STEVENS POINT

Photo: Early 1900  Reton Bros. & Co. Publishing  Main Street looking west
In the November 29, 1984, edition of The Pointer, outgoing Senior Editor Rick Kaufman presented a fair discussion of the gun control issue.

Unfortunately, his conclusion was as closed-minded as is the reasoning of most staunch gun control opponents.

Mr. Kaufman’s final statement on the gun control issue is that while “some restrictions may be in order...they shall not radically change what has already been written by our forefathers. Creating a change in our attitudes will be impossible, as the tributaries of beliefs lie buried within our minds.”

This eloquent-sounding statement represents what’s been wrong with negotiations between people of opposing viewpoints throughout history. This stubborn single-mindedness would be admirable if there were a clear cut-and-dried issue with one point of view obviously the right one. But, as happens so often, intelligent, honest, good people simply disagree on many complicated issues, including that of gun control. And to resolve these conflicts of belief, it is always best to keep an open mind, and to listen to differing opinions, in an attempt to see someone else’s point of view.

If, after weighing all the evidence and understanding all the facts, Mr. Kaufman still opposed gun control, I would have no problem accepting his deeply-rooted belief. But to insist that a change in attitude would be impossible is a frightening declaration. What if those in favor of slavery had a similar one-sided conviction? Something dreadful like a war may have occurred. Those people could easily have cited the historical precedent as grounds for their beliefs.

The same holds true for those people who were against women’s suffrage. People should realize that it’s OK to change your mind. If new information surfaces and refutes even your strongest-held belief, it would be foolish to cling to a less worthy belief just because you’ve always felt that way. I’m sure women and blacks would heartily agree.

So, as for the issue at hand, I hope what I write can at least penetrate the deeply buried conviction in Mr. Kaufman’s mind. If I cannot persuade, let me at least inform.

Some statistics: Every 13 seconds a handgun is purchased in the United States. This adds to the nation’s estimated arsenal of 55 million automatics and revolvers. (That’s one pistol for every four Americans.) In other words, the weapon responsible for half the nation’s murders can be purchased by anyone with ten dollars.

Most experts agree that the presence of guns increases the severity of crimes committed. Common sense suggests the same: no other weapon is so efficient at killing a human being. Guns are a factor in more than half of the murders that result from arguments between husbands and wives, or other people who know each other. Opponents of gun control claim that “guns do not kill people—people kill people.” But they ignore the point that people with guns are far more likely to kill people than those armed with any other weapon.

The gun control opponents also argue that the right to bear arms is essential to individual freedom and safety and is absolutely guaranteed by the Second Amendment to the Constitution. Yes, the Second Amendment guarantees all citizens the right to bear arms, but this was instituted in the late 1700s following the Revolutionary War, a time when firearms were a necessary defense mechanism. Furthermore, gun control advocates have nothing against the right to bear arms; they only want small handguns banned, not all weapons.

Another reason I think pro-gunners feel as they do is simple paranoia. They’re afraid that the so-called “criminal element” will go on a rampage if homeowners have their pistols taken away. They don’t realize it’s they, themselves, who become the bulk of the criminal element when they kill their friends and relatives in a moment of passion. They also seem
The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has the largest undergraduate natural resources program in the contiguous United States, according to a survey by the Society of American Foresters.

Based on enrollments recorded at public and private colleges and universities in the fall of 1983, UW-SP had a total of 1,701 students, nearly four-out of the students in that field who were counted in the national survey. Colorado State had 382 students in wildlife.

The survey also reports that six of the institutions with natural resources programs offered undergraduate majors in pulp and paper science. Of them, UW-SP had the largest enrollment with 17. Following it was North Carolina State University with 16.

There are two other undergraduate paper science majors in the United States, one at Universi­ty of Oxford, Ohio, and the other at Western Michi­gan University in Kalamazoo.

The survey was conducted among 50 institutions across the country. The UW-SP census was based on the total count of students in some phase of undergraduate natural resources in all of those schools.

Engelhard, assistant to the dean of the UW-SP College of Natural Resources, said the survey does not do rankings according to excellence, "but I am convinced there is certainly a correlation between quality and size."

**WIRC addresses racism**

The Wisconsin Indian Resource Council (WIRC) will sponsor a multi-media campaign in its effort to educate Indians and non-Indians about racism in Wisconsin, and to remove obstacles that prohibit understanding and mutual respect between Indians and non-Indians.

Stan Webster, director of the council which is headquartered at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, made the announcement in response to findings of an Ad Hoc Commis­sion on Racism in Wisconsin. The commission conducted hearings in October at Cable and foundings "underscored the perniciousness of racism in North-east Wisconsin according to Webster.

The multimedia campaign will include public forums, fundrais­ing activities and a "strong fo­cus on educational systems. We hope to both provide projects through WIRC, and also help coordinate projects with others who want to join in the campaign to eliminate racism," Webster continued.

Webster said James Reiter of Milwaukee, who chairs the WIRC board, recommended that council officers approve the plans proposed by Webster. A detailed campaign will be deve­loped and presented to the council's annual meeting in early February, and implementation will start in March.

Racism in Wisconsin, according to sources. Now, there are many racists in Wisconsin, soil science, resource management, wildlife, water resources, paper science, and other offerings. UW-SP has organized the program in the state will be presented in the campaign, Web­ster added.

The director quoted Veda Stone of Eau Claire, who chaired the ad hoc commission, who said there is a "deeper need for education and dia­logue" and that "racism is run­ning like a threat through the school, churches, and homes in the state."

**Eagle Foundation receives $3,400**

The Environmental Council at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has contributed $3,400 toward the preservation of three acres of land east of Eagle Vale­ley, a nature preserve in south­western Wisconsin.

The Eagle Foundation, a non-profit environmental group dedicated to preserving bald eagle nesting areas, has presented the UW-SP organization with a cer­tificate citing the donation. The foundation also presented a signed and framed eagle print by nature artist K. Carlson to the UW-SP council. It will hang in the Old Main Building at the university, according to Peter Gaulke of Chicago, a member of the student group.

The money was raised through a series of Eagle Walks, 200-mile hikes in support of the na­tional endangered species symbol, held annually for the past three years during UW-SP's spring breaks. Last year 17 students walked be­tween campus and the Eagle Valley Nature Preserve near New Haven in Grant County.

The parcel of land preserved by the UW-SP Environmental Council's donation will be called "The Walkers' Rest."

A fourth Eagle Walk is planned for this year, beginning at the University Center on Fri­day, March 29 and ending on Saturday, April 6 at Eagle Valley. The students will travel dia­gonally across the state staying in these communities at WIsconsin Rapids, Monroe Cen­ter, New Lisbon, Millburns, Richardson's Blue River, Woodman and Bloomington.

They will return by van to cam­pus on April 7.

During their walk, the stu­dents, who pays their own expenses, will encourage members of the public to make financia­l contributions to their cause. Donors also may send their checks directly to the Eagle Foundation, Box 106, Apple Riv­er, Ill. Proceeds are used to help run a 1,600-acre preserve where an eagle roosting area has sheltered up to 56 of these birds in some winters. Gaulke, a senior forestry ma­jor, will head this year's walk.

**Krookus' coming**

The heavy metal band "Krookus" will present a concert 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, in Quadrant Fieldhouse at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The five member band, formed in Switzerland, includes Marc Storace, lead vocals, Fer­nandez Von Arb, guitar, Mark Kohler, guitar, Andy Tanaas, bass and Jeff Klaiven on drums.

The band has recorded several albums on Arista Records in­cluding earlier releases "Metal: Rendez-vous," "Hardware" and "One Vice at a Time," with Storace and Von Arb, plus the 1982 gold album "HeadHunter," and the current release "The Blitz."

The survey was conducted among 50 institutions across the country. The UW-SP census was based on the total count of students in some phase of undergraduate natural resources in all of those schools.

Engelhard, assistant to the dean of the UW-SP College of Natural Resources, said the survey does not do rankings according to excellence, "but I am convinced there is certainly a correlation between quality and size."

**New bike license required**

Bike licencing is at the Police Department (110 Mon­tague Building) Monday through Friday, 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. All bicycles of Stevens Point residents must be registered with the new "permanent" license, which will cost $5 and will expire for as long as there is no change of the bicycle's ownership. Because the new licenses are non-expiring, bike owners are espe­cially urged to re-check the serial number of the bicycle to in­sure that the registration record is accurate. For persons who re­side outside the city, Stevens Point honors the bike registra­tion of the owner's home juris­diction.

Motor bicycles are now regis­tered by the city as a bicycle, rather than by license plate, in the past. However, operators of motorcycles are espe­cially urged to re-check the serial number of the bicycle to in­sure that the registration record is accurate. For persons who re­side outside the city, Stevens Point honors the bike registra­tion of the owner's home juris­diction.

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Brave Old World

To the Editor:

I'm writing in response to the editorial in your November 8 issue on the topic of 24 hour visitation, and it gave me many just reasons for it. It talked about such things as the senseless dangers of an all-night coed Trivial Pursuit game or the dunk-until-dawn chem cram with your girlfriend. Technically students can get "busted" for such vicious undertakings. The system is unjust in that it may cause many just reasons for it.

The editorial implied that the present system is unjust in that it may cause many just reasons for it.

Give 'em a break

Dear Editor:

On behalf of UAB Concerts I would like to take this opportunity to comment on and clear up the confusion caused by the cancelled Amusement Park performance in the Encore last Monday night, January 21st. It's unfortunate that a situation such as cancellation of second semester's "Welcome Back" event could occur, but when dealing with live entertainment the unexpected does happen.

Due to problems while in transit from Chicago, the band was unable to arrive in time for full set up and performance. We at UAB Concerts would like to thank all of those who came to the Encore expecting to see the band. We apologize for any inconvenience the cancellation may have caused and invite you to continue your patronage of the live acts we present on campus. If there is interest in rescheduling Amusement Park at a later date this semester please let us know.

Kevin Koltz
UAB Concerts Coordinator

More on parking

To the Editor:

I'm writing in regard to the article in The Pointer November 29, 1984 issue which concerns the parking problems on the UWSP campus. It's stated that the two utility practice fields next to Quandt Gym will be removed to make way for a 500 space me-tiered parking lot for students, faculty, and visitors. With the loss of two fields, portion of Lot Q would be removed and made into a new athletic field.

If this was done, it would take away a certain openness of our campus. With the fields gone, where would the marching band practice? A parking lot would distract the beauty of this school. There is a need for our athletic field when it comes time for sports. There could be a conflict with the rugby and soccer teams and intramural sports with which field to practice and play on during football season.

I understand a need for parking space is greatly needed. I myself find it difficult to find a spot, but there may be other alternatives. Why not take Lot X and build a two or three level parking ramp? It is a good location, is close to the UC, the library, a short distance from the other buildings and it is not in the middle of the campus. But if UWSP really needs a parking lot next to Quandt Gym, why not use only half of the two fields?

Sincerely,
Ken Anderson

Happy returns

To the Editor:

Praise the Lord! Thank you for the returns of my Christmas tree lights and cord.

May your heart rejoice as mine. Hope you had a glorious and peaceful Christmas.

Zora Mackniek

Claudia Schmidt

Claudia Schmidt has been performing professionally for ten years, beginning in Chicago and moving out into the region: the rest of the USA, then Canada and recently, western Europe.

There is no category for what has evolved as her style. She draws freely from all music that crosses her ears, and synthesizes them into a focused and exciting concert that people never forget. There is active participation, and mostly there is a total inclusion of the audience into this musical journey that is daringly contoured, and never the same from one to another.

DATE: February 1, 2 (Friday & Saturday) 1985
TIME: 9:00 p.m.
WHERE: UC-Encore
ADMISSION: $1.00 With UWSP I.D.,
$2.00 For Others

by: contemporary entertainment

Happy returns

To the Editor:

Praise the Lord! Thank you for the returns of my Christmas tree lights and cord.

May your heart rejoice as mine. Hope you had a glorious and peaceful Christmas.

Zora Mackniek

PLEASE!
All letters to the editor should be no more than 250 wds

Joes Pub
Au. Name / Proprietor

Import Night
Wednesday-
Featuring Mexican Food
TACOS
Just 50c
5-12 P.M.
plus-free popcorn

341-5656
200 Division St.
Raasch homicide inquiry — still no leads

by Tamas Heilman
Pointer Senior Editor

The death of Janet Raasch has been ruled a homicide due to strangulation, according to Portage County Coroner Scott Riffman.

Raasch, a business education major, was in her third year at UWSP when she was reported missing on Monday, October 15. Her partially clad body was found by deer hunters on November 17 in a wooded area southeast of the intersection of Highways 54 and J-South in the town of Buena Vista.

Although there is no positive proof as yet, investigators are assuming she was sexually molested. Authorities are still waiting for the complete autopsy report from the Green Laboratory in Madison. Riffman hopes that the results from blood chemistry tests as well as scrapings of hair will provide new leads in the case. The full report should be ready within two to three weeks.

Due to the decomposition of Raasch's body, it was difficult to establish the exact time of death. According to Riffman, the assumption is that she died within a 24-hour period of the day she was reported missing.

As of now, the Sheriff's Department is continuing its investigation but has released no new information. Police began searching for Raasch after she was reported missing on October 15. They followed up on reports that she may have been seen in Marshfield, but could not verify those reports because witnesses could not positively identify her.

O'Neil's faculty pay proposal criticized

by Al P. Wong
News Editor

The prospect of an early resolution to the faculty pay problem in the University of Wisconsin System seems remote. The faculty and academic staff catch-up salary proposal put forth by UW System President Robert O'Neil has drawn criticisms from around the state.

Senator Timothy Cullen, majority leader of the Wisconsin State Senate, has recently called for O'Neil to withdraw his proposal because it “fails to meet the test of fairness.” According to a news release issued by The Association of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF), President O'Neil has drawn criticisms from around the state.

According to O'Neil's proposal, faculty and academic staff at UW-Madison and two-year center campuses would receive an average of 15 percent salary increases during the next state budget cycle. With the exception of UW-Milwaukee, where the increase would be 11 percent, the remaining four-year schools, including UWSP, would see average increases of 9 percent.

Senator Cullen felt that the O'Neil proposal “cannot and shall not pass the Wisconsin Legislature” because it “is damaging morale in a very important segment of the university.” He even called the proposal harmful to the University System and said that O'Neil offered to craft a “more equitable and effective plan” for the University System.

“The O'Neil proposal would not pass the state Legislature,” Prof. Leon Lewis, UWSP chap­

per president of TAUWF, said confidently. “The Legislature is not going to approve funds of $45.3 million (sought under the O'Neil plan) to improve compensa­tion for faculty and academic staff if half the people getting the dollars are complaining of unfairness in the allocation,” he said.

“Why should a professor in Madison, teaching the same course offered at other campuses, be paid more? That's dis­

crimination,” Lewis contended. “There already exists a dis­

crepancy between the salaries paid at UW-Madison and at other campuses—a gap of about $7,400 per year. The O'Neil proposal would widen that gap even more,” Lewis explained, as a 15 percent increase on a higher salary bracket is much greater than a 9 percent increase on a smaller salary bracket. "That's just prejudice," Lewis lamented.

Although TAUWF has no official capacity (UW faculty mem­

bers are not permitted to bar­

gain collectively under state law), the association has lobbied effectively in Madison, Lewis said. TAUWF is a labor organiza­tion with membership concen­

trated at the campuses that were part of the old Wisconsin State University System before it was merged with the UW Sys­

tem in the early 1970s.

According to Lewis, the energ­

y seemed to have hurt the four­

year campuses. He wants the salaries at UW-Madison and other campuses to be equitable. Instead of a percentage increase in the salaries of faculty and academic staff, Lewis said that he would prefer a flat-dollar increase in every campus.

However, an early resolution to the problem seems unlikely. A statement issued by State Representative Marlin Schneider has viewed the matter of fac­

ulty and academic staff compensa­tion “virtually impossible” to resolve “unless consensus is reached among the university community.”

“It is very unlikely that you will find a majority among my colleagues who will accept a plan that spends $40.5 million on faculty and academic staff sala­

ry increases, yet is unacceptable to them,” Schneider said. “There are many equally comp­

elling state needs that could be met with the funding, and the recipients would gratefully wel­

come it.”

In his statement, Schneider urged legislators “to look within their proposed 1985-87 budget for ways to find a compensation solution acceptable to all seg­

ments of the university commu­ nal.”

Alberta clipper forces inauguration inside

by Noe Radomska
News Editor

The record inaugural freeze which pushed the celebration inside could not chill the enthu­

siasm which accompanied Presi­

dent Reagan's second oath of office.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burg­

son administered the oath to Rea­

gan, repeating a brief ceremony that took place in the White House on Sunday, following the swearing-in of Vice President George Bush.

Before standing room only crowd of 1,000, Reagan swore in his oath in the west hall of the Rotunda beneath the Capitol dome. There was no room for the 189,000 people who were in­

vited to attend the outdoor cere­

mony.

Reagan was to have delivered an inaugural address from the steps of the Capitol's West Front where the mercury fell to 8 degrees. The weather prompted advice from inaugu­

ral planners and doctors to cancel the outdoor events; which Reagan accepted.

The traditional outdoor events had highlighted every inaugura­

tion since bad weather led An­

drew Jackson to a similar can­

cellation in 1833. The coldest previous inaugural was Ulysses S. Grant's on March 4, 1873, when the thermometer dipped to 16 degrees.

The cancellation of the out­

door events disappointed the thousands who came to watch the 50th public installation of of­

fice of an American chief of state. Also, the 10,000 high school and collegiate bands which planned on marching down Pennsylvania Avenue be­

fore an audience of up to 100,000 were asked to go to the Capital Centre coliseum instead. Presi­

dent Reagan gave a heart­

warming speech to the bands and asked them to understand that their safety was more im­

portant than the risk of marching in the below-zero windchill.

However, four blocks away from the Capitol, several hun­

dred demonstrators protested Reagan policy on the poor, South Africa and Nicaragua.

Reagan on economic issues

by Noe Radomska
News Editor

Calling for a tax simplifica­

tion, a freeze on federal spend­

ing and a constitutional amend­

ment to balance the federal budget, a more somber and sub­

dued President Reagan ad­

ressed 1,000 Rotunda guests

Monday.

In speech which surprised many, President Reagan appeared to have struck home to his Republican counterparts as well as some Democratic foes. The House Democratic Caucus-Chairman, Richard Gephardt (Missouri), called the speech "very constructive.

Reagan hinted continued less government action in the econ­

omy. According to the Milwaukee Sentinel Reagan stated, "Our next generation is a continuation of that beginning created two

Cost, p. 24.
By Alan Lemke
Sports Editor

"The most important thing we have to do with intramurals this year is to get a lot of new programs started and to get as much participation as we can in the old programs."

So are the thoughts of Jerry Gotham, the newly appointed intramural director at UWSP. Gotham, who is also the head assistant Pointer basketball coach, takes over the position that was held by Rick Curly last semester. Curly was only a temporary appointment, so full-time director could be hired.

Gotham and his staff have come up with many new programs that he hopes to implement during the semester. "We would like to get some kind of a program to meet everybody's interests," Gotham said.

Another goal for Gotham is outdoor activities. "We would like to move to trips such as backpacking trips and other kinds of outdoor activities that we haven't been doing in the past,"

SentryWorld also figures into Gotham's new plans. He's been able to set up leagues as well as open playing time at the Sentry facility for both tennis and racquetball. "They have agreed to give us really excellent prices for a facility of that kind. This is what we really need because of the amount of space the spring sports take up over at the gym," Gotham added.

Gotham also hopes to promote more wellness and aerobic activities. In the past most of the aerobic activities have been handled by the Health Center, but he noted that these will be turned over to the intramural department.

Another change Gotham hopes to make is in the way certain sports are run. "I would like to get a little more away from tournaments and look more at leagues. This way a team gets to play more than just one game which sometimes happens during elimination tournaments."

The intramural department will also be offering another service that Gotham feels is important in any type of athletic activity. "I feel anybody involved in intramural activity should have athletic first aid available. We will be opening the training room and staffing it with athletic personnel during the open recreation hours," Gotham added that this will be for injuries or medical referrals and not for laping or any other pre-activity services.

Gotham said the way they arrived at forming these new activities was by means of a survey that was distributed last semester. Any activity that got more than a 30 percent response was considered by Gotham. Some of these include cross-country skiing, weight training, tennis, racquetball, bowling leagues, and tobobgaming.

Gotham also said that he is looking for leadership in these areas. Instructors are needed in weight training, downhill and cross-country skiing, aerobic dancing, tennis, handball, running club, canoeing, roller skating and bowling. Applications can be picked up at the IM desk.

Gotham concluded by saying he hopes his new programs are successful and that everybody takes full advantage of the opportunities that are offered by his department. He also adds a reminder that the facilities and programs are meant for the entire campus, which means faculty and staff as well as the students. He urges everyone to participate and have fun.

Gotham brings in new intramural programs

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By Noël Radomski
News Editor

Attempting to blend the new with the old, the CenterPoint Mall project has run into few snags. With the finishing date less than a month away, the project is yet underway.

Since the groundbreaking ceremonies September 4, the CenterPoint Mall has moved to full speed. Initially, work on Main Street to replace and relocate utility spaces was to be done. The Mall project in full

CenterPoint construction continues
Academia

by Al P. Wong
News Editor

The Reagan administration's budget for fiscal year 1986 will include a proposal that Guaranteed Student Loans be denied to students from families with incomes over $20,000 a year and that no student be allowed to receive more than $4,000 a year in federal aid. The purpose of the proposal is to direct federal aid to students from low-income families, the report said. Educators are expected to resist such a proposal.

Student aid is reported to be one of several areas of the budget targeted for substantial cuts. The actual budget proposals will be presented to Congress during the first week of February. Any budget cuts proposed by the Reagan administration must be approved by Congress. Under current law, students can receive up to $7,000 a year in federal aid.

President Reagan has nominated William J. Bennett to be the Secretary of Education, following Terrell H. Bell's resignation. Bennett, who has been chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities for three years, has expressed a return to the study of the classics of Western civilization.

In his report, entitled "To Reclaim a Legacy," Bennett condemned the widespread decline in the study of the humanities and placed much of the blame on academic administrators and faculty members.

At the annual meeting of the American Historical Association, historians have voiced their concern over the direction of the National Endowment for the Humanities under Bennett.

Cont. p. 27

Given the nature of the content from the image, there are no columns, tables, or images to transcribe.
SGA Update

by Mike Verbrick
Staff reporter

"This Senate cannot look beyond its own partisanship and it really pisses me off," said Dave Zweifel, Chairman of College Republicans, after the Student Senate voted to cut $313.50 out of a request by College Republicans for $627. The money was to be used by College Republicans to travel to Washing­ton, D.C., to attend a national conference, inaugural festivities and accept an award as best club in the nation.

"We walked in and they saw Republicans and said, 'ROOM.' We're not going to fund them. If (SGA) thinks we're all rich, they're crazy," said Zweifel.

Alan Kesner, President of Student Government, refuted accusations that the Senate made their decision based on political partisanship.

"We funded the situation, not the organization. Because of the cut, College Republicans could only afford to take four people to Washington, not seven," Kesner further commented that four people was an adequate number to represent the organization.

Cindy Seiler, Executive Director, said she also thought a delegation of four was enough to accept the award the organization was receiving.

"After all," said Seiler, "how big can a trophy be?"

Zweifel pointed out when nine Student Government officials traveled to Washington last year, they received $600. Seiler defended the action saying, "People who went last year were addressing issues which directly affect students and even though we had a wonderful time doing it, we also did a lot of lobbying and gathered a lot of information on various presidential candidates."

Zweifel also contended, "If we were the Young Democrats, they would have given ($627) to us.

Paul Piotrowski, President of Young Democrats and a student senator, said, "It doesn't make any difference. As a matter of fact, (Young Democrats) wouldn't have even come to SGA for funding for a conference that happened to coincide with the inauguration."

Finally Kesner said, "SGA is representative of the students at UWSP and if (Zweifel and the College Republicans) don't like it, they can change it. There's elections every spring."

In other matters, the Senate officially voted against the proposed parking lot on the corner of Isadore and Fourth Streets, calling for the administration to look harder at alternatives to the parking problems on cam­pus. The resolution did not mention any specific alternative.

The Senate also voted to guarantee to Intramurals a total of $54,105 next year. The figure represents about a five percent in­crease over last year. New Intramurals Director Jerry God­ber said the extra money would be used to expand programs available to students.

Athletics was guaranteed an allocation of $120,000. Segregated Fees, the amount Student Government received from student fees, was raised about one percent to $69,70.

ATTEENNNSHUN!

IT'S PATTONLY OBVIOUS
You can take a movie home and save!
It can be a real bottle out there to go the movies. First,
there's the long lines, the sticky floors and seats, and
then there's the $6.50 it's enough to make you give
up. But don't surrender yet. Now you can march over
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C/O the Pointer
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Stevens Point, WI
54481
Library renovation project moves indoors

By Amy L. Schroeder
Features Editor

Last semester, The Pointer made a promise to keep you up-to-date on the construction progress and LRC renovation. While we were all away enjoying our three weeks' vacation, the construction crews were hard at work in an effort to complete the task.

Barrows commented that despite the fact that we had some of the rainiest weather in years, the major cause of the setback was not the weather.

"We’ve had a real problem with the delivery of materials," said Barrows. "It has really slowed up the crews when the materials they need are delivered late." and more efficient circulation area, along with the addition of several new offices. They include a reference office and an instructions office. The instructions office will aid students in finding certain materials, and also can assist them in choosing a topic for research papers. The south end of the reserve reading room was reopened on January 21, and Barrows said the smoking area of that room will be completed within the next couple of days.

The collections which are moved on the second floor. Some of the offices will be moved around and movable storage racks will be added to allow any documents now stored on third floor to be moved to second, and to provide more space for seating. The collections which are on the third and fourth floors will be spaced out among the third, fourth and fifth floors to provide more space. This relocation will begin at the end of January and continue through February.

Cont. p. 24

New "AID" for adoptees

By Melissa Gross
Pointe Editor

Is the woman or man you dated last Saturday night your sister or brother? Are you unable to answer questions concerning your family’s physical or mental history? Do you wonder where you got your brown eyes, curly hair or buck teeth? Most of us have never had these questions. Unless we were adopted.

"Everybody else can look at somebody and say ‘this person is like me because...’ Adoptees can’t do this," said Doug Henderson, professor of psychology at UWSP who successfully completed a search for his birth parents. "Many people, even psychologists, don’t understand why it’s so important to an adoptee to find his birth parents. But it is. Finding my birth family was the best thing I’ve ever done for myself."

Henderson’s search for his natural parents began when he was 15. He asked his adoptive parents for all the information they could give him. They gave him a copy of his adoption papers which listed the name of his birth mother and hometown at the time of his adoption. From there, Henderson spent approximately three weeks searching for his birth mother. He was able to contact her for the first time in the summer of 1985. In the course of his search, Henderson came in contact with organizations designed to aid birth parents, adoptees and adoptive parents in the search for their missing family members.

No organizations, I don’t think I’d have made my search," said Henderson. Henderson’s appreciation for the support he received led him to form a local chapter of the state organization AID (Adoption Information and Directions).

Cont. p. 10

Point Beer still special after all these years

By Lori Herke
Staff reporter

"Welcome to Stevens Point — Home of the Wonderful Point Brewery" is a familiar sign that welcomes visitors from far and near into Stevens Point. But the brewery is much more to the residents of Stevens Point than just a sign welcoming visitors.

The brewery has been helping the community for over 125 years. Besides keeping the economy in Stevens Point going strong by employing many residents, the brewery has gained national recognition for their fine tasting beer. They have been approached by larger beer companies to expand their operations. But the Point Brewery wishes to remain a local business. They want to serve their current customers with the same service they have received for the past 125 years. The brewery feels that the clientele they have built up would suffer if they expanded. They enjoy being a small operation and satisfying their customers seems to be much more important to them than money.

Every Friday afternoon at 1:15, a tour is scheduled to take people step-by-step through the process of making Point beer. The tour is free and there is a sample of beer at the end. Many Point residents have taken the tour over the years and have found it very interesting to see how their hometown brewery is made. The brewery suggests that people make an advance registration to take the tour, especially if there is a large group.

The Point Brewery also sponsors an annual 10K and 5K run. This year will be their fourth annual race. The race is held in celebration of the beginning of the Point Rock Beer season. The race will be held this year on Sunday, February 17, at 1:00 P.M. at Ben Franklin Jr. High School. The race is open to anyone who feels that they are in good physical condition. The cost is eight dollars in advance, and that includes a long sleeved T-shirt.

Photo by G. Peterson

Professor Doug Henderson

"If it wasn’t for the support I received from these organizations, I don’t think I’d have made my search," said Henderson. Henderson’s appreciation for the support he received led him to form a local chapter of the state organization AID (Adoption Information and Directions).

Cont. p. 10
Sentry offers more than insurance

By Lori Herken Staff reporter

Nestled high on a hill overlooking a top-rated golf course, Sentry Insurance is indeed an asset to the community of Stevens Point.

Sentry offers the residents of Stevens Point many things that are usually enjoyed only in larger cities. One of the things the residents have open to them is the Sentry Theatre. It is located in the Sentry World Headquarters and is a showcase for plays, concerts, and magical shows. The theatre is open to anyone or any group that may wish to use it for a production. The University uses the theatre for their arts and lectures series, and many other prominent organizations have used the theatre for their productions.

The theatre seats 869 people and is often filled. Students who wish to attend an event can usually see it at a student rate, depending upon the organization that is putting on the event. Students are also invited to try out for parts, as are the members of the community.

Currently, there is nothing playing at the theatre but production will begin soon on "Tribute" which is a play put on by The Area Community Theatre. It will join other such plays as "A Christmas Carol," "The Nutcracker Suite," and "South Pacific," all of which sold out for these consecutive nights.

Another attraction that makes Sentry Insurance a valuable asset is their 18-hole championship golf course. Built about three years ago, the course has gained national recognition as one of the top courses in the country. It gives the residents in the community rare opportunity of playing golf on such an exquisite course.

Sentry Insurance also has the newly built Sentry World Sports Complex for Stevens Point residents to enjoy. Sentry World is located adjacent to the headquarters building and consists of six professional tennis courts, complete with a pro, six racquetball courts, two restaurants, and a pro shop. Anyone in the community can enjoy the facilities in the complex.

"The cost of the Study Tour is $1,680. This includes nearly all expenses." said Henderson, "Non-identifying social security numbers" is a play put on by the theatre in the Workplace and a banquet on Saturday featuring Deborah Strauss who is the current Miss Wisconsin-USA as the speaker.

Adoptees, cont.

AID is designed to help adoptees, birth parents and adoptive parents to come to terms with their decision to search, or not to search for their missing relatives. According to Henderson, conducting such a search takes a certain amount of emotional preparation.

"Many birth parents fear the reaction the adoptee will have on their present family and experience guilt over having given their child up in the first place and some adoptive parents are hurt and confused when adoptees seek their birth parents," said Henderson.

Henderson said as an adoptee, it took him 35 years to ask his parents for information about his birth parents.

"My parents were supportive (of my search), but they were probably hurt," said Henderson. Adoptees often feel guilty about searching for their natural parents. Some fear they are "betraying" their adoptive parents or are afraid of seeming "ungrateful."

A "Search for birth parents is not a rejection of adoptive parents," said Henderson. "Not for any mentally healthy person." Adoptees, while wanting to realize their biological families, often experience anxieties over the possible outcome. According to Henderson, most adoptees fantasize about their birth families, the reality of which can be devastating.

"Ninety percent of all successful searches are positive," said Henderson. "AID is designed to help those who have negative as well as positive experiences. This includes not only adoptees, but birth and adoptive parents as well."

AID is also working to achieve "open records" for adult adoptees in Wisconsin. Under current Wisconsin law (effective May, 1982) any adoptee can obtain the following information:

1. Non-identifying social history

A view of Sentry Insurance by night.

Cont. p. 23

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TKE more than just a fraternity

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Omega Mu Chi—a lot to offer

Omega Mu Chi Sorority
Omega Mu Chi is a unique social and academic organization that offers an activity of various events that would normally be found only in a number of different organizations. We develop both scholastic and leadership skills. We offer opportunities for social growth as well as community involvement.

Last semester, we worked with St. Michael's Hospital Kidney Unit, selling Tootsie Roll canisters to help support the Wisconsin Kidney Foundation.

While sororities are known for their social activities, they also held a number of parties that included Tacky Tourist and Putting on the Pistachio bands. We ended the semester with a Christmas craft sale fund raiser.

The spring semester promises to be busy with a CPR-first aid night, an exercise night, and a pizza and video night. We are also planning a trip to Greek Street in Madison and a retreat into the Northwoods. Later in the spring, we will have our Spring Banquet and Awards Night.

We are excited and in anticipation of finding out more about Tau Kappa Epsilon, please contact Jeff Liebrett, 429 Smith Hall, 346-4116.

Omega Mu Chi Foundation is a sister of Omega Mu Chi. We are active in intramural sports, intercollegiate, and tournaments. All of this is carried through to the years after you graduate. We have one of the most active, most successful alumni groups on campus and we are proud of our alumni relations.

TKE is a social fraternity whose purpose is to provide the total college experience and, in so doing, promote leadership, brotherhood and social interaction. Membership involves learning the history of the national and the local fraternity through a 4-6 week associate member period. Our house is at 1816 College Ave.

If you would be interested in finding out more about Tau Kappa Epsilon, please contact Jeff Liebrett, 429 Smith Hall, 346-4116.

facilities.

The Plover River trail is located on Green Avenue. It is 4.5 kilometers long and is for beginners.

Jordan Park on Hwy 66 and County Y offers a 3.7 kilometer beginner trail with 3 loops.

The Wisconsin River Country Club Hwy 10 W (five miles out of town) has a 7 kilometer trail with three loops of varying difficulty. There is a rental trail fee.

Standing Rock Hwy B offers a 7 kilometer intermediate, semi advanced trail with warming facility. There is a $1 trail fee.

Wolfe Lake, located east of Plover, South on County A and West on County GG, has a 6 kilometer trail with warming difficulty.

UWSP's own Scheunert Reserve boasts several beginner trails.

Ridges Inn and Country Club (Griffith Avenue, Wisconsin Rapids) has 20 miles of trail available for $2.50 per day from 9-30 Tues.-Sun. Ski rental is $8.50 per day which includes trail fee.

For more information, call the Portage County Parks Department at 346-1033.

DOWN HILL SKIING Rib Mountains in Wausau opens its 3 beginner, 3 intermediate and 2 expert runs Monday-Friday 10-4:15, Saturday and Sunday 10-4:15 and hosts night skiing Monday-Saturday 5:30-10:15. Lift tickets are $14 each weekday and $16 on Saturday and Sunday. Night rates run $8.00 Rib offers special $5.00 rates for college students on Monday and Thursday nights with student I.D. Ski rentals run $12 per day.

CONT. p. 21

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ICING OUTDOOR ice skating rinks are located at Geohe Field (with warming house, Main Street), McKenney School (Fleishman Sl.), Madison School (Martia Dr.) and between the Stevens Point Park and Recreation Office at 346-1531 for more information.

Willet Arena, located on Geohe Field, offers indoor skating on Monday-Wednesday 11:30 to 11:50 p.m., Friday 11:30 to 11:50 a.m. and 8:30 to 9:50 p.m. and Saturday 12 to 1:30 p.m. Skating fees are $1.00 plus 75 cents for skate rental. The arena also offers skating lessons on Tuesday afternoons and Saturday evenings with prices ranging from $2 to $10. Register for classes at the arena.

TUBING The Ridges Inn and Country Club (Griffith Avenue, Wisconsin Rapids) has an 80 yard inner -tube run which curves around the slopes overlooking their golf course. The run is open to the public on Saturdays and Sundays for 1-2:30 p.m. for $3.75 per person. The run is available for private parties Monday-Friday evenings. For more information, call 346-1531.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING The Stevens Point/Portage County area offers a wide selection of cross country ski trails for the beginner through the advanced. Iversen Park features a 2 mile trail for beginners with warming

Winter “Hot Spots”

By Melissa Gross

With winter upon us and spring far beyond our grasp, it’s time to head for the great outdoors and engage in those activities the North is famous for. While not exactly a winter resort area, Stevens Point and the Central Wisconsin area have many winter “hot spots” for those interested in fun and exercise.

TOBOGGANING Iversen Park in Park Ridge offers toboggan enthusiasts to rent to bob- gan for 75 cents per hour. The two slides and warming house are open 6-9 p.m. on Friday and 1-9 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The slides are available for private parties Monday-Friday between 6:30 and 10-30 p.m. at the Stevens Point Park and Recreation Office at 346-1531 for more information.

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TIMOTHY HUTTON CAPTURES NEW YORK CITY IN "TURK 182!"

Academy Award winner Timothy Hutton plays a very new kind of hero in "Turk 182!". As the fighting mad, hip and resourceful Jimmy Lynch, he sets out to prove you can battle City Hall to right a wrong. His older brother, a firefighter, is injured while saving a child from a burning tenement. But since he was off-duty and having a drink in the local bar, an uncaring city bureaucracy has refused him a pension.

Crusader Excites City

When the mayor is too busy running for re-election to hear his case, Jimmty

HUTTON (right) is Jimmy Lynch, a young man whose crusade to redeem his brother's reputation rallies an entire city to his side. My Lynch takes matters into his own hands. Using only his wits, Jimmy sets out to prove that you can fight City Hall, and the entire city rallies behind the mysterious crusader known as Turk 182.

Hutton proves riveting as Jimmy Lynch, a budding artist pushed into action to fight for his brother's life—and justice. Recently starring with Sean Penn and Lori Singer in "The Falcon and the Snowman", Hutton has followed his Oscar-winning debut in "Ordinary People". Lynch's role has him playing the luscious damsel in distress in "Metal mike"

Joining Hutton in this exciting urban adventure are Robert Urich, Kim Catrall, Robert Culp, Darren McGavin and Peter Boyle.

FEBRUARY MEANS "MISCHIEF"

Doug Melean is burning up—he's getting dangerously close to college without hitting a "home run" with any girl, much less Kelly Preston, the cutest one in the class. Let's face it—it's the 1950's, and Doug would settle for a "single". That is, until big city buddy (and screen newcomer) Chris Nash arrives at school and bets that he can help Doug hit a grand slam.

A winning cast

The cast of "Mischief" is particularly hip. Doug McLean is best known as the "suck-face" kid in "Secret Admirer". Kelly Preston, soon to be seen in the upcoming "Night of the Comet". Chris Nash arrives at school and bets that he can help Doug hit a grand slam.

Major league mischief

Together, Doug, Kelly, Chris and Catherine stir up more rowdy "mischief" than little Nelsonville, Ohio can take in one year. We're talking major league tomfoolery here: motorcycles on sidewalks, cars on fire hydrants, parents on the warpath, romance on the sly. In short, all the things that make life worth living before college.

The cars may have changed, but the action in the back seat has not!
Dear Student:  
(UW Stevens Point - Spring Semester 1985)

Delivery service of the daily Milwaukee Sentinel, daily Milwaukee Journal, and Sunday Milwaukee Journal for the Spring Semester is available on the following schedule:

January 28, 1985 - March 29, 1985, Inclusive
April 8, 1985 - May 17, 1985, Inclusive

NO DELIVERY MARCH 30 - APRIL 7, INCLUSIVE

If you are interested in receiving the Milwaukee Journal or Sentinel for the Spring Semester, please fill out the following form and mail it with your check or money order to:

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Delivery service will not begin until your payment has been received. No adjustments will be made for late starts.

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Concerning environmental, outdoor, or nature topics and are interested in writing about them, contact Chris Dorsey at the Pointer office, 344-3393. If you don't have any stories in mind but would like to write, I'm looking for writers to do stories on assignments or to cover campus and local events. As the old college adage reads, "it looks good on a resume."

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WAYMORE GOOSE BRINGS HUNDREDS TO DELITO

Missouri Valley, Iowa—Hundreds of birdwatchers swamped the Delitto Wildlife Refuge during the Christmas week to watch a rare, Eurasian bean goose thousands of miles off its normal migration route. According to local wildlife, conservationists and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, the bean goose is on the endangered species list.

CONTRIBUTED PHOTO (See page 17 for more)

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A special issue of the Monthly Sentinel was published last week, featuring articles on local wildlife and conservation efforts. The Sentinel also highlighted the importance of protecting endangered species, such as the Delitto Wildlife Refuge's occasional visitor, the bean goose. This issue includes an interview with local birdwatcher Chris Dorsey, who has been tracking the bean goose's migration patterns for over a decade.

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The Sentinel also featured an article on the importance of public lands, specifically the Wisconsin State Natural Areas Program. The program aims to protect and preserve natural areas and their wildlife for future generations.

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The world's largest butterfly, largest flower and the smallest mammal are all in danger of extinction, according to a recent report by the International Union for the Conservation of Nature. They are among 12 animals and 12 plants recently identified by the IUCN as the world's most endangered species.

One of the world's most endangered butterflies is the Queen Alexandra's birdwing, a mem-
ber of the lycaenidae family native to Papua New Guinea. The lycaenidae are known for their bright colors and distinctive wing patterns. They are highly sought after by collectors and often used in butterfly trade. However, their population is declining due to habitat loss and overcollecting. The birdwing is currently listed as critically endangered by the IUCN.

Another example of endangered species is the rosebud salt marsh plant, a small flowering plant native to the United States. It is found in salt marshes along the Atlantic coast and is threatened by habitat loss and climate change. The rosebud salt marsh plant is currently listed as endangered by the IUCN.

These are just a few examples of the many species that are facing extinction due to human activities. It is important that we take action to protect these species and their habitats to ensure their survival for future generations.

For more information on endangered species and what you can do to help, visit the website of the IUCN or contact a local conservation organization.
Earthbound Briefs, cont.

Observation of the Sumatran rain forest.

Finally, the bumblebee bat, the smallest mammal in the world weighing in at two grams, is threatened due to a proposed highway project that will destroy the limestone caves it requires. Born in Palembang, Sumatra, is a newcomer to the animal kingdom as it was just recently discovered by scientists.

Other creatures on the list included the wooly spider monkey of Central America and several species of Hawaiian tree snails.

Job Stress Linked to Indoor Air Pollution

The well-being of countless American workers is being jeopardized as they toil in tightly sealed buildings. Constant exposure to dust, gases, vapors and allergens are fueling complaints of eye, nose and throat irritation, headaches, skin rashes and fatigue. Some of the worst offenders are: tobacco smoke, airborne viruses and bacteria, asbestos and formaldehyde, and other chemicals from office equipment. All of this has been linked to stress on the job which can only be avoided through proper ventilation, say researchers from the University of Wisconsin in a report to the Congressional Office of Technology Assessment.

Tropical Frogs Valuable in Treatment of Heart Disease

Poisons from three Central American and South American frogs may prove valuable in treating heart disease, according to University of California researchers who have been synthesizing the toxins in the laboratory.

USBR Blamed for Pollution of the Arctic Environment

Due to heavy industrialization in the North-country, Arctic air is 19 to 20 times more polluted than in the Antarctic, say atmospheric scientists. Major industries of the Soviet Union which are on the same latitude as Barrow, Alaska, are the main offenders as the USBR borders on half the Arctic circle.

Diamond Melted for First Time

In Accidental Experiment

In one of those "lucky" accidents of science, geologists at Cornell University have melted a diamond for the first time! As part of research simulating conditions in the Earth's interior, the scientists were trying to turn graphite into diamond by means of a high-pressure, high- temperature anvil cell capable of generating pressures 450,000 times greater than the Earth's surface pressure at sea level. When the laser was accidentally operated at unusually high power, it melted a one-fifth millimeter furrow in the diamond. In addition, droplets of melted diamond were produced. The finding gave strong evidence that carbon is a liquid at the high pressures and temperatures deep in the Earth's core.

Jim Burns is a sophomore majoring in wildlife. Jim is building a positive attitude toward being up-to-date on environmental topics.

Reflections on Ice

by Kathleen Harris

The ruffed grouse alerted suddenly, a thunderous mass of dark feathers against the snow. Disturbed by the shuffling of human feet, he had abandoned his winter roost. He left cylindrical, fibrous scats as proof of territorial rights. I was the trespasser here.

The woods I walked in, those of Schmecklee Reserve, were still with winter. Gone was the summer drone of bees. Gone was the "kongka-ree" of red-winged blackbirds calling in adjacent wetlands. Wind rushed between aspen trees, but weeks before trembling leaves had given way to the quivering murmur of bare, pointed buds.

The buds were covered with ice. Ice covered the aspen's green-tipped branches as well. Near the trunks, however, the snow dusted them, the ground, revealing three-toed tracks and wing marks. The tracks betrayed the grouse's hurried flight.

Ice modified the grouse's behavior. It shaped these woods, too, sharing the secret whereabouts of animals in snowbound messages—in tracks. The same frozen molecules had marked the woods before. Caught in an endless cycle, these molecules traversed millennia, resting momentarily in the snowbanks around me. Traces those tracks had snow already captured?

...Boot tracks of the unknown farmers. No record of ownership of several Reserve acres existed before 1935. Perhaps someone had gone beaver hunting with thou-sands of others in the early 1900s when farm prices plummeted 61 percent. Perhaps that person had piled the stone fences that now tumbling near the grouse's winter roost.

...Boiled stem of lumberjacks. They cried, "Timber!" through this land's ancestral pine forest. In 1871 alone, these men slid 300,000,000 board feet of lumber through the sluice-way of the Sharette dam at Stevens Point on the down river.

...Moccasin prints of wood-land tribes and, later, fur traders. Maybe a portion of the pelts sent to hat makers back East were from beavers in "Mossy Creek." Once this flowage meandered through Reserve property. Now straightened, it lay hushed and frozen.

...Careful stalking of Ice Age people. Paleo Indians, Wisconsin's first humans, hunted eight-to ten mastodons near Stevens Point, at the fringes of waving glaciers.

Silent tracks of ice itself. Reaching heights of 10,000 feet and weighing up to 18 trillion pounds per square inch, glaciers last treppeded into our state some 18 centuries ago.

Glaciers never covered the land of Schmecklee Reserve. Hill east of Stevens Point, near New Hope, marked the end mo-raine of the frozen giant. Glacial meltwater, though, had spread layers of outwash sand over the Reserve's granite bedrock. The fences built by the long forgot­ten farmer were from outcrop-pings of granite boulders. These outcroppings appeared like ex­clamation points. They were all that remained of a geological sentence long since erased.

As I walked from the group's three-toed tracks, my Sorels escaped the quiet. The Sorels mapped the snow's hydrogen bonds with muffled crunching. Snow and ice had shaped these woods, and shaped them still.

But I changed the landscape, too, leaving a snowbound mes­sage of my own.

Peice Corps correction

For the record I have only worked with Peace Corps volun­teers and employees in Latin America and the United States. The Peace Corps does not send breakthroughs to trouble spots such as Vietnam. The geopele I knew 20 years ago were former Peace Corps volunteers in Morocco. They had termin­ated their Peace Corps assign­ments and had signed on with the International Volunteer Ser­vice to do constructive timber management work in Vietnam.

Jay H. Cravens
Professor

Semester preview

by Christopher Dorsey

Environmental Editor

Now that suitcases are unpacked and the shelves are dusted, it's time to get back into the flow of the semester. With assuming my new position as the Earthbound Editor, this hasn't been an easy task. How­ever, I view the upcoming sem­ester with excited anticipation for this unique section of the Pointer.

Following a class act like Tim Bleyers isn't an easy task, but I plan to insert some new columns to run periodically throughout the semester as well as main­tain the old reliable developed by Tim.

As for example, one new column will be, "Excerpts from the '94 Hunting Log." In this section Earthbound's environmental section will share some of my fall hunting adventures as well as thoughts and attitudes on my experiences afield. It is in this column that I'll kick back and recite some of my favorite anecdotes and yarmapin.

Besides "Excerpts from the '94 Hunting Log," Jim Burns will follow the outstanding work of Cindy Minnick in the Eco-Briefs section. Keeping Earth­bound readers up-to-date, Jim will draw from a wide range of sources to inform readers of lo­cal and national environmental news.

One very important part of the Earthbound section will be read­er input. Those of you who have comments and/or suggestions on articles or the section in gener­al, please feel free to contact me at the Pointer office. The goal of the Earthbound section is to be a forum of readers and writer's. Those of you who have input.

Guese what?

by Jay H. Cravens

Professor

Now you can use your Visa or Mastercharge at the

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The University Centers
Earthbound

Non-game checkoff

RHINELANDER, WI — Persons who wish to support the state nongame and endangered resources programs should be aware of the tax checkoff box on the 1984 Wisconsin income tax form for making donations to this cause. One such program partially funded by public contributions is the pine marten stocking evaluation underway in Forest County conducted by Research Biologist Bruce Kohn and Wildlife Manager Ron Eckstein of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

For the past three years, Kohn and Eckstein have been monitoring the reintroduction of the pine martens on the Nicolet National Forest east of Three Lakes. The stocking effort is a cooperative program between the DNR and the U.S. Forest Service that ran continuously from 1973 to 1983. During that time, 1972 pine martens were brought by air transport from the State of Colorado in an effort to establish these small far bearers that once were native to most Wisconsin forests.

The DNR's Bureau of Endangered Resources purchased 38 of the pine martens from Canada, and it is presently paying some of the costs involved with evaluating the success of the reintroduction.

The pine marten is a weasel-like animal weighing 1/2 to 3 pounds. It preys on snowshoe hares, red squirrels, wood mice, and other small forest creatures. The pine marten was once found in virtually all forested areas of the state, except perhaps in the southeastern region. It is particularly adapted to life in conifer forests. Easily trapped, it also fell victim to the heavy logging and wildlife of the past century that combined to destroy its habitat. By 1940, the pine marten disappeared from Wisconsin wildlife observation records.

Kohn and Eckstein are optimistic that the pine marten stocking effort of the past ten years is succeeding. A live-trapping effort on the area during the falls of 1982 and 1983 produced 16 pine martens. None of the pine marten caught were planted animals brought to Wisconsin from Canada and Colorado. All were without ear tags and, therefore, were the Wisconsin-born offspring of the stocked parents. Some of the trapped pine martens were juveniles.

Kohn and Eckstein are also watching the population density trends and distribution of pine martens during the winter months by counting tracks crossing Forest Service roads following fresh snowfalls. Between 1982 and 1984, the frequency of pine marten tracks in the study area has approximately doubled for the same number of observed road miles.

The return of the pine marten is a matter of aesthetic enrichment and not one of significant ecoclimatic impact, says Kohn. What is important, he states, is that one more native Wisconsin animal may be gradually returning after it had been crowded out by man's activities during the past century.

Both Kohn and Eckstein mentioned that with public support of the endangered resources programs through tax checkoffs, Wisconsin will be able to do more work of this kind.

Endangered list updated

Forty-six more native and foreign animals and plants, ranging from China's giant panda to the diminutive bumblebee bat, sought to be the world's smallest beast, were added to the U.S. List of Endangered and Threatened Species during 1984.

Robert Jantzen, director of the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said today. Among United States species, the Wyoming toad, the wood-marrow, and the woodland caribou are all now protected by the Endangered Species Act.

With these additions, the number of endangered and threatened species on the list now stands at 838, of which 331 species are found in the United States and 497 are found solely in other countries. The grand total includes 267 mammals, 203 birds, 99 reptiles, 83 plants, 61 fishes, 24 amphibians, 12 insects, nine snails, and four crustaceans.

In addition to the new listings, 34 other species were proposed in 1984 for being endangered or threatened. Among these are the wide-ranging interior least tern and piping plover, plants a whimsical-sounding as the Last Chance townsendia and the large-flowered fiddleneck, and the Perdido Key beach mouse, believed to be the nation's most critically endangered small mammal.

The Endangered Species Act entered its second decade in 1984. It is considered the world's most powerful law protecting species faced with extinction. Among its major features are penalties for harming endangered animals, obligations placed on Federal agencies and projects under Federal license or sponsorship to protect endangered species, and the listing of threatened and species eligible for protection under the act.

"The addition of any new species to the endangered species list is no cause for celebration," says Jantzen. "But such listings place us to extend legal protections to these species and focus national and international attention on their plight. Our goal is eventual removal of all species from the list as recovery efforts for each of them are successful.

Listing is only the first step toward bringing a species back from the brink of extinction. Using the goals established by recovery plans for formally designated endangered species, biologists, conservation organizations, and State and Federal natural resource managers attempt to improve a species' status through research, habitat protection, increased law enforcement, improved land management practices, captive breeding, relocation, and establishment of experimental populations. There are now 184 approved recovery plans for endangered and threatened species—a increase of 54 plans over 1983.

"Endangered" means that a species is in danger of becoming extinct throughout all or a significant portion of its range. "Threatened" means that a species is likely to become endangered.

Next week: history

Arbor lesson

Civic organizations, parents, and teachers can now obtain an educational unit about trees from the National Arbor Day Foundation.

"The National Arbor Day Foundation considers teaching children about the value of trees to be a very important priority," John Rosenow, the Foundation's executive director, said. "To meet this need, the Foundation has produced a special instructional unit entitled 'Grow Your Own Tree.'"

"The 'Grow Your Own Tree' unit includes a coloring book, tree strips, audio cassettes, a teacher's guide, wall posters, student activity materials, and student awards for participating children," Rosenow said. "It is organized as an easy-to-use, 24-week-long unit for grade schools."

A special feature of the unit will be individual student kits that include everything children need to grow trees from seeds. The kits include seeds, planting instructions, a planting container, and a growing medium. The students just add water," Rosenow said.

To obtain free information about the unit, send your name and address to 'Grow Your Own Tree,' National Arbor Day Foundation, 200 Arbor Avenue, Nebraska City, Nebraska 68410.

Arbor lesson

WHAT'S ROCK'N IN SPRING OF '85?

UAB LEISURE TIMES

WHATS ROCK'N IN SPRING OF '85?

UAB Leisure Times is making it happen for Spring 1985! No matter who or what you are, Leisure Time Activities can make it happen for you. We bring you cooking, camping, and all the fun! We've got bartending, baking and backrubbing, Winetasting and windsurfing. Career enhancement and development programs.

UAB LEISURE TIMES ARE GOOD TIMES!
by Christopher Dorsey
Environmental Editor

Being predominantly a bird hunter (duck, goose, pheasant, grouse, etc.), the arrival of grouse and woodcock season comes none too soon. This year was no exception. I planned on sharing the hunt with a good friend and former teacher of mine, Gary Wilson.

I talked with Gary on Friday afternoon to finalize our hunting plans. I was to arrive at his place near Payette by 9 a.m., sharp. Well, about 7 a.m. my phone rang. "Chris...how soon can you get over here? I’m too excited to sleep!!"

"Actually, I just crawled out of bed, but I’ll skip the cornflakes and head right over."

I replied. To hang up the phone, gather my hunting apparel and fetch my setter, Thor. Ten minutes later, I pulled into Gary’s gravel drive. As soon as Thor heard the garbled sound of gravel under the tires, he jumped on the seat and looked about the approaching woods.

Within moments, we were surrounded by Gary’s three rambling basset hounds who all sounded their opinions of our entrance to their corner of the world. With the barking signaling our arrival, Gary stepped out the door with a look of excited anticipation.

"It’s about time you got here!” I thought I was going to have to open the season without you. You can always tell a bird hunter—they have no patience.

That’s why ail avian hunters seldom make good fishermen. As I switched my gear into Gary’s pickup for the trip to Babcock, Gary paled about like an expectant father.

"You’re not a little angy are you, Gary?" I questioned sarcastically.

"Get like this every damn year before the bird season. You’d think I’d get used to it,“ he answered.

We talked about further delays as we set out on our journey to Babcock for Wisconsin’s favorite twins, at least in bird hunting circles, grouse and woodcock.

The road trip was full of conversations ranging from the UWSP education to game management principles. Shortly after stopping to “water” the dogs, we pulled down the road and winding dirt road leading to Gary’s favorite covert.

Named after Gary’s 13-year-old setter, Nasa, this covert didn’t appear much different than any other spot in the woods where birds were mixed about an occasional black spruce in the musky peat. But this covert was different. A dozen years prior, Nasa performed the most noble act a bird dog can perform—he pointed his first woodcock. It’s sort of like puberty for a bird dog. For that matter, it seems to have much the same effect on the dog’s owner. I’ve seen dog owners jump-up-and-down and holler with a high, somewhat squeaky voice at the sight of their young bird dogs pointing for the first time.

Following a good long look at the covert, Gary, four setters and I headed for the cover. Two steps into the bollow, the hollow high-pitched flutter of a woodcock burst near Gary. Two quick shots brought nothing, except adrenaline. With this initial action, I kept a finger on the safety and an eye on the purposeful setters ahead.

Shortly after crossing a cranberry bog, Thor and I began the search of the birch for the source of the scent he caught. A soft crunching indicated he was nailed in a solid point amongst a low canopy of ferns. I swung in from an 80-yard range and waded a zigzag toward him—with only three feet remaining between us, a scrambling woodcock burst be-

neath my Soles. The first shot leveled an attacking sapling, the second shot found its way to the timberdoodle (woodcock). Seconds later, Thor sniffed out the downed bird and proudly returned it to my anxious grasp.

The first feathers of the year, I called Gary over and shared the moment with him.

Dog work was good throughout the day, unfortunately our shooting wasn’t. Only by sheer numbers were we able to bag two more woodcock and one grouse. However, my game vest didn’t get any heavier than the extra-birds—the weight of the shells I spent in getting the birds off any gain in bird weight.

With our opening day anxiety anticipation soothed, Gary and I returned to the pickup for the waiting thermos of cider. Wiping the sweat off my brow, I savored the sweet flavor of the cider.

The qualmings of the quiver wouldn’t get any of those Florida juices to shame. We put our gear in the truck and headed for home, Thor ends “another opening.”

Stamp success

By Christopher Dorsey
Environmental Editor

Since 1982, anglers have been required to purchase a Great Lakes Trout and Salmon Stamp in order to fish the Great Lakes waters of Wisconsin. Included in these waters are tributary rivers of Lake Superior and Lake Michigan up to the first lake or dam. Also in 1982, the DNR established a program for the management of fish resources on and out of trout and only 2) funding would be limited to Wisconsin residents hunting the Great Lakes, and 3) the program would be limited to the rearing and stocking program. The Great Lakes Stamp program along with rearing and stocking program.

During the 1980-87 biennium, the Great Lakes Stamp is expected to generate over $1.8 million for continued management of the Great Lakes fishery. Most ($3.4 million) of this money will go toward the fish rear-
INTRAMURAL PROGRAMS FOR 1985

NEW—WEIGHT TRAINING
Beginning Instruction. Small Groups-4 Hours Fee: $1.00. Starts Feb. 4.

NEW—BENCH PRESS COMPETITION
Fri., March 8th. UWSP Men & Women Only Fee $2.00

NEW—TEAM HANDBALL
Club being formed—League Play in March and April

NEW—ROLLERSKATING
Dates available at IM. Desk. Open For Groups.

ARCHERY
6-9 P.M. Sun. Annex II

NEW—DOWNHILL SKIING
Group Trips will be organized if there is enough interest. Sign up at IM. Desk.

NEW—AEROBIC DANCE AND EXERCISE
Starting Feb. 3rd. Sign up at IM. Desk.

NEW—OPEN RECREATION
Schedules Posted in all residence halls and University Center.

NEW EMERGENCY CARE—FIRST AID—MEDICAL REFERRAL
Athletic Training Room during intramural events.

NEW—MILLER LITE SHOOTOUT.
Jan. 23-26. 12 lite jackets, 2 trophies, and 1 basketball available to winners.

NEW—CO-ED BOWLING
Leagues. 4-6 p.m. weekdays
Every Wed. 8:30-10:30 p.m.

NEW—CROSS COUNTRY SKIING
Beginning instruction small groups-4 hr. Fee $1.00 Starts Feb. 4

NEW—INDOOR TENNIS AND RACQUETBALL
Sentryworld Sports Center—Student rate with I.D. Tennis $6.00/hr/ court. M-F 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. S-S Noon to 11 p.m. Racquetball $3.00/ hr./court.) Reservations are needed. Call Sentry World at 345-1600.

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PROGRAM ACTIVITY LEADERS NEEDED.
If you have expertise in any of the following activities and would like to instruct small groups, please apply at the IM. Desk. These are paid positions.

BASKETBALL

SINGLES RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

SWIMMING

BADMINTON

INNERTUBE WATER-POLO

SOFIBALL

OUTDOOR TRACK

DIRECTORS LEAGUE BASKETBALL
Entry Deadline: Men (Jan. 30). Play Date: (Feb. 3). Where: Berg Gym. Fee for each Team: $40.00

SOFIBALL TOURNAMENT
To be announced by March 15. Contact the IM Desk.

ARCHERY
When: Sunday 6-9 p.m. Starting Jan. 27. Where: Annex II (Provide your own equipment)

ICE SKATING
Indoor—Willet Ice Arena 1000 Minnesota Ave. 346-1578. Call for information about open skating times.
Outdoor—Stevens Point Parks & Recreation Department. 2442 Simms Ave. 346-1531. Skating rinks located throughout the city. Call for information.

INTRAMURAL STAFF
Steve Kestly, Student Coordinator
Randy Blom, Mens Supervisor
Jay Christiansen, Mens Supervisor
Diane Konop, Womens Supervisor
Lori Lindquist, Lifeguard Sueprvisor
John Hintz, Weight Room Supervisor

IM DESK—346-4441
Recreation Services 3848 University Center
by Alon Lemke  
Sports Editor

The Pointers are at it again. As the second semester rolls around, the Pointer basketball team has themselves coming off a winning break that helped boost their record to 11-4 overall, and 4-2 in the WSLC. This caliber of play has kept the Pointers ranked second in the NAIA national poll.

The winning ways began back on Dec. 13 as the Pointers trounced UW-Oshkosh in a 104-45 homecourt victory. Point's ability to play a strong, fast paced game was a definite advantage in this contest. When the Titans wanted to up the tempo, the Pointers were happy to do so, demonstrating this would not hurt them at all. Junior guard Keith Fenderson paced the Pointer attack with a game high 30 points.

The Pointers took a short Christmas break before returning to action Dec. 30. This time Carroll College was the victim as Point's got much needed revenge by a score of 66-47. Tim Naegeli came through strong inside for home on Jan. 12 to take on added 12 to the Point effort.

On Dec. 15 as the Pointers faced Nebraska Wesleyan, the Pointers were not all that sharp against Janse fell victim to a hairline fracture scoring 19 points and 17 rebounds. He was followed by teammates Kirby Kulas with 19 points and Tim Naegeli with 10. From Dubuque, the Pointers headed to Nebraska to face the University of Nebraska. The division I Cornhuskers brought an end to the Pointers' eight game winning streak by defeating them 69-62. It was the Pointers' first loss since the Illinois State game back on Nov. 29.

The Pointers played the Huskers close throughout the entire game, pulling within one point of Nebraska twice late in the game. Dave Hoppen was the standout for the Huskers as he dropped in 23 points and pulled down seven rebounds. Despite the Pointer loss, Porter had a fine game racking up 29 points and grabbing three rebounds.

The Pointers then returned home on Jan. 12 to take on Northeastern Illinois at the Quad Fieldhouse. They got back on the winning track as they dumped Northeastern 86-51.

Freshman Bill Nelson led the Pointers with 16 points and four rebounds while Porter and Jeff Olson each added 12 points. Tony Cabil and Peter Shepfer tried to keep Northeastern in the game by scoring 19 points and 17 rebounds.

Another game, another win. That's the way it went as the Pointers traveled to UW-Parkside Jan. 14. Point beat Parkside, which helped them to keep their number two ranking for the conference leader. The action started at UW-La Crosse on Friday night as the Pointers bowed to defeat in overtime 51-50.

Bennett pointed to La Crosse's fine execution as a key to their victory over the Pointers. "Friday night La Crosse was able to execute their open court about as well as they could, and we were not good at that against it. But, still, they made really fine plays to beat it.''

Bennett also noted that his team's play was affected by the overall play of La Crosse. "When you're on defense and behind as long as we were, it starts to carry over to your offense, and you try to press a little harder than you should.''

The loss caused the Pointers to fall out of first place in the winning track. As something Bennett was not particular pleased with.

"I was surprised that they didn't affect us more, because what happened was, when we turned the ball over, most of the time they ended up not scoring. If that had turned around it could have really hurt us.," Bennett said.

Bennett commended his defense for stopping the Blugold turnout, and said that his team's game against Eau Claire was our first really strong, offensive game as we head into the new year."

Superior also controlled Saturday's game from the opening face-off, and coasted to a 7-3 decision to complete the weekend sweep. Bolstered by Friday's victory, the Yellowjackets punched in two opening period goals, then followed up the second period with four more, pushing the score to 6-0 before WSU center Scott Kubera snapped the Pointer scoring drought with a goal at the 18:13 mark.

"Our play was better than our previous game as we head into the last nine games of the season.,"

Bennett pointed to Scott Kubera's 7-9 2-point night as the game's game that featured a defensive struggle throughout the opening period.

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"We've had some injuries, but we have a lot of young players who need more experience. As they get better, we'll get better.

The Pointers will travel to Lake Forest College this weekend for a pair of non-conference games.

by Kent Walstrom  
Staff Writer

The UWSP ice hockey coach Lin- den Carlson's Pointers, who a week ago lost a pair of home games to Lake Forest College, fared again this past weekend during their conference showdown with UW-Superior, losing both games and dropping both to 5-12 on the season.

Superior, the most improved team in the league, and presently laying claim to first place honors, also belted the Pointers 11-3 in the Hall of Fame game in Eagle River, Wisconsin, on January 5 to start the new year.

The Pointers, although losing 8-2 Friday night, were back in the thick of a game that featured a defensive struggle throughout the opening period.

"Our play was better than our previous game as we head into the last nine games of the season.,"

Bennett pointed to Scott Kubera's 7-9 2-point night as the game that featured a defensive struggle throughout the opening period.

"We've had some injuries, but we have a lot of young players who need more experience. As they get better, we'll get better.

The Pointers will travel to Lake Forest College this weekend for a pair of non-conference games.
Grapplers take third at Elmhurst Invitational

Just like most of the sporting teams here at UWSP, the Pointer wrestling team took to the mat over semester break. The Pointer wrestlers also had their competition before break began by taking on tough UW-Whitewater on Dec. 13.

The Pointers came on strong, outscoring Whitewater in actual matches wrestled, but lost the meet 27-25 to a forfeit in the 190 weight class. This due to an injury that was suffered by Duane Keip in the previous week’s match.

Leading the strong effort for Pointers were Shane Bohnen at 150; Rich Harding at 177; and heavyweight Mike Kumm, all pinned their opponents. Jeff Wingert at 134 and Ted Kiefer at 142 won their matches by decisions to aid the Pointer attack.

Coach John Munson said it was his team’s concentration on basics and a good team effort that accounted for his team’s strong showing. "This was a total team effort and an important factor was that we really paid attention to the basics," said Munson.

The Pointers were supposed to take to the mat again at Lawrence College, but this meet was declared a forfeit to UWSP. So, the next action the Pointers saw was against Ripon College and Carroll College at Carroll on Jan. 16. Forfeits and a lack of competition were prevalent throughout the matches. However, senior Bohnen pinned both of his opponents and was impressive in doing so. Junior Duane Keip was also dominant with two easy wins at 177 pounds.

Freshmen Wingert and Bob Calnin were also victorious at 134 and 142 pounds to further aid the Point cause.

Munson was pleased with the lopsided wins, but noted that little competition existed.

"We had very little competition," Munson offered. "Ripon is experiencing a down year and Carroll just does not have the caliber of wrestlers that we usually encounter in the WSLC."

Shane Bohnen looks to be a potential conference champion if he stays sharp. Duane Keip looks impressive at 177 pounds and should also be a contender. Jeff Wingert and Bob Calnin definitely have the potential to be placers, but will need to be error-free.

The next action the Pointers saw was when they headed south to Elmhurst College to participate in the Elmhurst Invitational. The Pointers captured third place in the tournament which included 18 teams.

Munson had a great deal of praise for his team’s effort. "That was probably one of the best performances by a group that I’ve had in the ten years I’ve been here."

Bohn en, a senior from Colfax, was the individual standout for the Pointers as he earned a championship at 150 pounds. He recorded three pins and a superior decision along the way, and also had the fastest pin with a :25 fall.

Calnin, a 142 pound freshman from Hilbert, captured third place in his weight class. After losing to defending national champion Mark Pantaleo of Ohio, he came back to win third.

Stevens Point product Keip moved up from 177 to 190 pounds and found some success as he placed fourth. Scott Klein, a 126 pounder, gained an ankle in his semi-final match while on the way to the finals and forfeited his final two contests and thus settled for sixth.

The surprise of the meet for the Pointers was Pacelli graduate Kiefer who moved up from 142 pounds to 158 and placed fifth. He used an impressive aggressive approach to surprise his opponents.

Munson was delighted with the strong showing of his under-numbered team.

"We had to shuffle our lineup a great deal due to nagging injuries and we had an excellent tournament," Munson stated.

Grapplers take third at Elmhurst Invitational

"Each swimmer and diver was responsible for working out on her own and each came back ready to work and ready to perform. This speaks clearly of the desire, motivation, determination and pride that is felt by this team.

"It speaks also of the fitness and conditioning of this top level team."

Huetting saluted the entire team as the most valuable performer of the meet and singled our Tammy Fieck, a freshman from Oconto Falls, as the most improved.

The women were in action again as they dominated the Rockford Women’s Invitational held in Rockford last Saturday. The Angelfish won nine of 16

Angelfish come on strong

By Scott Moser

Staff reporter

Coach Carol Huetting and her UW-Stevens Point women’s swim team have felt they have something special going this season, and they showed why Saturday Jan. 12 in the Gelwicks Memorial Pool.

Despite being away from organized practice for one month, the Lady Pointers came back and whipped UW-Whitewater, 80-57, but did it with times which matched those of the team before the break began.

An individual program which Huetting put together for each swimmer for practice during the break was evidently effective.

Close to the pool, the Pointers looked in mid-season form in the team’s Fourth Annual Family-Alumni Meet. So strong was the UW-SP performance that Huetting was able to have her team swim exhibition in the last four events.

The Lady Pointer swimmers piled up 11 firsts in the meet, including two which didn’t score because being swim in exhibition. One of the team’s two winning relay efforts also didn’t count for the same reason.

Double first place winners for UW-SP were Heidi Pink, Kathy Frohberg, Pam Steinbach and Dawn Hlavka. Pink won the 100 and 200 breaststroke, 1:14.1 and 2:40.5; Frohberg, 100 and 200 butterfly; 1:06.8 and 2:35.4; Steinbach, 50 and 100 freestyle; 28.0 and 59.4; and Hlavka, one meter optional and required diving.

Also earning first for Pointers were Laura Adee, 100 backstroke, 1:08.3; the 200 medley relay team of Adee, Michelle Thomason, Frohberg and Steinbach, 2:03.1; and in exhibition, the 300 freestyle relay unit of Sherri Haas, Pink, Steinbach and Sarah Celchowski, 1:44.8.

Earning two each of Point’s 12 second place finishes were Dorothy Murray, 100 and 200 backstroke; Thomason, 100 and 200 breaststroke; Lisa Reetz, 100 and 200 butterfly; and Jill Van Deen, optional and required diving.

Also winning seconds were Marcia Jahn, 1900 freestyle; Celichowski, 300 freestyle; Fink, 50 freestyle; and Lynn Palmquist, 100 freestyle.

Huetting expressed delight with the strong performance by her team considering the break and saluted the efforts of home.

"I can’t begin to describe how proud I am of these athletes," Huetting stated. "They came back just in time for the meet today.

"Each swimmer and diver was responsible for working out on her own and each came back ready to work and ready to perform. This speaks clearly of the desire, motivation, determination and pride that is felt by this team.

"It speaks also of the fitness and conditioning of this top level team."

The lady swimmers hit the water with two wins over break.

INTRODUCING

"Double Trouble"

Rugby Happy Hour

Thurs. Night

6:30-9:00 p.m.

Saturday Nite

6-9 p.m.

AT

Buffy’s Lampoon

1331 2nd St.

Open Hour Till Close

(Where Loaders Are Always Welcome)
Swimmers bring dual record to 2-2

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point men's swimming and diving team took one loss and claimed one victory this weekend bringing their dual meet record to 5-2 on the season. The Dogfish were defeated by UW-Madison JV on Friday, 48-63, but rebounded the following day to beat UW-Whitewater 72-49.

Coach Red Blair felt the Dogfish swam good but not outstanding and that this was to be expected. "We managed to swim better on Saturday than we did on Friday which was good," said Blair. "This is the portion of our season where we encounter our heaviest training and so I'm not looking for outstanding times as much as I'm looking for good times under very tiring conditions.

"Our performance this weekend indicated to me that these guys are right where they need to be, as far as fatigue and performance, if they intend to swim well at the conference championships in February."

Blair named Dan Miller, Jon Stone, Mark Brownbaugh, John Johnstone, and Dave Davis, 3:44.9 (a new NAIA national qualifying time); Scott Moser in the 400 individual medley, 4:28.9 (a new UW-SP pool record); Samuelson again in the 200 backstroke, 2:09.4; Tim Thomson in the one meter optional diving; and the 400 freestyle relay team of Jeff Shaw, Ken Brownbaugh, John Johnstone, and Dave Davis, 3:21.5 (another NAIA national qualifying time).

Leading the way in the UW-Whitewater victory were the 400 medley relay team of Samuelson, Wayne, Velich, and Johnstone, 3:46.8; Moser in the 200 freestyle and the 200 butterfly, 1:49.1 and 2:02.8; Thomson in both the one meter required and optional diving, 133.6 points and 231 points.

Also capturing first place finishes were Johnstone, 100 freestyle, 50-1; Samuelson, 200 backstroke, 2:09.2; and the 400 freestyle relay of Rick Lower, Dan Finley, Kevin Setterholm, and Shaw, 3:22.8.

Finishing second in the meet were Brett Fish in the 1,000 freestyle, 10:36.1; Davis in the 300 freestyle, 1:51.8; Brownbaugh in the 50 and 500 freestyles, 23.2 and 4:00.5; Samuelson in the 200 individual medley, 2:08.0; Scott Jackson in the 200 breaststroke, 2:12.5; and Wayne in the 300 breaststroke, 2:24.1.

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Blair named Dan Miller, Jon Stone, Mark Brownbaugh, John Johnstone, and Dave Davis, 3:44.9 (a new NAIA national qualifying time); Scott Moser in the 400 individual medley, 4:28.9 (a new UW-SP pool record); Samuelson again in the 200 backstroke, 2:09.4; Tim Thomson in the one meter optional diving; and the 400 freestyle relay team of Jeff Shaw, Ken Brownbaugh, John Johnstone, and Dave Davis, 3:21.5 (another NAIA national qualifying time).

Leading the way in the UW-Whitewater victory were the 400 medley relay team of Samuelson, Wayne, Velich, and Johnstone, 3:46.8; Moser in the 200 freestyle and the 200 butterfly, 1:49.1 and 2:02.8; Thomson in both the one meter required and optional diving, 133.6 points and 231 points.

Also capturing first place finishes were Johnstone, 100 freestyle, 50-1; Samuelson, 200 backstroke, 2:09.2; and the 400 freestyle relay of Rick Lower, Dan Finley, Kevin Setterholm, and Shaw, 3:22.8.

Finishing second in the meet were Brett Fish in the 1,000 freestyle, 10:36.1; Davis in the 300 freestyle, 1:51.8; Brownbaugh in the 50 and 500 freestyles, 23.2 and 4:00.5; Samuelson in the 200 individual medley, 2:08.0; Scott Jackson in the 200 breaststroke, 2:12.5; and Wayne in the 300 breaststroke, 2:24.1.

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point men's swimming and diving team took one loss and claimed one victory this weekend bringing their dual meet record to 5-2 on the season. The Dogfish were defeated by UW-Madison JV on Friday, 48-63, but rebounded the following day to beat UW-Whitewater 72-49.

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The next morning, snow was blanketing the slopes and trails, in addition to the heads of all the "bankers" who thought we'd trudged to a breakfast featuring chunky yellow objects tentatively identified as eggs. After that first breakfast, everybody opted for the French toast which was also less than bon appetite.

Soon Kev and I joined the throng outside the Lodge house and adjusted our newly-rented boots and skis. I knew I wasn't well-trained when I tried to lean my skis against the little ski tree. My skis were so short I wouldn't reach it. Onlookers found this extremely amusing, I failed to see the humor. Our first venture to the top of the Bunny Hill was less than awesome. Kev, Davanew tension that he is, was first, legs, and arms flailing wildly as he started up the lift. When I took control, I immediately assumed a casual manner, hoping no one had witnessed my graceful movements. Male ego.

On that confident note, I reached out and grabbed the tow rope.

Then a funny thing happened. The tow rope came alive! It jerked my poor defenseless arm and tried, three times, to grab onto my ski which had somehow escaped my foot. I landed on my binding with incredible force. I rolled over and looked up into the face of a very nice looking young man who was offering me assistance. Normally, this would have made the whole painful, humiliating experience worthwhile, but as this male vision was laughing so hard he could hardly stand, I got up unaided and proceeded to slip and jerk my way up the tow rope in what I hoped was a dignified manner. "I'm just glad I'm still laughing at the foot of the hill," it was not dignified.

But, Kev and I did quite well on the Bunny Hill. But, of course, this didn't last. I got tangled in the lift operator's face, a scant six inches from my own, I was tempted to say something like, "Who says Americans aren't close?", but decided against it as he launched into a lengthy lecture on "How to Get on a Chairlift?".

Of course, Kev and I were not the only skiers (?) who had problems. Becky Greiser (elementary ed senior) developed a new sport called "butt skiing." After reaching maximum speed, Becky would suddenly sit down on the back of her skis, main­
taining that position for the re­
mainder of the run. Eventually, Becky perfected this technique and included the use of the tow rope.

Even the better skiers had problems. John Rive (JSA) did a marvelous swerve off into the side of the run where he firmly ran into a rock which comprised the side of a minia­
ture cliff.

At one point, as Kev and I had (almost) a run in a chairlift, we saw a very unusual sight.

"That is John Jury!" I asked. "Either that or the Abominable Snowman is no legend," an­
swered Kev.

Just then, the object in ques­
tion looked up and waved. "I took a spill," he announced unnecessarily.

The voice sounded just like John's, but surely such a profi­
cient skier wouldn't be in such a fix?!

Cross country skiers had their problems as well. According to Teri Lynn, the scenery was beautiful, but the trails were poorly marked. On the second day out, Teri managed to lose her trail and wound up on the road which she followed back up the mountain. She described the situation as "fun, but nerve­
wracking."

Mary Dombrowski (PRSSA) was skiing along on a trail which apparently traveled over underground springs. While Mary was unaware of them ini­
tially, she discovered the springs after her skis disappeared into freezing water.

On January 9, after the long trip back to Point, I dragged my skis and shufflebrooking into the next house.

"Did you have fun?" asked my Mom.

I thought about that for awhile.

"Yeah," I said. "I had a blast!

Phy ed courses 19 and 192: quite a "trip"

by Melissa Gross
Snow Bunny (??)

I stared in horrified fascina­tion at the steep, snow covered hill of Whitecap's Bunny Hill. "So, how do we get down these things?" asked Kevin Hamm, 96'P Stu­
ta­tion Manager of an evening and fellow beginner skier.

"We ski," Kevin replied gloomily.

I doubted that. I doubted that very much.

Pacing the phy ed depart­
ment, in conjunction with the SLAP office, offers Phy Ed 191 and 192 to students interested in spending three days cross country or downhill skiing on Hurley, Wisconsin's Whitecap Mountain. This year's price was $109.99 with included "nightly" lodging, food, lift tickets-trail fees, ski rental, in­

surance and transportation to and from Hurley.

Approximately 26 eager stu­
dents filled the buses on Sunday, January 6, and headed for the Great White North. That first night was great. Aside from a stop in Hurley (comprised of six bars and a liquor store), everyone sat in the chalets and enjoyed in vari­
ous forms of alcohol inhalation while sitting around the fire­places. Excluding an unsatisfied craving for s'mores, it was great.

Cagers, cont.

into the locker room at halftime with a 34-24 lead.

When the teams came out for the second half, it was all White­
water. The Warhawks tied it up in the early going and then grabbed the lead they never gave up.

Point had serious problems connecting on their shots and being able to get the ball on their own board, losing many re­
bounds. This helped the War­hawks outscore the Pointers in the second half, 35-25. The Pointers fought back hard late in the game, but the effort came just a little too late. They pulled within thirteen, but with only one sec­
ond left to play, all that was left for Whitewater was to in­
bure the ball and run out the clock.

Despite the loss, the Pointers did get a good effort from Kirby Kulas who dropped in 17 points. Ogles and Porter added to the Point­er effort with 14 points each, along with Naegele's 12.

University Bowling Leagues are for new students.

For a while all was well. Kev and I, joined by our mutual friend Chuck Klement, were managing to ski, roll and bounce down the slopes on a fairly con­
sistent basis.

Chuck had the "Chairlift In­

cident."

Kev, Chuck and I were all set to hop onto the lift, when I glanced over and noticed the seat in question was up rather than down. Not wanting to be the impact of wood and metal upon my person, I launched my­self off Chuck's skis, off the platform and into the little old man operating the lift. While he struggled to hold the weight of my comfortably out­of­condition figure, Kev grabbed onto the arm rest of the lift chair and was dragged about five yards before letting go and using a rather spectacular dive into a nearly evergreen bash. Chuck managed to hop on top of chair and dismissed Kev and I as total incompetents. As I looked into the lift opera­tor's face, a scant six inches from my own, I was tempted to say something like, "Who says Americans aren't close?", but decided against it as he launched into a lengthy lecture on "How to Get on a Chairlift?".

Otherwise everyone was great. Except for Kirby Kulas who dropped in 17 points. Ogles and Porter added to the Point­er effort with 14 points each, along with Naegele's 12.

University Bowling Leagues are now forming!

University Bowling Leagues are now forming! -Leagues Mon-Thurs. at 4:30 and 9:15 p.m. -Teams of three, guys, gals or mixed -Handicapped competition -Trophies, awards, and a season's end banquet -Low cost for student and faculty pocketbook.

Sponsored by Rec. Services and Campus Bowlers
OUTDOOR SPORSTMAN

New Year's Day can offer more than hangovers

By Alan Lemke
Sports Editor

New Year's Day. You can count on it to come every year, and with it, you can count on two other things. Hangovers and loads of ice-fishermen on the lakes and rivers of northern Wisconsin. In the second case, this year was no different. (I have a feeling the hangovers were there too, but I can only speak for myself.)

The morning started out looking like it would be a nice day for ice-fishing. With temperatures in the high teens and a storm front moving through, it seemed like perfect conditions. My cousin Paul was the early bird to get things started this year. He was out on the ice before any of the residents on the lake even had notions of stirring after the long night of partying. He got his tip-ups set up for himself and his nephew Chris, and then began the wait that all ice-fishermen are familiar with.

The waiting paid off a short time later. As Paul was out checking one of his tip-ups, he got a flag on the set farthest from him. By the time he and Chris reached the tip-up, the spindle was revolving wildly and line was going. It was time to set the hook, and the belly on es in the lip but we released these "hammer handles" as Paul called them as soon as we got them to the surface.

The only other larger fish we pulled in that day was an 18-inch northern. This one was also dropped back down the hole. We have made it a habit that we don't keep any northerns under afternoon.

The fish made four or five runs after being brought almost to the surface. However, after about ten minutes, Paul's prize was lying on the ice beside him. A 32-inch, 10-pound northern. Although the fish wasn’t real long, we found out that the belly full of eggs it was carrying is what helped add the extra weight.

After this had taken place, it was a bit easier coxing a few more guys out of bed and onto the ice. By noon we had six guys out and our end of the lake was thoroughly covered with 15 tip-ups. Once again the waiting began.

To say the action was keeping us running all the time would be a bit of an overstatement, but we did have enough flags during the afternoon to keep it interesting. There would be stretches of an hour that we wouldn't have a single flag, then two or three would go up in about 20 minutes. Most of the time, when we did get a flag, we would wait awhile before trying to pull it in. We did this because of the very big minnows we were using. The smaller northerns would not be able to take the minnow in its mouth all the way and then they would only move on them without getting the hook in their mouths.

This happened a few times that afternoon. We would feel the tension of a fish on the line, but as soon as we started to pull it in, it would spit the minnow out and take off. A couple times we did hook some of the smaller ones in the lip but we released these "hammer handles" as Paul called them as soon as we got them to the surface.

As the sun began to set, we decided to pick our equipment up and take off. We went home with the one nice northern as our catch for the day. That, and the fact that we did have enough flags during the day to keep us busy, made for a satisfying day of fishing. I know one thing, it sure beat sitting home, watching T.V. and nursing a New Year’s hangover.

Paul proudly displays his New Year's Day prize.
UW schools offer TV credit

Five University of Wisconsin System campuses are offering credit courses statewide this spring semester via television.

Graduate and undergraduate credits are offered in most of the courses, which are coordinated by the UW-Extension and the Educational Communications Board.

A newsprint publication describing the telecourses and radio courses is available by writing: Telecourses, UW-Extension, 422 N. Lake St., Madison, WI 53706.

The UW outposts participating in the effort include those located at Madison, Stevens Point, Whitewater, Green Bay (Extended Degree program) and Menomonie (Stout).

The seven telecourses and two radio courses cover a variety of topics, as represented by the following questions:

What do Aristotle and the popular rock group Culture Club have in common? Do you ever wonder what is important to learn and know? How does a manager choose the "right" risks for the sake of a multinational corporation's success? Who runs Congress? What are the most useful applications of the computer in the classroom?

What are 15 ways to get students to start thinking analytically and creatively? What are the future problems and promises of work in Wisconsin and in the global economy?

The television courses are broadcast on the Wisconsin Educational Television Network channels 36-Green Bay, 31-La Crosse, 36-Menomonie, 36-Park Falls, 36-Wausau, and network affiliated channels 21-Madison and channel 36-Milwaukee. They will also be carried on network feeder channels 4-Grant County, 5-Door County, 36-River Falls. Many cable system channels will also carry the programs.

Two courses will be broadcast as live call-in shows over the Wisconsin Public Radio network of FM stations.

To earn credit in radio or TV courses, students have required projects or readings. Some classes have required exams and teleconference discussion sessions.

Sentry, cont.

theatre. The Restaurant, as it is called, has a very relaxed atmosphere, and is perfect for a special night out for the residents of Stevens Point.

Right next to the restaurant, a person can stroll in and out of the many shops Sentry offers. Among some of the shops are a plant store, a woman's clothing store, laundromat for dry cleaning, and a beauty shop.

Sentry also has daily tours for anyone who wishes to experience the whole complex all at once. The tour will take you through the building beginning with the first floor up to the plush fourth floor, where one can experience what it might be like to be an executive for Sentry. They will guide you through the fitness center, which includes the weight room, the Olympic style pool, and the theatre.
unaware of the fact that they'll still have shotguns and rifles with which to defend their homes. These weapons are more effective than pistols in defending homes, yet are rarely used by muggers or robbers.

As long as the gun control opponents have their way, America will have to live with the world's worst murder record. In the United States there are 9.7 murders a year per 100,000 people, while Japan has 1.6, Great Britain 1.3, and West Germany 1.3. One reason is that in these countries tough restrictions keep handguns out of circulation.

Essayist Lance Morrow, in Time magazine, expressed the plight of gun control advocates: "It is very hard to persuade good guys that all those guns in their hands wind up doing more lethal harm to their own kind than to the animals they fear; that good guys sometimes get drunk, and shoot other good guys in a rage, or blow their own heads off (by design or accident) or hit their own children or spouses by mistake. Most murders are done on impulse, and handguns are perfectly responsive to the purpose; a blind red rage flashes in the brain and fires a signal through the nerves to the trigger finger—BLAM!

"Guns do not require much work. You do not have to get your hands bloody as you would with a knife or make the screams and intimately dangerous effort required to kill with bare hands. The space between gun and victim somehow purifies the relationship—at least for the person at the trigger—and makes it so much easier to perform the deed. The bullet goes invisibly across space to flesh. An essential disconnection, almost an abstraction is maintained. That's why it is so easy—convenient, really—to kill with handguns."

In my mind, the statistical facts combined with common sense can only lead to the conclusion that less guns will result in less crime and ultimately less death.

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Through freezing rain, blinding snow and the printers errors, the 1983-1984 Horizon Yearbook is here!

Stop in at the Horizon Office, (Main, Lounge, U.C.) to pick up your copy. We're open from 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Monday through Friday or call 346-2505 for an appointment. Thanks for waiting.

The Horizon Staff
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1. Happy Hour Tuesday 5-11 p.m.
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3. Sia Sia Happy Hour Fri. 5-8 p.m.
4. Sat. Night Rugby Happy Hour 6-9 p.m.

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Stevens Point's BOCK Headquarters •
Monday and Tuesday, January 28 & 29
Silver Streak—Gene Wilder (Young Frankenstein) stars in this hilarious suspense story of a man who witnesses a murder, but is unable to verify his story because the body disappears. The plot is further enhanced by a romance between Wilder's character and Jill Clayburgh (The Way We Were) which is in turn complicated by the antics of Richard Pryor (The Toy). The shows are at 8:30 and 8:30 in the DeBot Pizza Parlor. Sponsored by R.H.A.

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FOR SALE
FOR SALE: Is the true you can buy Joe Davis or Joe Turner. Call 341-1127. FOR SALE: One pair R 160 skis with size 18 Nordic boots and poles. Also one pair x-country skis and boots. Asking $100 each set. Call 346-1875, ask for Chat.
Academia, cont.

Bennett’s emphasis on the classics and great works in the humanities may be discriminat-
ing against newer fields of study, such as women’s history, black history and ethnic history. “We cannot accept a view that all insights into the historical process come from Thucydides and Polybius,” all narrative excellence from Herodotus and Livy. Our discipline must contin-

Library, cont.

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ON THE FRONT LINE...

Sentry, cont.

Another part of the Sentry complex that has gained national attention is their five-star res-
taurant. This is located in the main building right under the
It’s Happy-Hour at the New

Every Monday-Tuesday from 4:00 to 7:00 p.m.
and here is what you get upstairs & downstairs

Highballs (Bar Brands) .............................................. $ .75
Doubles (Bar Brands) .............................................. $ 1.00
Bottles (No Imports) .............................................. $ .75
Taps ............................................................................. $ .50
Pitchers ...................................................................... $2.00

Free Pool in Mr. Z’s Clubhouse
all just during Happy Hour.

and after 7:00 p.m. you get
Monday Ladies to for one 7-Close
(Brands)

Tuesday Beat The Clock Happy Hour 7-10 p.m.

Wednesday Mens Two For One $1.50 Imports
(Bar Brands)

Thursday Rugby Happy Hour 6:30 - 9:00
And $2.00 Pitchers After 9:00 p.m.

Friday TGIF A Different Drink Special Every Hour

Saturday Variety Music 50’s - 80’s
Sundays Sports Competition In
Mr. Z’s Club House. Pool, Darts,
& High Game Tournies Which
Qualify You For Trophies & Prizes

Don’t forget to stop at Ziggy’s Restaurant for
these great breakfast specials

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DAY</th>
<th>1 egg, 2 sausage or bacon strips and 1 slice of toast, only</th>
<th>MONDAY</th>
<th>1 egg, Polish Omelet, 1/2 order hash browns, 1 slice of toast, only</th>
<th>$1.25</th>
<th>$1.60</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>TUESDAY</td>
<td>1 egg, ham and cheese omelet, 1/2 order hash browns, 1 slice of toast, only</td>
<td>$1.60</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>WEDNESDAY</td>
<td>2 cakes, 2 sausage or 2 bacon strips, only</td>
<td>$1.25</td>
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<tr>
<td>THURSDAY</td>
<td>1 slice French Toast, 2 sausage or 2 bacon strips, only</td>
<td>$1.35</td>
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