas received while participating in environmental education workshops around the state. They are active as well in organizations such as Eagle Valley Environmentalists, Wisconsin Wetlands Association, and the national Audubon Society.

One of the third grade teachers at the school is very supportive of the partners program. She says, "students who have participated as first graders enter the next grade with a good understanding of their environment. As fourth graders they can hardly wait to get their first grade partner. Some wonderful friendships develop as they explore the world around them."

Fourth graders often recall many of the activities from when they were in first grade—such as which tree they "adopted" on the school grounds. Con-siders for the environment is not limited to a one or two week segment of the curriculum at Saukville Elementary school. Rather it is a year-long commitment to conservation during which the partners help maintain the nature center and learn many things about the wildlife and ecology of the area.

Wilderness can be appreciated and enjoyed but only when we have learned to appreciate and enjoy the understanding of their environment. As fourth graders they can hardly wait to get their first grade partner. Some wonderful friendships develop as they explore the world around them."

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Tiny chickadee's strength a big part of nature

From a Sand County Almanac, by Aldo Leopold. Copyright 1949, 1957 by Oxford University Press, Inc. Reprinted by permission.

To band a bird is to hold a ticket in a great lottery. Most of us hold tickets on our own survival, but we buy them from the insurance company, which knows too much to sell us as a real sporting chance. It is an exercise in objectivity to hold a ticket on the banded chickadee that may some day re-enter your trap, and thus prove that he is still alive.

The tyro gets his thrill from handling new birds; he plays a kind of game against himself, striving to break his previous score for total numbers. But to the old-timer the banding of new birds becomes more a pleasant routine; he real thrill lies in the recapture of some banded long ago, some bird whose age, adventures, and previous condition of appetite are perhaps better known to you than to the bird himself.

Thus in our family, the question whether chickadee 6520 would survive for still another winter was, for five years, a sporting question of the first magnitude.

Beginning a decade ago, we have trapped and banded most of the chickadees on our farm each winter. In early winter, the traps yield mostly unbanded birds; these presumably are mostly the young of the year, which, once banded, can thereafter be 'dated.' As the winter wears on, unbanded birds cease to appear in the trap; we then know that the local population consists largely of marked birds. We can tell from the banded numbers how many of these are survivors from each previous year.

When he first entered our trap, he showed no visible evidence of genius. Like his classmates, his value for nesting was greater than his discretion. Like his classmates, he hit my finger while being taken out of the trap. When banded and released he flutttered up to a limb, pecked his new aluminum aniklet in mild annoyance, shook his miss­fed feathers, cared gently, and hurried away to catch up with the gang. It is doubtful whether he drew any philosophical conclusions from his experience (such as 'all is not ants' eggs that glitters'), for he was caught again: three times that same winter.

By the second winter our recaptures showed that the class of seven had shrunk to three, and by the third winter to two. By the fifth winter 6520 was the sole survivor of his generation. Signs of genius were still lacking, but of his extraordinary capacity for living, there was now theoretical proof.

During his sixth winter 6520 failed to reappear, and the verdict of 'missing in action' is now confirmed by his absence during four subsequent trapings.

At that, if 87 chick bands could be recovered, 6520 was the only one contriving to survive for five winters, having been banded and released four years, seven reached three years, and 17 more had survived after their first winter. Hence if I were selling insurance to chicks, I could compute the premium with assurance. But this was the problem: in what currency would I pay the widow? I suppose in ants' eggs.

What interested me about birds that I can only speculate on why 6520 survived his fellows. Was he more clever in dodging his enemies? What enemies? A chickadee is too small to have any. That whimsical fellow called Covet, having enlarg­ed the dunce until he too was just too big to be snared up by fowlers or snakes, or just too little to be pursued by hawks and owls as meat. Then he regarded his handful and laughed. Everyone laughs at so small a bundle of large self­confidence. The sparrow hawk, the screech owl, the shrike, and especially the vigilid saw-whet owl might find it worthwhile to kill a chickadee, but I've only once found evidence of actual murder: a screech-owl pellets contained one of my hands. Perhaps these small bandits have a baldheaded wit.

It seems likely that weather is the only killer so devoid of both botanical and dimensional know­ledge as to kill a chickadee. I suspect that in the chickadee Sunday School two mortal sins are taught: thus shall not come into wind­y places in winter, thus shall not get wet before a blizzard.

I learned my second commandment one drizzly winter dusk while watching a band of chickadees going to roost in my woods. The drizzle came out of the south, but I could tell it would turn northwest and littler cold before morning. The chicks went to bed in a dead oak, the bark of which had peeled and wrapped into curls, cope, and caps, and there they ruffled, chopped, and exposed. The bird select­ing a roost dry against a single trunk, as isolated as a north­seer, would surely be frozen. The bird selecting a roost dry from all sides would pass away. Thus, I think, is the kind of wisdom that spells survival in chickadees, and accounts

for their outstanding record of endurance.

The chickadee's fear of wind and cold is deeply out of keeping with his behavior. In winter he ventures away from woods only on calm days, and the distance varies with the breed. Chickadees know several wind-sweet spots that are kissable all winter, but are freely used at all other seasons. They are wind-sweet because cows have browsed out the surrounding windward belt; thus they are wind-sweet to the steam-heated banker who mortgages the remaining weeds to the wind-swept coves who need more pasture. Old men would find this miraculous, perhaps except at the Flatiron corner. To the chickadee, wind is the boundary of the habitable world. If the chickadee had an official, the dying of his desk would say: 'Keep calm.'

His behavior at the trap discloses the reason. Turn your trap so that he must enter with even a moderate wind at his tail, and all the king's horses cannot drag him to the trap. Turn it the other way, and your score may be good. Wind from behind blowcools and wet under the feathers, which are his portal roof and air-conditioner. Nuthatches, juncos, tree sparrows, and woodpeckers likewise fear the winds from behind, but their heating plants and hence their wind tolerance are larger in the order named. Books on nature seldom mention wind, they are written behind stoves.

I suspect there is a third commandment in chickadeon: thou shalt investigate everyone loud noise under the circumstances in our woods, the chicks at once appear and stay until the bird tree or riven log has exposed new nest eggs or pupae for their delection. The discharge of a gun will likewise render common chicks, but with less satisfactory dividends.

What served as their dinner bell before the day of axes, marsalls, and guns? Presumably the crash of falling trees. In December 1944, an infested alder added an extraordinary number of dead snags and living limbs in our woods. Our chickadees flocked to the trap for a month, being re­plete with the dividends of the storm.

6520 has long since gone to his reward. I hope that in his new woods, great oaks full of ants' eggs keep him warm in winter, with never a wind to ruffle his comfort or make the edge of his appetite. And I hope that he still wears my band.

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Both the World Wildlife Fund and Wildlife Conservation Fund have expressed a willingness to assist in funding such a project.

Federation Calls
For Impact Study
The South Carolina Wildlife Federation persuaded the Public Service Authority to conduct an in-depth study of the state’s endangered gopher tortoise before proceeding with plans for a power plant on prime habitat.

Eye in the Sky
Plagued by 250 to 300 collisions with birds annually, Japan’s All-Nippon Airways is painting large eyes on the turbines of one of its Boeing 747s in hopes of scaring birds away from the airplane.

If the experiment succeeds, the airline will dress-up the rest of its fleet. Cost of the paint job is $40 per engine—a bargain compared to the $900,000 the airway spends yearly to repair damage caused by bird strikes. Not only will money be saved, but lives as well. Ingestion of birds such as starlings and gulls into jet engines has caused fatal crashes and close calls at airports around the globe.

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Weekend sweep lifts Pointers into first place

by Scott Haakamp
Staff reporter

Three years and 12 meetings with UW-River Falls had elapsed before the UW-Stevens Point hockey team could look at the games’ final score victoriously. Friday and Saturday’s games changed all that, as the Pointers swept the Falcons 9-4 and 3-1. With the victories, Stevens Point (4-2) took over sole possession of first place in the WSC.

Team captain Scott Kubera led the team with three weekend goals and was elated with the results. “After getting beat so bad by River Falls for three years, this is the happiest day of my college career. The support the athletic department has given us by hiring Coach (Mark) Mazzoleni is going to be the key to our success this season.”

Pointers freshman Pete Manowski put Point up 1-0 off a Joe Bruno assist in Friday’s opener.

River Falls retaliated with goals by Tom Niles and Tom Christensen to take a 2-1 lead.

Pointers ice hockey team could look at the bad by River Falls on a power play. to capitalize on Scott Simpson on a power play. The athletic department

The Pointers dominated the puck throughout the second and third periods in ousting the Falcons, 7-0.

Scott Kubera, Bobby Engelhart and Mike Lehenbarg each added two goals apiece, and Tom Coghill tallied one for a 4-1 final score.

Head coach Mazzoleni, a former assistant coach at the Division I University of Illinois-Chicago Circle, had high praise for his upperclassmen. “My three seniors have taken 12 losses at the hands of River Falls over the last three years. They all played very well tonight and each put the biscuit in the net twice.”

Scott Simpson of River Falls scored in a goal with 5:12 left on the first quarter clock to open the scoring in Saturday’s game.

Kubera scored his eighth goal of the year to tie the score at 1-1, and Tom Conna and Rick Fleming followed with goals to give the Pointers a 3-1 advantage. A Stevens Point checking penalty sent Tim Coghill into the penalty box and the Falcons capitalized on the opportunity. Simpson scored again, this time on a power play, to narrow the gap to 3-2.

“They outshot us 14-9 in the second period, and that simply shows they out-worked us at both ends of the rink and there is no excuse for that,” said Mazzoleni.

Angelfish second at Conference Relays

by Scott Meier
Staff Reporter

WHITEWATER, Wis. — The UW-Stevens Point women’s swimming and diving team recorded its best performance in the school’s history at the Wisconsin Women’s Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Relay Meet by finishing second and posting its first-ever championship relay.

Winning the seven school affair was UW-Eau Claire with 200 points, followed by UWSP with 152, and UW-Shout with 126. Rounding out the field were UW-LaCrosse, 118; UW-Whitewater, 106; UW-Whitney, 64; and UW-River Falls, 38.

Along with winning their first event ever at the conference relays with the 500 freestyle relay (Kathy Moore, Rosalyn Fink, and Janet Gelwick, 3:41.6), the Lady Pointers swam to two new school records and qualified four relays for the NAIA National Meet in March.

Setting school records and qualifying for Nationals were Fink, Gelwick, Theresa Cache- ra and Pam Stichter in the 300 freestyle relay, 1:41.9, and Gelwick, Cachera, Laura Ade, and Kathy Froberg in the 400 medley relay, 4:21.1.

The two other relays that qualified for the NAIA’s were the 400 freestyle relay (Fink, Steinbach, Kathy Holtz, and Lynn Palmquist, 3:53.8) and the 800 freestyle relay (Fink, Palm-quist, Moore, and Debby Hadler, 8:40.0).

In the remaining five events the Lady Pointers finished no lower than third. Relays which took second place include the 3 x 100 individual medley relay (Barb Kubitz, Darcey Hessen- thaler, and Ade, 3:24.2), the 3 x 100 butterfly relay (Froberg, Lisa Reetz, and Jeanine Stans), which finished third were the 3 x 100 butterfly relay (Froberg, Lisa Reetz, and Jeanine Stans), 17:38.8; and the 3 x 100 backstroke relay (Ade, Kubitz, and Dorothy Murray, 3:25.9).

The remaining two relays won, 3:27.3; and the crescendo relay team (Calhena, Holtz, Ko- litz, and Schaus, 9:45.7). “The fact that we finished no lower than third is a strong indication of the depth and talent we possess,” said Kaye Steinbach.
The Pointer defense held the Blugolds to 36 points in the first half. Offensively they shot 52 percent from the field and 70 percent at the free throw line. Co-captain Sonya Sorenson had an impressive 18 points while freshman Candie Ramer added eight.

The frustrated Blugold team struck early in the second half, taking a 13 point deficit and reducing it to only 3 after 2:3 minutes of play. That was as close as the Blugolds came, however, as the Pointers quickly tightened up their defense and never allowed Eau Claire within 10 points the remainder of the game.

Sorenson contributed another 12 points in the second half for a game total of 38. Karla Miller scored 16 points in her first outing of the season, while Amy Gradecki and Ramer each netted 10. The team chalked up their second conference victory last Friday evening, defeating Platteville by a score of 84-62. The biggest concern with Platteville was working the ball past half-court," said head coach Linda Wunder. "If we could do that I knew we could beat them."

The Pointer quickly took charge while putting seven points on the board, but that was the only time that Platteville led in the game.

Point rallied after a sluggish start to lead 38-39 at the half. Gradecki and Miller contributed eight points each and Sorenson added six. UWSP shot 36 percent from the floor while the Platteville team shot a mere 26 percent.

Things only got worse for the Pioneers in the second half, as Point increased their lead to 33 points with 12:36 left to play. Both Miller and Sorenson dominated the floor while scoring an additional 16 points.

Leading scorers in the game for Point were Miller with 26, Sorenson with 22 and Amy Gradecki with 13. "Amy was probably the key to Friday's game," commented Wunder. "She's a fine defensive player."

"I came here to get an education and hockey was just a second option," said Lohrengel. "I'm playing because I like it, even though we haven't had very good seasons."

"I play because I love the sport and I wanted to compete at the collegiate level," said Scott Kuberra.

Mike Lohrengel by being selected as All-WIAC performer.

Seniors Mike Lohrengel and Scott Kuberra have been with the team throughout the upward battles and this year are playing better than ever. Lohrengel was an all-league pick during the 1983-84 season and Kuberra the 1984-85 season.

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Gradecki also played a major role in Point's 94-44 win over the Falcons in last Monday night's game. This was a big win for the Pointers as the Falcons were ranked number one in the pre-season coaches poll.

Turnovers hurt the Lady Pointers as the team scored only two points after 3 1/2 minutes in the game, but through the quickness of Gradecki and point guard Diwa Rasmussen, the women edged their way to an 18-17 lead at half.

Point took over in the second half, as Gradecki scored an impressive 18 points while compiling a game total of 35 in the 55-44 win.

Other top scorers in the game were Sorenson, who had 15 points, and Rasmussen, who added eight. "Rasmussen is a player that often goes unnoticed," said coach Wunder. "We asked Diwa to play point guard for us this year. That is a position she has never played before and she's done a fine job for us so far."

The Lady Pointers traveled to Stout Wednesday evening and are on the road Saturday to play a non-conference game against Montana Tech. The next home game is scheduled for Friday, January 17 against Superior.
Grapplers earn split in double meet
by UWSP Sports Information Office

EAU CLAIRE — The UW-Stevens Point wrestling team competed in its first double meet competition of the season, gaining a split with UW-Oshkosh and Augustana College of Minnesota here last Thursday.
The Pointers defeated the Blugolds of UW-EC in the first dual 35-18. Scoring pins for the UWSP were Ryan Burns (138), Gerald King (154), and Bob Calkins middleweights,” noted head coach Duane Groshek. “At the end of the first four matches we led 24-0, and by the end of the first six matches we held a 30-4 advantage.”

“We were wrestling as a team and we knew we had to get points and pins when we had the change. The pins we got made the difference in the end for us,” added Groshek.

When the Pointers met Oshkosh, it was a different story as the Auggies won 35-8. Jay Labedzki (154) won 7-4, while Tim Raymond (167) scored his first pin of the season.

“We had a hard time getting fired up for Augsburg after having wrestled Eau Claire just 20 minutes prior,” said Groshek. “We wrestled close in most of the matches, the difference was one move late in the competition.”

Groshek added that he felt his team performed well despite lack of practice time and conditioning. “Most of our wrestlers had only one practice since the Tuesday before Thanksgiving break. The lack of conditioning began to show during the third periods, but the guys never gave up and really pushed themselves to the limit,” stated Groshek.

The Pointers returned to the mats this Wednesday as they traveled to Whitewater for a dual meet. This Saturday, UWSP heads to the Parkside Open in their last meet before Christmas.

Spikers finish with 44-15 mark
by Scott Heikelkamp Staff Reporter

The UW-Stevens Point women’s volleyball team was eliminated from the national tournament after 15th ranked Calvin College defeated the Pointers 15-13, 15-16, 15-15, 16-14. Calvin College exhibited their dominance in the first game, jumping off to a 13-3 lead.

Coach Groshek added that the Pointers fought back, only to come up on the short end of a 15-13 score. Two strong serves by Kelly Ciesielski finished off Calvin in the second game, 16-14. Jill Lange’s two service aces gave the Lady Spikers a 16-14 third game win, moving the Pointers within one game of winning the match and advancing to the finals with host Elmhorst College (IL).

Calvin was able to gain the necessary momentum in the next two games, however, winning 15-12 and then soundly defeating UWSP 19-4 in the decisive sixth game.

“We played very well defensively tonight,” said coach Nancy Schoen. “The Calvin coach told me after the game that she’s never played a team that played defense like UWSP. It’s a fine compliment for our players.

The Pointers will participate in the UW-Oshkosh Tournament this weekend.

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Friday, December 20.

*$3.00 Late Fee for books returned by January 6.

You must buy any unreturned textbooks after 2:00 p.m. January 6 and pay a $3.00 billing fee.
Dogfish take second at WSUC Relays

by Scott Moser

WHITESTONE — The UW-Stevens Point men’s swimming and diving team finished a surprising second place in the Wisconsin State University Conference Relays held here Saturday. Winning the meet was UW-Eau Claire with 212 points, followed by UWSP with 154 and UW-LaCrosse third with 146. Rounding out the seven-team meet were UW-Whitewater, 100; UW-Oshkosh, 94; and UW-River Falls, 28.

The second place finish was a surprise for the Pointers because they are traveling with such a small squad this season. With only ten swimmers in the meet, several UWSP swimmers were asked to swim four or five events.

Finishing second were the 400 medley relay team of Kevin Set-

terholm, Trent Westphal, John Rudeen, and Ken Brumbaugh, 3:48.6; the 800 freestyle relay team of Brumbaugh, Bret Fish, Tom Worst, and John Johnston, 7:32.3; and the 200 individual medley relay team of Set-

terholm, Rudeen, and Johnston, 1:54.3.

Also finishing second were the 300 butterfly relay (Setterholm, Rudeen and Johnston, 2:47.7); the 300 breaststroke relay (Trent Westphal, Dan Miller and Andy Worst, 3:15.0); and the 400 freestyle relay (Setterholm, Fish, Brumbaugh and John-

tone, 3:31.5).

Earning third place awards were the 1,500 freestyle relay (Fish, T. Worst, Brumbaugh, 15:48.1); and the 300 backstroke relay (Setterholm, Rudeen, and Brumbaugh, 2:56.4).

"We had a few versatile and strong people several times and the show they put on was truly wonderful," said Coach Bret Johnston.

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ANGELISH, cont.

Coach Carol Hooti: “Every time they compete, these women prove just how talented they are and can be. This team is close to becoming a dominating force in the conference, the Midwest, and in the NAIA, as well.”

At this early point in the sea-

son the Lady Pointers have already qualified an amazing 11 swimmers for the NAIA Na-

tional Meet. They include Jan

Denmark, Pam Steinbach, Gwen Fish, Laura Adams, Kathy Froberg,

Donna Calhoun, Lyn Palacios, Kathy Moore, and Suzanne Schum.

The Lady Pointers will compete again on Friday, Jan. 17, when they travel to Whitewater for a co-ed dual meet. Spikers, cont.

it is an accomplishment to have advanced as far as we did.”

Two time All-WIAC confer-

ence players Ruth Deemer, Carol Larsen and Karla Miller ended their volleyball careers at UWSP, while the Lady Spikers finished with a 46-5 season re-

ord, including a 2-5 mark in the conference play.

Icers, cont.

AL goals are considered, we want to graduate with a major in Public Administration, and in hockey I would like to be an All-Confer-

ence selection again.”

Being two of only three sen-

iors on the team among a core

of freshmen isn’t easy, but the upperclassmen see the younger players as a solid group with a great deal of potential.

“It’s difficult working with the freshmen,” said Rubera, “but they are a good, tough group. They have a big awakening coming, but are headed into a fine league. The freshmen should adjust to playing at the collegiate level because most of them played in junior leagues.”

Led by its two All-WIAC picks, the team believes the hard work will work wonders.

The players are having fun, winning some games and playing solid hockey. The sen-

iors are looking to conclude their collegiate careers with a respectable mark in the confer-

ence and leave the team with a reputation for years to come.

For the past three seasons, the players have often gone in the games with the attitude of just getting the contest over with. This season, however, the players feel they can win, and regardless of the outcome, opponents will know that the Pointers are now a team to be reckoned with.

"It’s difficult working with the freshmen," said Rubera, "but they are a good, tough group. They have a big awakening coming, but are headed into a fine league. The freshmen should adjust to playing at the collegiate level because most of them played in junior leagues."
And of course, she wouldn't have had to restrict her feelings to a mere sonnet's length, either.

After all, you can always think of one more way to tell someone you love them when you're on the phone.

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Reach out and touch someone.
Mail, cont.

Distribute information on a variety of issues. No matter what your opinions are, it is important that you have them—and voice them. The issues deserve and need your attention. People have to realize that we don’t live in a vacuum. We are glad to see that a POINTER letter has ardently sought the campus. What is disheartening is that it was over such an insignificant, if not humorous, subject.

We challenge you to look at issues which impact the world we live in. Indecision is no decision. Be involved. Take a stand.

Nowwhere man please listen

Nowhere man the world is at your command

John Zehren
Peter Gauskie

‘Real’ problems

To the Editor:

I have just finished reading all of the remarks in the December 5 issue of the Pointer. I was struck and somewhat dismayed by the amount of space devoted to the “issue” raised by Mr. Burke. I read Mr. Burke’s letter in the November 23 issue, and to be quite frank, I thought it to be a marginally successful attempt at humor. Now, lest I be burned in effigy for insensitivity, let me ask your readers to consider just what it is they are laughing at the next time they watch Eddie Murphy, Joan Rivers, or them. It is a little known but fairly obvious fact that nearly all humor is at someone’s expense. Of course, I have never met Mr. Burke, so my assumption that his letter was written with human tolerance is merely a guess. Perhaps he was serious. If so, on his theories about Steve VensPoint’s women are manifestly ludicrous. In either case, I feel it was hardly worth the effort of putting into print. The vacillating and vehementness of the responses generated by Mr. Burke’s letter seems to me to be grossly disproportionate to its merits or demerits. I am forced to wonder why so many people feel compelled to take up so much space in a publication on so trivial a matter. I beg the editor and all who contribute to the Pointer to spare its readers these petty disputes. There exists around us a whole world full of real problems and real issues to report on and discuss. I suggest that there is little enough time and space to deal with them adequately. Let us not waste them on drivel.

Thank you,
Wolfgang Siebenhennich

A bit of optimism

To the Editor:

Along with rubble patch reading and personal safety seem to be popular this Christmas season. It seems almost everything I read on the Pointer mail page or hear around campus lately is anything but full of good cheer. The recent influx of depressing news and conversations almost makes me feel like saying, “Stop this spinning tops, this farmer’s daughter wants to get off.”

I realize everyone has something to complain about from our unmorrowful homelife to the stressors that ail just around the corner, the temperature dropping, and the frost season setting in, who needs to be depressed further with more bad humbug?

It’s sad that people hear most what they did wrong. We don’t run over to the campus aids to thank them for their work, instead we run over there to complain. What is it like? How long has it been since you’ve told someone you think they’re doing a really great job?

I don’t know about you, but I could use a little less pessimism and a lot more optimism on this campus. Tell your professors when you enjoyed a class, let those special people know you appreciate them, have a sense of humor about things that get you down.

Wouldn’t it be great if all of us could come up with a New Year’s resolution similar to this: For every complaint I make, I will give two compliments.

Lighten up UPWP. Remember, this is the season to laugh. The recent influx of complaints must be made by mail to the Pointer.

Sincerely,
Lisa Thiel
Student and Optimist

Dogfish, cont.

The Editor,

I have never finished reading the Dogfish book by John Baltzell, Westphal and Andrew Boyte as Dogfish of the UPWP. The Pointer will be back in action on January 17 when they will be replaced by Whitewater for a co-ed dual meet.

The Dicksonan:

Trip, cont.

Wednesday all-you-can-eat, hot dogs, and many evening activities. Be sure to participate must make an initial $50 down payment and sign up or before December 17 in the Campus Activities Office.

A final payment is due January 1 and must be made by mail:

To: The Pointer

Just the idea is to be sold.

Many thanks

To the Editor:

For the past two weeks the Spanish Club has been collecting donations of money to send to Colombia as relief for its recent volcanic disaster. "Gracias from Colombia" buttons were also sold. A total of over $200 has been collected, a figure which is impressive, especially considering student's economic status.

For all these contributions and for the help everyone gave. If this cause, the Spanish Club would like to express a most sincere "Thank You," and also state that we are happy to see that UWSP students care and are willing to help others less fortunate.

Thank you again,

Maria Hernandez
Spanish Club

Censorship, cont.

ed discussion and lectures, will give the student the necessary foundation for understanding these ideas. A firm foundation will enable the student to further learning on this subject by himself. The higher the course level, the higher the conceptual teaching.

It may involve more work for the student but it involves greater work for the student as well. The student is forced to do more on his own.

The mind works in a conceptual fashion. Our memories are really highly complex, interconnecting cognitive abilities. The human mind can only attain a small part of its potential. The choice is ours. We can strive for the superior memory of small experiences, and improved learning, or continue on the path toward artificial intelligence.

Another opinion

To the Editor:

Life is hard. I have an opinion. In my opinion, those students on campus who decided to beat up John Burke were not necessarily exhibiting the mentality of an orangutan. And the corresponding I.Q. John Burke wrote something that they didn’t agree with and so they beat him up.

I’m sure that they did not name a letter criticizing John Burke’s opinion about women on this campus. John Burke’s opinion about women had just been too vast. What with the problems of first formulating their own opinions, and then having to find someone able to write it, they might have been exhausted. Then, of course, the problem of crossing the streets unaided in search for the Pointer office would’ve been worrisome. Yes, all in all, it probably was easier for them to round on John Burke. And, I am sure that after the people who assaulted John Burke have this letter read to them that they will want to sue again. Because in my opinion, I have stated an opinion that they may not agree with.

Well, I cannot stop these simian activities, and the way that they do. But, I am not going to stop voicing my opinion because these Neo-Mongolians have been known to gang up on campus. If Burke, if these people want me, they’d better have sufficient health insurance to cover the cost of an extended stay in the hospital. I’m not going down without some company.

Sincerely,
Brian McCombie

Dictionary, cont.

captured and/or killed but are different than combat troops because they have a non-combat mission. (Syn. Target)

River—a large flow of chemical seeking the ocean.

Sarcast—often a person who recognizes that his or her society—that which requires large federal grants to be studied.

Test—in education, an opportunity to show your understanding of a specific subject.

Unilateral—the idea that people can better their economic status in life by possessing a strong work ethic, believing in God and marrying into money.

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Depository Library Program

Page 20
Friday, December 13
Last Day Of Classes — Do you suppose it is merely a coincidence that the last day of classes falls on Friday the 13th? No matter which way you mark the end of another semester of classes on the UWSP campus. If you have had an exceptionally tough semester, take a break and enjoy yourself this evening, because it’s back to the books and a complete schedule of exams, then hit the books and study hard. Good luck desk for $195, at 1-464.

FOR SALE: Twin Bedroom — The 1985-86 basketball season is underway, and the Pointers are beginning to get their feet on the ground. Come down to the Queds Fieldhouse this Friday to watch the Pointers take on UW-Platteville. Tip-off will be at 7:30 p.m., so get there early and catch all the action of last year's WIAA and District 14 Champions, the Pointers.

MISC.
Saturday, December 11
Water Conservation — It's that day all you graduating seniors have been waiting for. At 10 a.m. in the Queenston Ballroom you will take that big step from the world of scholastic pressure to the "Real World." If you're worried about getting tickets for the ceremony, don't fret. No tickets are required for the December ceremony. Also, caps and gowns will be handled through the bookstore.

STUDENT CLASSIFIEDS
FOR SALE: Winter Coats — What a steal because I have dark brown, weights, and am available for a female in a 3rd year full blocks from campus. Open immediately or for next semester, $171 month plus one third the utilities. Call 344-7174 and ask for Justin.


WANTED: Are you going home for Christmas break? I can’t find an inn looking for a place to stay. I will house sit, take care of pets, plants, etc, for a place to stay. Call 344-2992.

WANTED: Female needed to sublease for spring semester. Single room, $500 a semester, 3 blocks from campus. Call 344-238 and ask for Kelly.

employment
HELP WANTED: Typists. $500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabethtown, NJ 08922.


ANNOUNCEMENT: A Christmas story, on Sunday, Dec. 15, 7 p.m. at Peace Campus Center, this delightful classic movie will bring back the memory of when you were just a kid. Admission is free, so it’s the popcorn, and the excitement which will add to your celebration of the holidays. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Community.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Personel/Migrant Club is holding elections for officers on Thursday, Cost p. 33
Dec. 12, 1985 in the Nicolet-Marquette Room at 5-6 p.m. If you are unable to attend contact Jim at 341-6556 or Lisa at 341-8533. The Club is sponsoring a donut sale in the lobby of Collins on 12/12/85.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Bur­sar's office reminds all students who will be receiving payroll checks after break to leave a self-addressed stamped envelope at the Bursar's office for each arriving on December 20, who leave an envelope for these envelopes left at the Bursar's office for each arriving on December 20, will have their checks received payroll stamps.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Peace Campus Center Christ­mas Play is humorous, delight­ful, and a wonderful way to celebrate the joy of the season. This Sunday, December 15, 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Come on over and check it out.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Peace Campus Center Christ­mas Play is humorous, delight­ful, and a wonderful way to celebrate the joy of the season. This Sunday, December 15, 10:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Come on over and check it out.

P E R S O N A L S

PERSONAL: Diane and Pam: HO HO HO Merry Christmas! Thanks for keeping me sane in Pointerville oh yeah and for being such great friends.

PERSONAL: Kurt-Just wanted you to know I care for you very much and that next semes­ter won't be the same. Hope you will be happy wherever you are.

PERSONAL: To the God that hunging: I really don’t think there'll ever be a replacement for you. Just artificial substi­tutes for the real thing. For the short time I've known you, you have preserved quite the spot in my heart—the psychotic.

PERSONAL: Hey, women of 1 south-east Roach: Fire up for a great time this Saturday night at our "scare your roommate" party! I love you, Kim.

PERSONAL: 3 West Knut­ten.—You've evolved a Christmas and a great break. Love, Wendy.

PERSONAL: Bye 1W Kнут­zen. It's been a great semester. Good luck 2nd semester I'll miss you, Mom.

PERSONAL: Yo Bobba! The holiday season is a time for memo­ries so let's remember all the good times at Happy Jack. So let's forget the peanut butter, heno­gy, and chocolate fly one more time. Merry Christmas. The two little brains.

P E R S O N A L S

PERSONAL: Pete and Denny: I'll see you and Dennis Wine over Christmas break. Oh…baby! But we do all right, eh? Have a great Break! Love. Julie.

PERSONAL: Mrs. J. M. Y. D. I don't think I could have wanted it any other way. My last semester here, in love and married to you! My love is forever, you silly C.A.

PERSONAL: Gary and Brad… you did it again… thanks for making us realize how important it is to concentrate on Wisconsin hunger first.

PERSONAL: Katy. It was a real blast shoveling your walk, but I still need the keys to do your dishes. Signed, no longer known as dweller.

PERSONAL: Dog: You ugly horse deck. It's about time you made it out of here. Your car should be in a scrap pile. Have a good one you chunk of sheet! Merry Christmas—M. Nog From!

PERSONAL: To my room­mates on Clark St. Thanks for a great semester! I'll graduate with a lot of great memories and I'll really miss you guys. No doubt, I'll be up to visit as much as possible.

PERSONAL: Marcare: Heck of a road trip—heope Australia's great. I'll miss you lotta, think Colorado while your getting an Aussie tan. Love ya, Ripapge.


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OPEN 11 A.M. TO 11 P.M. FRI. & SAT. 11 A.M. TO 1 A.M.

FREE PIZZA!
With the purchase of any size original round pizza at regular price. Offer valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars. One coupon per customer. Carry out only. Not valid with any other offer.
Expires: 12/26/85

TWO LARGE PIZZAS
"with everything" $9.99
10 toppings for only plus tax Reg. $18.15
Toppings include pepperoni, ham, bacon, ground beef, Italian sausage, mushrooms, green peppers, onions. Hot peppers and anchovies upon request.
(NO SUBSTITUTIONS OR DELETIONS)
Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars. Carry out only. One coupon per customer.
Expires: 12/26/85