

Volume 28 Number 19  
January 31, 1985

# the pointer

## THE Normal Pointer.

Stevens Point, Wis.



1895.

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# viewpoints

## Pointer presents UWSP history

"We present to you the first issue of our school paper. We believe as students that the advantages to be derived from the publication of this paper are many."

Opening paragraph, editorial  
The Normal Pointer, Vol. 1, No. 1  
December, 1895  
J.S. Hamilton, editor in chief

With this issue, this year's Pointer staff hopes to start an annual tradition. We would like to see the "History" theme become a yearly topic for the Pointers to come.

This week's cover is a replica of the original Pointer, first published in 1895, one year after the Stevens Point Normal School first opened its doors.

The paper was a monthly publication with a subscription fee of 50 cents. In reproducing this cover, we honor not only the past Pointer staffs, but the faculty, staff and students of previous generations.

On pages 10-13, we have given brief histories in areas that have made UWSP what it is today. We hope that as you read these features, you will appreciate the efforts of those who made this institution possible and that the generations yet to come will appreciate us in the same manner.

Join us in reading our heritage.

Melissa A. Gross  
Pointer Editor

On Behalf of the 1985 Pointer staff

## slaying dead Gang Rape death too soon abuse

The Women's Resource Center has distributed posters bearing these messages around campus, encouraging the use of the Escort Service. Many have commented that these posters are "frightening" and "shouldn't be distributed" since they are "scaring people."

On October 15, UWSP sophomore Janet Raasch disappeared from the Stevens Point area. Her partially clad body was found on November 17. She died by strangulation and was presumed to have been sexually molested. As of now, the Sheriff's Department has "no leads."

In 1983, the Stevens Point Police Department reported 21 sexual assault cases. In 1984, there were 18 reported cases. Of these 39 total cases, 13 were classified as first degree ("forced sexual intercourse or sexual contact accomplished without consent, through inflicting great bodily harm or while armed with a dangerous weapon, or while aided by another person or with a person age 12 or under").

Sexual assaults do not take place only on large campuses or in big cit-

ies. They happen here in Stevens Point and people need to be informed.

The Escort Service posters are frightening, not only because of what they say, but because the phrases they display were reprinted from newspapers and magazines. The events they describe actually happened and will happen again.

The fear of sexual assault robs people of their freedom to walk alone. It affects their peace of mind; their sense of security.

That's unfortunate. But sexual assault is a reality, (for men as well as women), which should not be ignored. It is an ever present danger, but there are measures which may prevent it.

\* Never walk alone at night, particularly if you are a woman. Call Escort Service at 346-3456. They will walk with you anywhere within a two-mile radius of campus between the hours of 5 p.m. and 2 a.m.

\* Never walk or jog alone in Schmeckle Reserve, regardless of the time of day. There have been several incidents of indecent exposure

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## the pointer

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# MAIN STREET

## Week in Review

### A tribute to Professor Newman

James G. Newman, 59, one of the principal architects of the forestry program at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, died of cancer last Sunday morning at his home, 609 Linwood Ave., Park Ridge.

Newman's association with UW-SP spanned 25 years.

He taught half-time, was a coach and part-time student in 1952-53 and returned as a full-time professor in 1961 in the former conservation department. He did much of the work in developing the forestry major which was established in the late 1960s. Today, UW-SP ranks number one in the nation in the size of its under-graduate program on that subject with more

than 500 students.

Since the UW-SP College of Natural Resources was created in 1970, he served most of the time until last fall as assistant dean. He also was acting dean in 1980-81. He was the senior member of the college's faculty which now numbers about 40.

Newman's other major contributions to UW-SP include an active role in the planning of the Natural Resources building; development of the summer field program which will be moved next spring to a new camp, Treehaven, near Tomahawk; and development of overseas summer field study for students in Germany. He and colleague Robert Engelhard led the first

study group to the Black Forest in 1972. He had been an adviser to several student organizations and received awards from them for his service.

He was president of the Wisconsin section of the Society of American Foresters in 1983 and chaired a committee for the national society in 1978 that was responsible for developing activities to involve college students. In 1971, former Gov. Patrick Lucey chose him to review timber management policies on state-owned land, and in 1983 Gov. Anthony Earl appointed him chairman of the new Council on Forest Productivity.

Born August 14, 1925, in Akron, Ohio, he was the son of

Gilbert C. and Esther Newman. He grew up in Akron and later earned a bachelor's degree from Michigan State University, a master's from the University of Akron and a Ph.D. from Michigan State.

He served in the U.S. Navy from 1943 to 1946.

He began his career in natural resources as a ranger and nature interpreter at Yellowstone National Park and then served from 1950 to 1952 with the U.S. Forest Service in Quincy, Calif., and Laona, Wis. His first teaching post was at UW-SP, and later he served on the faculties of high schools in Oconto, Green Bay and his native Akron, before returning to the university.

Newman was one of the organizers of annual bird counts in Portage County which now are activities of the local Audubon Society.

Newman was married June 12, 1954 in Wabeno to Vivian Hofman who survives. Other survivors are two sons, James Jr., and Jon, both at home; two daughters, Mrs. Timothy (Linnea) Newman-Michalaki of Blaine, Minn., and Patricia of Madison; and one sister, Mrs. Andrew (Alice) Kmetko of Wheeling, Ill. His parents and one sister preceded him in death.

### The Hunter method in learning

Education would make a giant stride forward if school children, their parents, teachers and college professors all spoke the same language about learning.

That theory is being advanced by a faculty member at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Robert Schmatz is one among many American educators who have become disciples of Madeleine Hunter, developer of a teaching method which bears her name.

Schmatz spent part of last summer in a program she conducted at the University of California — Los Angeles where she has been a psychologist and laboratory grade school principal for many years.

The Hunter method is featured in several new courses on mastery teaching that Schmatz has helped develop for both the graduate and undergraduate levels in UW-SP's School of Education.

Concepts in the method aren't billed as new ideas, instead they

are being presented as organized teaching approaches that have been successful throughout history. Teachers are embracing the Hunter approach as they respond to criticism leveled against public education. And they are using it as a form of remedial training for themselves also in sharpening tools they acquired as college students.

In a recent news account about the Hunter method's implementation in the Eau Claire school system, Terrance Sheridan, the district superintendent observed: "There is nothing new in these learning principles that I or anyone else didn't learn in our first college psychology course. But we didn't learn them in as meaningful a manner as it is applied in the Hunter method."

During the past week, nearly 30 upperclass UW-SP students who will either be intern or practice teachers this semester in schools across Wisconsin, participated in orientation led by Professor Schmatz. He ex-

plained the Hunter method teachings in his lectures and also played video and audio tapes prepared by Ms. Hunter.

There were discussions about motivation of students, teaching for re-enforcement and for transfer so children can use what is learned in more than one situation, extending student thinking to higher levels, structuring effects of lesson planning, and classroom discipline.

In all of the situations, a common language was used which will be repeated by the student teachers in their dealings with children in their classrooms and parents.

Examples of how various aspects of teaching are pursued with the Hunter method, as explained by Schmatz:

Student motivation is attempted by raising a level of concern so students can realize what they learn is important and has relevance to other things. Students also are informed of the minimum level of competency which they are to attain. Grades are given to them on a regular basis so they are always aware of the rate of their progress.

Re-enforcement is applied broadly including emphasis on knowledge learned as something to be used in different classroom

situations and especially future assignments.

Assertive discipline is advocated because it involves teachers and principals communicating to students and their parents about appropriate behavior and consequences of deviating from it.

Schmatz expects the addition of Hunter-based courses at UW-SP to be a special attraction for area teachers because many public school districts in Central Wisconsin already have endorsed the method as effective in continuing education.

"Some districts are even making it a condition of employment," Schmatz adds.

### Wellness program well-known

### Folksinger coming

Folksinger-songwriter Claudia Schmidt will perform at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point at 9 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 1 and 2.

Sponsored by the University Activities Board, the event will be held in the Encore Room of the University Center.

Schmidt, who has been performing for 10 years throughout the United States, Canada and recently western Europe, plays for a variety of audiences in coffeehouses, clubs and folk festivals. Her music has been played on radio stations across the country and is a frequent guest on American Public Radio's "A Prairie Home Companion."

Considering herself a "creative noisemaker," she plays the 12-string guitar, the mountain dulcimer and a deluxe pianolin, a 52-string bowed and strummed instrument. Her concert is a combination of blues, jazz, and folk music mixed with traditional ballads, her own compositions, storytelling and active audience participation.

She has released three albums on the Flying Fish label, "Claudia Schmidt," "New Goodbyes, Old Hellos" and "Midwestern Heart," which received an honorable mention as album of the year from "Stereo Review."

Cost of the show is \$1 with a UWSP student I.D. and \$2 for general admission.

Our reputation may be greater elsewhere than it is right here," according to the executive director of the Institute for Lifestyle Improvement at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Joseph Opatz explained institute activities Thursday night in a talk to officers of its parent organization, the UW-SP Foundation.

The institute, headquartered in Delzell Hall, operates the nation's oldest and largest summer wellness conference and has been successful in the past three years in becoming a major resource of wellness consultants for agencies and corporations across the country.

"We are the wellness leaders and model in the nation," Opatz claimed, in announcing that his organization is planning to change its name this year to the National Wellness Institute.

Opatz, who holds a Ph.D., is the institute's first full-time administrator, working with a staff that fluctuates in size from 5 to 15, depending on activities

being conducted.

The institute is self sustaining. One of its major moneymakers is the sale of its Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire, a comprehensive computerized health and wellness assessment. Total income from the sales topped \$80,000 last year, of which the foundation cleared about \$25,000.

The foundation provided the institute with its initial funding to publish the first questionnaire in the 1970s. Now, the assessment has undergone three revisions.

Opatz told foundation mem-

bers that computers will be helpful in expanding the services of the institute. "We have a growing catalog."

Some of the recent clients were Pentagon staffers for the U.S. Department of Defense. He also announced that the makers of Campbell Soups recently announced it will be providing a \$10,000 grant for special work at the institute.

Promotion of wellness is multi-faceted, Opatz said. "People who say, 'Yes, I like my job,' are less likely to become ill in the immediate future than those who give opposite responses," he warned.

### Tri-Beta first in nation

For the second time in four years, a student organization at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has been named number one in the nation by a national biology society.

Beta Beta Beta Biological So-

cety has chosen UW-SP's Lambda Omicron chapter to receive the Lloyd M. Berthoff Award for Chapter Excellence for 1983-84. It was selected from

Cont. p. 7



# mail

## Peterson for SGA

To the editor:

In last week's SGA update in the Pointer, the College Republicans chairman stated "This Senate (SGA) cannot look beyond it's own partisanship". Such a statement is an insult to those of us who serve on the Student Senate.

UWSP is fortunate to have a quality student government system where partisan politics have been kept out. Such party politics have played no role in this year's SGA. Party politics have no place in student government.

SGA has a obligation to act in

the best interests of the student community. In no way is the SGA a Democratically controlled body where decisions are made along party lines. Each year more than 500,000 dollars are allocated in a just manner by a group of responsible and conscientious students. On the whole, SGA is fiscally conservative since funding requests are severely scrutinized and often cut to responsible levels. SGA is not a money tree or some welfare agency for those student groups who lack the initiative to under take fund raising, thereby becoming self-sufficient.

It's very ironic that the College Republicans come to SGA for funding while the Young

Democrats are financially independent. What has happened to political principles? How can the CR's even call themselves Republicans if they don't practice what they preach? Are they just disguising themselves as CR's for status?

The CR's have flunked the student group and GOP validity test. That test is the ability to survive in the market place of ideas and to become self-sufficient.

Being a conservative card carrying Republican, I find it hard to support many of the CR funding requests because of those principles which I so strongly believe. The CR's, who request such SGA funding, are establish-

ing a double standard for themselves. They attack the "Great Welfare Society" while demanding to be a part of it by asking for funds to pay for their expenses. Thomas Jefferson would roll over in his grave.

It's time the CR's had some faith in the free market system. If people believe in a cause, they should be willing to help support it; you don't need to be rich to survive. Handouts are for liberals. Are the leaders of the CR's Republicans or really closet liberals? Most Republicans consider asking for such funding immoral. Yet here at UWSP, the CR's receive more funding than many groups. Nationally, only a few CR organizations receive

funding. It's time the CR's start living by their principles and start setting a self sufficiency example for others to follow.

Jeff Peterson

PLEASE!

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

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## Thursday - Night Skiing at Rib Mt.

..rental from Rec. Services at a discount..  
reserve ahead of time, pick up at 4:30

bus pick up times: Debot - 4:15.  
Allen - 4:30.  
U.C. - 4:45



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participating UWSP students

sign up - S.L.A.P. Office  
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Wednesday, 4:30 pm

no refund for cancellations after deadline

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# news

## O'Neil steps down as UW system President

by Noel Radomski  
News Editor

Robert O'Neil, for five years president of the University of Wisconsin System, accepted to head the University of Virginia, effective September 1.

"Only the most compelling of alternatives would have caused us to consider leaving Wisconsin," O'Neil said in a statement. "The invitation to lead Thomas Jefferson's university on the eve of the bicentennial of the Constitution became irresistible for one who had devoted his academic career to the study and teaching of First Amendment freedoms."

A graduate of Harvard College and Harvard Law School, O'Neil was named a professor of law at Virginia and will continue a teaching career that began at the University of California, Berkeley, and continued after he entered administration as provost at the University of Cincinnati and became chief academic and administrative officer of Indiana University.

"Five years is not a long time in the life of institutions, though not short in the annals of academic administration," the 50-year-old president said in his statement. "It is surely not time enough to accomplish everything I had hoped to do when I came to Wisconsin. Yet I do feel that much had been achieved, and that the university is stronger today."

The President of the Board of Regents, Dr. Ben Lawton, said he was disappointed by O'Neil's decision to leave the UW System, and added, "We can take solace in noting that he leaves the system considerably stronger than when he came five years ago. His tireless devotion to this huge complex system will be a

hard act for his successor to follow."

Lawton said the system was fortunate that O'Neil had "surrounded himself with strong and competent colleagues who will make the transition less painful."

O'Neil is the third president to head the UW System since its formation in 1971 through the merger of the University of Wisconsin and the Wisconsin State Universities.



Robert O'Neil

"People in Wisconsin—all across the state and at every one of our institutions—have been unfailingly gracious and cordial. We have been blessed by the strong support of an exceptional Board of Regents and a superb group of colleagues. Governor Earl had consistently shown both a forceful commitment to Wisconsin higher education and a personal friendship beyond any reasonable expectation."

The president said that in the time available before assuming his new September 1 assignment, he would do "everything I

can" to support the biennial budget request and other needs of the university.

"The timing permits an orderly transition, involving close collaboration with Executive Vice President Lyall, Vice Presidents

Case, Bornstein and Winter, and other members of the system administration and the chancellors. Since I believe deeply in the quality and future of the University of Wisconsin System, I shall give it the fullest meas-

ure of my time, energy and counsel these coming months."

Virginia has an enrollment of 16,400 students and is most noted for its law school and liberal arts studies.

## 'A pleasant surprise'

by Noel Radomski  
News Editor

"A pleasant surprise," exclaimed Prof. Leon Lewis, UWSP Chapter President of University of Wisconsin Faculties (TAUWF), on the news of O'Neil's leaving the UW System.

Lewis commented that there were rumors for some time that O'Neil was in the running for some presidencies in other universities, but going to Virginia and at this time was a surprise. "We had a lot of trouble with O'Neil, especially this year with the faculty pay plan. O'Neil was absolutely intractable, he would not listen to us. For those of us on the regional campus had to be glad of his leave."

Lewis foresees a tough fight in the state Legislature. With O'Neil leaving in September, Lewis still expects the O'Neil faculty pay proposal to be on the agenda. But as Lewis noted, "I cannot believe that the legislators who have to pass or reject the proposal, will have the same feeling toward it now that they had before O'Neil resigned." Lewis felt that the TAUWF had something to do with O'Neil's decision to resign. As Lewis added, "We (TAUWF) had

made it very difficult for him."

As a president had troubles passing bills during his lame duck presidency, so too does Lewis feel that O'Neil will have trouble. "The legislators won't take what he says as seriously because O'Neil isn't in a permanent position anymore." This could ultimately cause a more moderate faculty pay plan. Lewis contended, "An opportunity for us to reopen the door to look at this again. Also, the state Legislature had made it quite clear that the pay plan will fly the way it is now."

Lewis hopes that the students will get interested in the faculty pay problem. Lewis believes that this issue is an economic situation which significantly involves the students and their parents. "The students' parents, as taxpayers, are being discriminated against if you are going to UWSP. Your parents' tax money that goes into the University System goes mainly to the two doctoral campuses; thus, in a disproportional amount. This campus is not as well funded as some other campuses. The students should feel they are getting the short end of things because of being on a regional campus."

Lewis confidently said that

teachers who teach here are just as qualified as teachers at Madison. "In some respects this is a better school." Lewis attributed the disproportional funding of schools as geographical discrimination. Lewis felt that, "If it were race or sex discrimination everybody would scream—but this is geographical discrimination."

Lewis would like to see a flat dollar amount to go to every faculty member in the whole system. "We don't want to increase the differential between the two doctoral colleges and the regional campus." The discrepancy between the salaries paid at UW-Madison and at other campuses is almost \$7,400 per position. "The O'Neil proposal would widen that gap even more, as a 15 percent increase on a higher salary bracket is much greater than a 9 percent increase on a smaller salary bracket."

Lewis concluded, "This pay plan is generating a lot of disension within the system because now the University System is like a bunch of jackals fighting over a kill. We should get together and compromise and recognize we all are doing the same thing. We should all share financial rewards equally."

## New ordinance passed to recycle newspapers

by Al P. Wong  
News Editor

The City Common Council of Stevens Point has passed an ordinance that would attempt to recycle used newspapers effectively.

The new law will require residents in the city to dispose of newspapers in a proper manner. They cannot simply throw unwanted but recyclable newspapers into the garbage bags or bins. "If they do, the refuse collectors may not collect their garbage," according to Alderman James Shulfer.

This pilot project to recycle newspapers has been studied by the Public Works Committee. It will be carried out with the Intra State Recycling Corporation, a non-profit organization. At a meeting last Monday, the city's aldermen approved the ordinance.

The measure will be effective April 1. To evaluate the effectiveness of this measure, the Common Council has set Dec.

31, 1985, as the end of the pilot project, said Shulfer.

According to the ordinance, "No newsprint shall be disposed of with the regular city refuse except for newspaper rendered useless for recycling purposes."

"All newsprint shall be placed at the curbside collection point for collection by authorized collection agencies or shall be recycled by the residents in any other lawful manner."

"Newsprint shall be tied with heavy string or cord not exceeding 30 pounds per bundle, or shall be placed in containers provided by the authorized collection agency."

To prevent unauthorized people from collecting the newsprint, a clause has been included in the ordinance to impose a fine of \$25 to \$50 on violators, Shulfer said.

If the procedures are not followed, the ordinance says that "City refuse collectors may refuse to collect any residential refuse which regularly contains recyclable newsprint."

by Noel Radomski  
News Editor

Can we continue to afford to educate all the students who show up in the University System was one of the questions State Assembly Speaker Tom Loftus spoke of at the University Center.

Loftus, acting Chairman of the Select Committee on the Future of the University of Wisconsin System, spoke of five points which will be answered to better the University System.

The most controversial question that the committee will have to answer is that of the faculty pay increase. Loftus said that the merging of the University System in the early 1970's without complete discussion from all faculty was a symptom of the faculty pay problem. As Loftus noted, "It seems at this time that there is an uneasiness in the university community and Legislature as to what the next evolution of the system is going to be."

Another question for the committee, which is especially

important to students, is that of the tuition level. Loftus mentioned that either the tuition level is too low or the state subsidy is too high. Loftus added that he has offered low tuition but he does not think that it necessarily relates to better access to all.

Yet, Loftus stated, "Many people in the state are patting

themselves on the back and saying that we have a relatively low tuition. Those of you who are students know it is only 'relatively' low." Loftus also claimed that the low tuition is a subsidy to middle class and upper middle class parents. "We are deluding ourselves in suggesting

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## Loftus on UW future

## Fire in Nelson Hall

by Tamas Houlihan  
Senior Editor

Shortly after 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, January 27, a fire broke out in room 219 of Nelson Hall.

The fire apparently started after a match was thrown into a wastepaper basket that contained cotton stuffing from a pillow.

The two occupants of the room attempted to put the fire out themselves using fire extinguishers and buckets of water. When the Stevens Point Fire Department arrived, the fire was

still smoldering and there was a lot of smoke.

The blaze caused an estimated \$200 loss of private property. Items damaged included a rug, couch, chair, two pairs of tennis shoes, a pair of jeans, a shirt and miscellaneous items.

UWSP Campus Security officers reported no visible damage to state property, although they said the room may need to be repainted.

The Stevens Point Fire Department said the cause of the blaze was misuse of smoking materials.

## OPINION—

## A call to protect Indian rights

by Eric Post  
Staff Reporter

Wisconsin. It is an Indian word which means, loosely translated, "the meeting of great waters." It is a state in which one would be hard pressed to travel any great distance without coming into a town or city similarly Indian named. It is a land that was once exclusively populated by Indians and subject to their frugal way of

life, a land which was justly nurtured by the Indians who gave back to the earth as much as they got from it. And it is also a land which eventually saw the arrival of the white man, and, synonymously, the arrival of industry. With industry came the need for resources and thus the land was raped, its forests exploited, in a whirlwind of diminutive progress called the Logging Era, during which the Indian saw his homeland begin to

disappear. But the white man, perhaps showing a spark of compassion, allowed the Indian to stay in Wisconsin, allowed certain areas in Wisconsin to remain unscathed so that the Indian could carry on his way of life, free of the white man's influence. These areas the white man called "reservations", and through signing treaties he promised they would remain for the sole use of the Indian forever. Or until he changed his

mind. For as quickly and easily as the reservations were established, many of them were diminished or simply eradicated. Today, only a few remain.

Now, Wisconsin is a state in which one would be hard pressed to travel any distance without encountering signs of the white man's antipathetic feelings toward the Indian. It is a state in which slogans such as "Spear an Indian — save a fish" or "Shoot an Indian — save 25 deer" bring hearty laughs to those who think Indian treaty rights (the few that remain) should be revoked immediately. And it is a state in which many white men feel the Indian has no place. Racial prejudice toward Indians in Wisconsin is evident; there can be no gain saying its existence. But we must also come to recognize the product of the white man's relentless antipathy toward these American natives — Indian intolerance of the white man.

How much more can the Indian in Wisconsin be expected to take? Surely, if we continue our headlong rush down the path we've beaten for nearly a century and a half, a collision is inevitable. Something must be done to ease the separatist views of the whiteman into oblivion. Something must be done to spur cohabitation and mutual sound acceptance between the white man and the Indian. Something, it is apparent, must be done to alleviate the racial tension which is mounting in Wisconsin over conditions provided for in 19th century treaties.

One solution is the incorporation into schools, universities, and churches, programs which

will teach people the history and culture of the American Indians. Only through spreading and understanding of Indian background can we hope to dispel the prejudicial fallacies seeded into the minds of people by their ignorant parents or friends. Let the programs plant new seeds of compassion for the lives of those American natives who honored the white man's treaties for their proposed fortitude, only to have them altered or, in some cases, extirpated to suit the times. Let the programs teach the importance in the acts of signing a treaty and acknowledging its stipulations; the importance of integrity. And let the programs pass on an insight into the values of the American Indian culture, and how those values have been insulted, battered, and bruised by the white man's ignominious breaking of his treaties and of his word.

The results are evident and irrefutable. Take away the white man's distorted conception of Indian history, and replace it with understanding; take away the white man's hatred, and replace it with compassion for the Indian's plight; take away the white man's urge to break treaty agreements made with the Indian's, and replace it with a strong sense of virtuosity, and what you have accomplished is the opening of a door toward peaceful relations between the white man. For only after the white man has come to understand and accept the Indian can he see the importance in complying with treaty agreements, and only then can the Indian begin to practice a tolerance of the white man.

## ACADEMIA

by Al P. Wong  
News Editor

(This regular column presents a number of short articles that may be of interest in our academic environment. These articles have been carefully selected in the attempt to present a broad number of academic issues that may one way or another challenge our values or assumptions.)

The universe may be younger than most scientists have thought. Two astronomers reported at the recent meeting of the American Astronomical Society that the universe is probably between 11 billion and 12 billion years old, not about 20 billion years as is widely held.

That means it is also much smaller than previously thought, said Marc Aaronson, associate professor of astronomy at the University of Arizona's Steward Observatory, and Jeremy Mould, associate professor of astronomy at the California Institute of Technology.

The astronomers said that they based their conclusions on their discovery of two gravity-related motions that affect the velocities of a number of galaxies. They found a degree of gravity pull between the group of about 20 galaxies that include the Milky Way and the next tier of about 1,000 galaxies, the Vir-

go cluster, as it is known in astronomy. They also found a pull of gravity between another tier of galaxies, the Super cluster, and its nearest neighbors.

Those two gravitational forces retard the outward motion of the galaxies, making it appear that they are moving more slowly than they really are, they said. Thus, while the universe has reached its farthest observable point quicker than previously thought, that point is not as distant as previously thought.

Two organizations of homosexual students at the Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., have been seeking official recognition from the university for several years. However, the Roman Catholic university has adamantly refused to do so, resulting in a lawsuit initiated by the organizations five years ago.

That lawsuit has now reached the District of Columbia's Court of Appeals—the last stop on the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Appeals Court heard arguments from both sides in October last year and is expected to hand down its ruling soon.

The students have charged the university, which does not deny that it discriminated against the organizations, with violating the District of Columbia's Human Rights Act, a 1977 law that

affords homosexuals the same broad protections it gives to women and members of racial, ethnic and religious minorities.

In response, the university has claimed that its decision to deny recognition was religiously motivated—the Catholic Church describes homosexual activity as immoral—and is therefore protected by the First Amendment, which forbids governmental interference in the "free exercise" of religion.

The older of the two organizations, a group called Gay People of Georgetown University, was founded during the 1977-78 academic year. In the fall of 1978, the group decided to seek recognition, which would enable it to use campus facilities and services.

The student government approved the application for recognition, which spoke of providing "an atmosphere in which gay people can develop a sense of pride, self-worth, awareness and community" and also offering a "forum for the development of responsible sexual ethics consonant with one's personal beliefs."

But in January 1979, the university administration surprised the campus by vetoing the student government decision.

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AMERICAN NEWS  
CAPSULE  
THE NEWS THAT WASby Al P. Wong  
News Editor

**CARACAS, VENEZUELA:** Pope John Paul II arrived here last Saturday to begin a 12-day visit to South America. He issued a firm call for greater discipline in the matters of Roman Catholic doctrine and a warning against the theology of liberation, a school of thought that calls for the transformation of society through political action and that has been criticized by the Vatican for its use of some Marxist concepts. The influence of liberation theology is strong in Latin America, par-

ticularly in its emphasis on the church's commitment to the poor. The pope's visit will take him to Ecuador, Peru, Trinidad and Tobago.

**VIENNA, AUSTRIA:** The president of the World Jewish Congress said that the Soviet government has invited him to visit Moscow. It would be the first such visit by a leader of the international federation of Jewish organizations. The visit is scheduled to begin at the end of March. Among the issues to be raised and discussed would be the Soviet restrictions on Jewish

emigration and the imprisonment of Jewish dissidents and activists.

**JOHANNESBURG:** South Africa's most prominent jailed nationalist, Nelson Mandela, was quoted as saying that his armed followers of his organization, the African National Congress, would call a truce in their war against white rule if the authorities would "legalize us, treat us like a political party and negotiate with us. Until they do, we will have to live with the

Cont. p. 7

**Dugout Club**

**DUGOUT CLUB'S Starting Lineup**

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## Senior Honor Society

The Senior Honor Society that was created on our campus in 1964 not only required scholastic achievement and leadership

qualities of its members, but a potential member also had to qualify by sex. This is because the organization began as the

Association for Women Students Honors group which excluded men as members and even went as far as only inviting mothers of new members to initiation ceremonies.

We've changed quite a lot since then. Members in the society today consist of both men and women from a variety of majors, who are either scholastically in the top 5 percent of their class as juniors, or in the top 10 percent as seniors.

Recruitment begins in early spring with letters sent to those who qualify scholastically. Grades are not the only criteria, however, as members are typically involved in a variety of other organizations or various campus activities, and demonstrate qualities of leadership and achievement.

Each year the society votes on whether to be active or inactive. The society is not funded through the university, so events

are difficult to finance and, as members are very often involved in other time-consuming activities, free time is often hard to find. This year the organization has voted to be inactive and will not sponsor a major event. However, we are currently involved with planning the spring initiation of new members and are also in the process of applying for affiliation with the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi.

While the society may not seem as "active" as the others on campus, inclusion in the society is both a scholastic achievement and personal honor. The society encourages all who are nominated to apply for membership, and is looking forward to the initiation of new members.

Any questions about the Senior Honor Society can be left in the society's mailbox located in the SLAP office.

## Inaugural note

Nine students who are members of the College Republicans at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point had a "good view" of President Reagan and the First Lady during the inaugural festivities Monday, Jan. 21, in Washington, D.C.

Diane Engelhard said the group was within close range of Mr. Reagan when he made an appearance at a youth ball they attended at an armory. It was the first of nine appearances the Reagans made that night at official parties in the capital city.

Miss Engelhard said the UWSP contingent was the largest college group from Wisconsin at the event. She is a former chair of the local organization and the present state vice chair.

While in Washington, the students toured the White House and other public buildings, attended several receptions including a "Salute to Wisconsin" hosted by U.S. Senator Robert Kasten.

### Tri-Beta, cont.

among 320 student organizations nationwide.

Twenty-six Lambda Omicron members and their adviser, Kent Hall of the UW-SP biology faculty, recently returned to campus from a trip to the national convention in Tempe, Ariz. The delegation from UW-SP, the largest to attend the meeting, was given the honor at an awards banquet.

The recognitions for chapter excellence are given annually to the clubs judged most effective in the areas of scholarship, participation and programming. During the past six years, the UW-SP chapter has received two first place awards, one second and one third.

In addition, three UW-SP students, Marijane Russell, Jeff Wiemann and Todd Varnes presented papers at the national convention. Russell placed second in the mammalian physiology section and Varnes took third in the behavior and ecology category.

During the past year, several local members have had their papers published in "Bios," Tri Beta's journal, including a piece in the current publication and three others which will appear throughout 1985.

As adviser, Hall has been active in the student chapter and the national organization. He directed this year's national conclave and coordinated the research papers for last year's meeting. Hall has been on the UW-SP biology faculty since 1968. He holds a Ph.D. from the University of Kansas.

### Loftus, cont.

that it implies access. Whereas, if someone indeed can afford to go to the University System based on tuition level, then there are more appropriate ways to finance that person's education than a system which subsidizes all students and parents." Although, in a theoretical basis, Loftus thinks that we are helping those less able to pay.

Another problem for the committee is that which concerns the size of the universities. Whether or not the state can continue to afford to educate all of the students who show up in our rather large system is a major concern to Loftus. Loftus explained that, "The universities have complained to the Legislature that we do not send along enough money to educate the number of students who show up. We (state Legislature) ask the university, perhaps we can't afford to send along enough money to educate that number of students."

Loftus shifted attention to the economic front by discussing the proposed state lottery. With the popularity of a state lottery increasing, Loftus is adamantly against a state lottery. "A state lottery is based on stupidity. As a way of raising tax revenue, it's wrong."

The question arises whether or

not Wisconsin's population would be able to give prizes to compete with Illinois' or Michigan's. Loftus also noted that it takes a great deal of bureaucracy to run a state lottery. Thus, "It's a most inefficient way to gain taxes. However, it may fool a lot of people that they are not paying taxes." Loftus indicated this as the reason for the lottery being politically acceptable. "State government would be the inducer. . . People may do something irrational just for the benefit of getting more taxes."

Loftus later spoke of the groundwater bill which was passed recently. Comparing the test of a marriage after the first six months, Loftus claimed the bill to be a foundation for a more "strict" bill in the future. Loftus added, "With the bill passed, we can go back to bring the law up where inadequacies are apparent." Loftus concluded by saying that a consensus has emerged in our state to form a stronger groundwater bill.

### Newscapsule, cont.

armed struggle," said Mandella, who is regarded by many blacks here as their true leader. The nationalist, who has been in jail for over two decades, said his organization would not halt its campaign of sabotage unconditionally. The South African government demands that it abandon violence before any negotiations can take place.

WASHINGTON: President Reagan said that he would resist Senate Republican efforts to make further cuts in the growth of military spending to curb the federal deficit. He said that such a proposal would be "very risky." President Reagan's remarks in a live radio interview with representatives of seven independent networks reflected the president's intention to support the spending goals of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, despite criticisms that his stance could jeopardize congressional support for a deficit-reducing package.

## Married woman support group

If you are a married woman on campus and feel the drudgery of everyday living, there is a group on campus for you. This group is called the **Married Woman Support Group**. It is made up of married women who must deal with the fact of being married yet must find time for personal growth and for establishing a career.

Many times compromises must be made and some can cause frustration, anger and

confusion. It is at these times when listening ears and people who understand these frustrations can be helpful. Even if you currently have few frustrations, your experiences are valuable to other women.

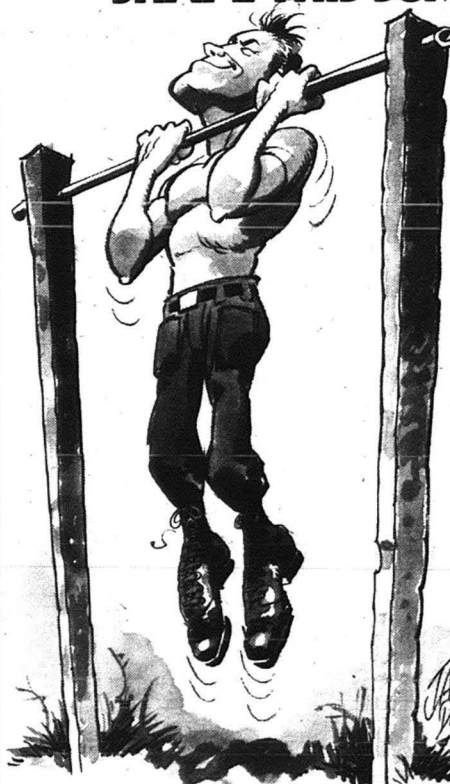
The group will be meeting once a week; Thursdays at 1:00 in the Newman Center at the corner of 4th and Reserve, starting January 31. The meetings will last about an hour so those with 2:00 classes will still be

able to attend.

In organizing the group, the planners chose not to address severe family conflicts. If you are experiencing severe conflicts, we suggest you contact the Counseling Center in Delzell Hall.

This group is co-sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education, the Newman Center and the Campus Peace Center Lutheran.

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# features

## UWSP Archives—a mine of historical information

by Tamas Houlihan  
Senior Editor

Few people are aware of the valuable resource materials that are available in the University Archives.

Located in the basement of the Old Main Building, Archives has been under the directorship of Mr. William Paul since 1975. Paul came to UWSP in 1969 as a history professor, and still teaches one history course per semester. His assistant at Archives is Mr. Raymond Stroik.

According to Paul, the purpose of the Archives office is to collect, preserve and make available to researchers historically valuable records of the University.

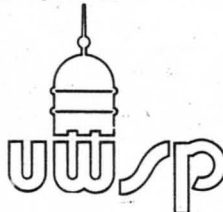
Most of the materials are non-current with the exception of some up-to-date university newsletters and committee minutes.

The Archives has a complete run of University yearbooks, ca-

talogues and newspapers as well as thousands of photographs of people, events, places, buildings, sports activities, etc. Archives also houses audio and video tapes, personnel files, posters, trophies and other memorabilia.

The Archives also contains several special collections, including the papers of former faculty members, newspaper clippings and printed materials pertaining to the Women's Liberation Movement, as well as clippings and materials pertaining to racial and ethnic groups in the United States and elsewhere. There are also over 40 boxes of resource materials (correspondence, reports, contracts, periodicals, clippings, tapes, slides, photographs) relating to the involvement of UWSP in the educational development of South Vietnam. Also, by agreement with the Portage County Historical Society, the University Archives preserves

and services the historic records owned by the Society that pertain to the history of Stevens Point and Central Wisconsin. Included in the Society's holdings are: *The Stevens Point Journal* (1873-present), *The Stevens*



*Point Gazette* (1878-1922), *The Pinery* (the first newspaper published in Portage County, 1853-1886), state and local histories, plat maps and roll maps, special biographical and subject files, City Directories, periodicals and much more.

Paul says that "if there's a gap in the records, it's in the area of student activity and organizations." Students are encouraged to give old information to Archives to preserve it. Says Paul, "rather than throw away records, give them to Archives. Such things as minutes of meetings, trophies, certificates, awards or other memorabilia may be valuable in the future."

Paul also encourages students to use the services that Archives offers. "Many students don't realize we exist," he said. "But we can be a valuable source of information for term papers, for finding out about the history of the University or the history of Stevens Point, or for those interested in finding out about student life and concerns in past years."

Most of the materials in the Archives are accessible to anyone with legitimate research interests without restrictions.

Some materials, however, (e.g. personnel files or placement files of former students) are restricted and available only with special permission.

Archival materials generally do not circulate and must be used in the Archives reading area or (with permission) in the Learning Resources Center. Some materials can be checked out, while xerox and photo duplication services are also available.

Paul expects to see more people using the Archives in the future. "Right now we're not in a central location; but the office will be moving to the 5th floor of the LRC either this summer or early next fall. At that time, we'll have more space and the location should make more people aware of our function. We'll also be in charge of and make available the Area Research Center for Central Wisconsin."

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## Profiles on Krokus & Dokken — coming on Feb. 3



Dokken: Harmony on stage; clashing off-stage

### Dokken

If you want to hear a bogus, sugar-coated story about how the four members of Dokken all get along, you won't read it here. Because they don't. "It's like a husband and wife who hate each other but they stay together for the kid," Don Dokken explains. "Our music is the kid."

As the title of their second album on Elektra suggests, these guys fight each other. Tooth and Nail to create their more melodic version of heavy metal. It's difficult to imagine four more unlikely people finding themselves together in a band.

Don Dokken is a romantic. He collects old lithographs and enjoys baroque paintings. Soft-

spoken and sensitive, he doesn't listen to rock and when he's playing his guitar at home, it's usually acoustic and classical.

George Lynch is a supreme rock guitarist. When he isn't playing, he wrecks cars, gets into fights and isn't seen for days. Nervous and unsocial, a high school dropout, he lives to rock 'n' roll.

Jeff Pilson is a quick-witted joker. His rendition of "I Left My Heart in San Francisco" was a big hit at a Buffalo, New York motel on a recent tour. A former music student at the University of Washington, he's written symphonies in his spare time.

Mick Brown is a wild man. Self-destructive and not one for responsibility or a home life, Mick just wants to have fun. He says that the best thing about

Cont. p. 12

### Krokus

"We are fed up with the typical heavy metal scene," Marc Storace of Krokus told *Circus* magazine recently, "with all the death and destruction in lyrics, and the destructive attitude of most heavy metal musicians. Everybody is into violence. We have a more positive attitude now. There are other ways to have a good time."

The band's manager, Butch Stone, echoes those sentiments. "There's too much emphasis on gloom and doom on the metal scene. Too much negativity. Krokus vows to be upbeat in 1984."

Krokus has good cause for feelings of optimism. This band of Swiss rockers are coming off the most successful year of their career, earning their first U.S.

gold album for *Headhunter* (which sold over two million copies internationally), and touring America with Def Leppard. (The Def Leppard-Krokus combination came to a premature end, however, when the headliners decided that Krokus was a tough act to follow.) Now, the realigned outfit is ready to make an even bigger bang with *The Blitz*, an album produced by Bruce Fairbairn that contains their most impressive batch of songs and performances yet. Except for a blistering version (cut live in the studio) of The Sweet's hit "Ballroom Blitz," all of the tracks on the LP were co-written by Storace and guitarist Fernando Von Arb ("Boys Nite Out" was a writing collaboration with Bryan Adams and Jim Vallance). Among the key cuts are the initial single, "Midnite Ma-

Cont. p. 12



Krokus — "There are other ways to have a good time."

# From Conservation major to CNR department

by Lori A. Hernke  
Staff reporter

The College of Natural Resources on the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point campus has evolved into one of the finest programs of its kind anywhere in the world.

When Fred Schmeckle came to UWSP in 1923, he had a dream to make it the finest school around when it came to natural resources. He saw his dream come true in 1946 when the First Conservation Education curriculum was established at UWSP. It was the first of its kind in the world.

With Fred Schmeckle's determination and help, the First Education curriculum became a field oriented conservation major for students in 1951. UWSP was no longer a teachers college only, which made the major possible. This was the first and only undergrad program of its kind in Wisconsin when it was established.

Due to health reasons, Fred Schmeckle resigned from UWSP in 1959. He had won many awards for his success in setting up the conservation department at UWSP. Among these awards were the CE Broughton Award for outstanding work in Conservation Education in Wisconsin, the Conservation Education Association's National Award, and a residence hall dedicated to him in July of 1966. Fred Schmeckle died on May 12, 1967, in Eagle River, WI.

Because of the fine reputation and popularity that Fred Schmeckle generated in the

conservation program, a need for more specialized programs became imminent. In 1968, the majors of forestry and wildlife were approved, followed by the approval of soil science and water resources majors in 1969. Then in 1970, the original conservation department was retitled the College of Natural Resources and a master of science in natural resources was approved.

Because of UWSP's fine reputation and increased enrollment in their natural resources program, it was designated as one of the special and outstanding programs offered to students. The department's main goal was to keep this quality program one of the finest in the country.



According to statistics from the fall semester 1984, there are 1,739 students majoring in natural resources at UWSP. There has been a sharp rise in the number of students in natural resources ever since Dan Trainor arrived as dean in 1971. The enrollment has nearly tripled

under his leadership.

In the College of Natural Resources, there are six different majors for students to choose from. The first and original major is resource management. It was the only major in the college from 1946 through 1968 when it was titled Conservation. It is also the most popular major chosen, partly because there are fewer required courses than the other majors. This major prepares students to be environmental educators, resource planners, resource development agents and environmental law officers.

Another major offered at UWSP is water resources. This major began with two areas of concentration which were man-

agement and science. Today, there are four areas of concentration consisting of fisheries, watershed management, limnology and water chemistry. This major prepares students for careers in fish management, aquatic biology, population abatement or water management.

The soil science major in the College of Natural Resources originally began as a concentration under resource management in 1969-70, but because of the popularity it became a major course of study in 1971 and a minor in 1974. This major prepares students for a career in managing land for any purpose.

Forestry is also very popular among students at UWSP. It be-

came a major in 1969 and has as its basic mission to train undergraduates for forest management. There are currently 586 students majoring in forestry, which makes it the largest program of its kind in the nation, according to a recent survey.

The final major in the College of Natural Resources is paper science. According to a national survey, UWSP has the largest enrollment in paper science than any other school in the nation. A student who wishes to major in paper science must be well versed in the physical and engineering sciences.

While other schools in the nation are watching a decline in

Cont. p. 25

## 68-72: underground tabloids

by Amy L. Schroeder  
Features Editor

The late 1960s and early 1970s was a period of much change on the Wisconsin State University campus at Stevens Point. There had been many recent additions to the campus including the completion of the Allen and Debot residence complexes, as well as the addition of new academic buildings.

But the campus was not the only thing changing during this time; the students themselves were undergoing a lot of changes.

They no longer sat back and let society mold them, instead they began to take a stand on many issues which concerned them.

They rioted, protested and held demonstrations to let society know their views and concerns.

In February of 1968, two enterprising young students started their own newspaper into which was poured the fruits of their "liberated" pens.

Co-Editors G. Stanley Orcutt and Charles Kemoine began selling *The CounterPoint* for 15 cents per issue.

Inside the first page was printed an explanation for their publication, which they fondly expressed as "an attempt to kick this university in the ass so that it will in turn kick society in the ass, hard."

The paper carried a large amount of anti-Vietnam war articles along with antagonisms of the Nixon administration.

In place of the usual editorial, which most papers carry, *The CounterPoint* published a weekly "Headliner."

*The CounterPoint* stirred up a lot of rage and contempt from faculty, administrators and students, when they published an issue which featured two photographs, one of two canines engaging in sexual intercourse, the other of police arresting rioters, it bore the caption—DO IT IN THE STREETS!

The editors admitted that the copy sold a record amount of issues to "those who look beyond the daily news and above average publications," despite the opposition it received.

The next issue carried several

letters and comments from readers, and the editors responded "that most people did not question the motive behind the pictures but rather inquired into the authenticity of the picture of the two dogs."

Other readers stated that they found the cover so disgusting that it was impossible for them to take the material inside seriously. To which the "editorial" response was, in our liberated society, "we should not find this picture any more disgusting than the pollination of petunias."

*The CounterPoint* continued in its goal to make students question society by concluding, "We do not deny that your feelings of disgust are strong, we only want you to ask why you have them!"

The year 1970, saw *The CounterPoint* "face the Grim Reaper," but it also brought with it another publication entitled *The Campus Journal*.

September 16 was the date Paul Janty (a former *Pointer* editor) thrust into circulation still another means of voicing the opinions of the students.

*The Campus Journal* listed its purpose as "a means to capture your attention, jostle your opinions, and perhaps provoke some response, but most of all to stimulate your thoughts."

Janty also clearly stated that their purpose was not to provide news stories in the "typical fashion," because "there were enough other publications that perform this function well" (meaning *The Pointer* which was not allowed to print any letters to the editor, articles, or editorials that showed the slightest hint of criticism of the university).

*The Campus Journal* carried articles about heroin addicts, hash dealers and rock concerts, in addition to a series of political parodies.

In 1971, it was once again time for "out with the old, and in with the new."

The "new" was a publication called *The Student Foundation Campus Rag*.

*The Campus Rag* carried information about events on campus such as dormitory life and activities, hall councils, theatre and concert reviews, and infor-

mation about student organizations, in addition to student views on a variety of national issues.

The general overtone of "The Rag" was more softened than its "predecessors," however it continued in the tradition to voice the "real" opinions of the students.

In an era before "The CounterPoint," "The Journal," and "The Rag," came another tabloid cleverly titled *The Disappointer* by the Siasefi organization. Mel Karg, who was a Siasefi during this time, labeled it a "Siasefi newsletter, which was actually a parody of *The Pointer*."

*The Disappointer*, under the direction of the Siasefis, was designed to "sort of pull the tail of pretentiousness," said Karg.

In those days the Siasefis were mostly Ex-G.I.'s from the Korean War, whose goal was to obtain high G.P.A.'s and sort of "kid the kids" (meaning the younger students), added Karg.

The 1950s were a time of quiet stillness amongst students, so *The Disappointer* was a new twist on a campus that was "too conservative."

Warren C. Jenkins, a prominent faculty member on campus, was so fond of *The Disappointer* that he had an issue sent to his office each week, said Karg.

Over the years there have been less successful attempts by students to start their own publications. Although they may not have succeeded, they approached their goal with the same intent of the editors of the mentioned tabloids. That was to voice their views and inspire society to question the things they don't understand and challenge the things they don't agree with.



## Academic progress standards stiffen

by Cyle C. Brueggeman  
Staff reporter

Sixty percent of students at UWSP receive financial aid. In order to continue receiving that aid, students will now be required to meet new Standards of Academic Progress. In addition to the GPA requirements, students will be required to maintain a certain percentage of total credits earned as compared to total credits attempted. The new requirements are as follows:

| Total enrolled semester hours | % of total semester hours that must be earned |
|-------------------------------|---|
| 17 and under                  | 1.6   |
| 18-30                         | 1.8   |
| 31-43                         | 1.8   |
| 44-60                         | 2.0   |
| 61-90                         | 2.0   |
| 91-120                        | 2.0   |
| 121-150                       | 2.0   |
| 151-180                       | 2.0   |

These standards are effective as of this year and they will be used to determine financial aid awards next fall. The new standards of academic progress apply to all undergraduates. The aca-

ademic progress of students will be determined each year in August after the summer term and prior to the fall term.

The percentages of the total semester hours earned are calculated using all semester hours receiving the grade A, B, C, D, F, P, I, W or WF. Students not making satisfactory academic progress will be ineligible to receive financial aid until they earn enough credits to once again be making satisfactory academic progress. Students who reenter after being out of school for one or more semesters must be making satisfactory academic progress at the time they reenter in order to qualify for financial aid.

How do these standards differ from previous years? According to Larry Sipiorski, Associate Registrar, "Before, satisfactory academic progress was based on the student's previous two semesters of work. The student was only required to earn credit in half of the courses the student was enrolled in during the preceding two semesters."

What is the reason for the change? Director of Student Financial Aids, Phil George, said, "Originally, the government required that there be a progress standard or they would with-

Cont. p. 25



# UWSP residence halls — a historical perspective

by Amy L. Schroeder  
Features Editor

The year was 1915, and World War I was in full swing. The world had just recently celebrated the invention of Henry Ford's automobile, and the first message sent overseas via the first Trans-Atlantic cable in 1911.

The sixth state Normal school in Stevens Point, Wisconsin, had its own reasons for celebration, and that was the construction of its first campus dormitory, Nelson Hall, named for Regent George B. Nelson.

This building lay the first foundation for what has now become one of the top residence life programs in the nation.

From 1915 until 1960, Nelson Hall housed only women except during WW II when male students in armed services education programs lived there.

The history of Nelson Hall itself is an extensive and interesting one.

In 1918, the state Normal school catalog featured a section about life in Nelson dormitory, which provided room and board for women students, and board for male students.

The charge was \$3.75 a week for board (three meals a day) in 1918, and the charge for a room was \$1.00 a week for a double room, and \$2.00 a week for a single room. This cost included a room equipped with dressers, drapes, desks, chairs, mattresses, beds, bedding and napkins.

The price also included the laundering of bedding by live-in "servants." For even more convenience, laundry shoots were built into the rooms, down which the women could toss their towels and bedding.

The manual stated, "Judicious direction and oversight are exercised by the faculty for the purpose of cultivating habits of study, cooperation and industry—those habits which make for sterling character, and robust health."

The rules to be observed by the women were mandatory study hours between 7:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.; no social functions on Mondays through Thursdays, except those previously approved by the Normal and the Dean of Women; also no gentlemen callers were permitted on Monday through Thursday.

The 1921 catalog printed the "ten commandments" of Nelson Hall, which included: "Thou shalt not sit on the davenport with a gentleman as that is not the best form—use thou the chairs. Thou shalt not leave thou clothes on the line after 10:00 a.m. on Sundays. Thou shalt keep your distance when dancing with a gentleman, and thou shalt not go car riding without a chaperone."

Those early days saw a more lavishly furnished Nelson Hall. The matron's (director's) quarters included mahogany furniture with a marble enamel bed. The lobby contained velvet sofas and tea tables.

The main social gathering place at the State Normal School was the Nelson Dining Room. Here lavish formal dinners were held for the faculty, along with Mother's Day dinners and Christmas Teas organized by the women.

In those days R.A.'s were non-existent. Instead, there resided a floor counselor on each floor whose responsibilities were to report illness, be a general advisor, and make sure that the paper printed the names of all those going home for the weekend.

The 1930 catalog said that it is

Hall in memory of Mr. Steiner who was a prominent history professor in addition to serving as Dean of Men.

Pray-Sims Hall was constructed to house male students in 1960. The hall was named for Theron B. Pray, the first president of the Stevens Point Nor-

mal School from 1894-1906, and for John F. Sims, president of the Normal from 1906-1926.

Throughout its 25-year history, Pray-Sims has remained a male hall.

president of Central State from 1939-1940, these two halls completed the present Allen residence complex.

Baldwin Hall (named for Robert D. Baldwin, president from

1926-1930) and Neale Hall were erected in 1965.

William C. Hansen, president from 1940-1962, was the next to have a hall erected in his name, with the completion of Hansen Hall in 1966.

In 1967, Knutson, Burroughs and Schmeckle (now Steiner) were erected. A formal dedication was held Saturday, October 21, 1967, in the classroom center, with a reception and an open house in each of the halls.

Watson Hall was the next to be added to the Wisconsin State University Stevens Point's housing roster. It was completed in 1968 and was named for a prominent professor emeritus in 1946, Frank Watson.

Thomson Hall was the last to be erected. In November of 1969, dedication ceremonies were held for John C. Thomson, a former Regent.

Dr. Fred Leafgren, who first came to this university in 1965, recalls when members of the opposite sex weren't allowed past the front lobbies in the halls except on four special open houses during the year.

The first halls to receive any type of visitation rights were Hyer, Hansen and Burroughs. In 1968, members of the opposite sex were allowed into the rooms between 3:00 p.m. and 6:00 p.m. on Sunday afternoon only—doors had to remain open of course!

Cont. p. 14

Photo courtesy of Archives.



An early view from the current location of the Science Building.

here (at Nelson Hall) "under the influence of friendly wholesome companions and surroundings, and in the environment of simple beauty and refinement that girls find themselves."

1960 brought on a big change for Nelson Hall, for it was then that the building first housed men (except during the war).

It remained a men's dormitory until 1962, when the women moved back into Nelson Hall.

The mid-sixties was a period of rapid growth at the university, and in 1966 Nelson Hall became the building where the English department housed its offices.

It was not until 1976 that Nelson Hall once again became "home" for college students. This time Nelson Hall was reopened as a co-ed hall.

Previous to its reopening, much construction had been done, not to remodel the hall but to restore it to its original state.

In 1952, 37 years after the State Normal School celebrated the construction of Nelson Hall, Central State University saw the construction of its first men's dormitory—Delzell Hall, named for Wilson S. Delzell, who in 1939 had been the Stevens Point member of the state Board of Regents.

The two-story structure housed 82 male students and included some modern conveniences as towel dryers installed in the washroom walls, along with asphalt floors and metal and vinyl furniture, as opposed to the original wood and iron variety found in Nelson Hall.

In 1955, to accommodate the rapidly expanding university, a third floor was added onto Delzell.

At this time also Delzell housed the only existing student union in one room of the basement.

This structure no longer serves as a residence hall. It is now the home of the Student Life offices, the Health Center and the Counseling Center.

The next hall to be built was South Hall, then named Steiner

Hall School from 1894-1906, and for John F. Sims, president of the Normal from 1906-1926.

Throughout its 25-year history, Pray-Sims has remained a male hall.

## Those legendary Pointers

by Alan Lemke  
Sports Editor

When you attend a UWSP sporting event, you are immediately caught in the college hype and enthusiasm that surrounds such an event. This is a feeling that dates way back in Pointer history, almost to the conception of the Stevens Point Normal School (UWSP's first name).

The year was 1895 when the first official Pointer football team took to the gridiron. Professor J.E. Raycroft of Chicago was hired as the first head coach and his efforts helped the young team compile a 4-1 record to win the Normal championship of that year.

As the years progressed, so did the winning. The best winning era in the books for the Pointers to date is in the decade that spans from 1931-42. Under coach Eddie Kotal, the school won three football championships and five basketball titles. In 1935, the football team was disqualified for playing two exhibition games. This was due to the opponents they played. In the first contest they faced the Green Bay Packers and in the second they took on the Chicago Bears.

Kotal, who had been a fullback at Green Bay himself, did leave his mark at Stevens Point. In his stint as head coach, he helped to shape a husky young biology major into a three-time all-conference fullback. Although this man is still well remembered in Point, Ted Fritsch probably is best remembered for his playing career with the Green Bay Packers.

In later years, Hale Quandt became the new football coach. Quandt also assumed other coaching duties when coach George Berg died. He won the 1949 conference football title and in 1955 his baseball team lost its first game to La Crosse, then reeled off nine straight victories to win the state title.

Ken Kulick, a UWSP Hall of Famer, who still works for the university admissions depart-

ment, they would let us stand inside of them so we could get inside the gate. Then it was just a matter of getting to the bleachers before the ushers caught on."

When Kulick did start his playing career, he said this is when the athletic programs began to change at Point. "I was here for probably 5½ years on and off. In that amount of time the program really came of age.

Photo courtesy of Archives



Pointer cagers playing in current T.V. studio

ment, played a number of various sports under Quandt, from 1946 to the early '50s.

Some of Kulick's fondest memories of the football team go back to his youth.

"Us kids used to come over to the field which was where the UC is now (named Schmeckle Field) and just wait by the gate where the players came in. When they started running onto

I think we even won a couple football titles in those years."

Kulick cites Quandt as being a good friend as well as a coach during those years. "I had used up my eligibility, but I had used another semester so Coach Quandt asked if I'd like to be the assistant coach. That's just the kind of guy he was."

Cont. p. 13

# Presidents: Pray to Marshall

by Melissa Gross  
Pointer Editor

July 21, 1893 "To the boys at Stevens Point—We have won, the world is ours!"

This was the telegram sent to Stevens Point announcing the Board of Regents' decision to build a normal school in Stevens Point.

Construction of Old Main began on the site of the three-acre E.D. Brown homestead on Main Street. The basement of the building was built as a gymna-

school's teachers who protested the Regents' decision.

September, 1906 John F. Sims served as the second SPN president after serving as an institute conductor at River Falls Normal. At the time of his acceptance, he was also president of the Wisconsin Education Association.

Just as Dreyfus would be known for his red vest in later years, Sims was known for the red flower in his lapel. He was seldom seen without one.

Several familiar names were

riod from Normal School to Teacher's College. This meant requiring faculty to supplement their education as most of them were not qualified to teach on the college level.

September, 1930 Following Baldwin's resignation in May of 1930, Frank Hyer, who had served on the SPN faculty from 1904-1919, entered as president.

Because of the Depression, Hyer was forced to cut many of the smaller classes from the curriculum. But while the economy worsened, enrollment in-

## Archives, cont.

which is currently on the 5th floor of the LRC in the Documents department. Archives will then become a mini-research center."

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rently 9:30 a.m. to noon, and 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Call 346-2586 for more information.

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Faculty of Stevens Point Normal School (1895)

sium, with the Model and Normal schools on the first and second floors. The laboratories were on the third.

The first president of the Stevens Point Normal was Theron B. Pray. He came to Stevens Point from New York with a degree from the University of Chicago.

February, 1906 Pray served as president until the Board of Regents requested his resignation, blaming him for a slight drop in enrollment. His forced resignation was accompanied by the resignations of many of the

added to the list of faculty under the Sims administration. Oscar W. Neale became head of the rural education department with the help of May Roach. Bessie May Allen also joined the faculty, expanding the home economics program.

May, 1926 John Sims died "after an illness" prior to the SPN transformation into the Central State Teacher's College.

September, 1926 Robert Dodge Baldwin, with a BA from Princeton and an M.A. from Stanford, took over for Sims and saw SPN through the transitional pe-

riod. Many used the time of poor job markets to continue their education until times improved. While many were close to poverty, the National Youth Authority (NYA) provided a type of work-study program enabling students to earn a maximum monthly wage of \$15.00.

Under Hyer, oratory coach Leland M. Burroughs came to Stevens Point and "made a habit of bringing home top honors" in oratory competitions.

Peter J. Michelsen, known as "Peter J.", also joined the Cen-

Cont. p. 13

## Dokken cont.

playing drums is knocking them over at the end.

Why are they together then?

"The sum of this band is greater than the four individuals," says George. "Each of us serves a function. We need each other."

## Krokus cont.

niac," and "Rock The Nation," "Our Love" and "Out To Lunch."

Krokus' worldwide impact is the culmination of several years of dedication, and some frustration. The band, which formed a decade ago in Switzerland, were initially given the cold shoulder by apathetic local youth (who have since made Krokus the country's number one group, packing the nation's largest arenas), so they set out to make their reputation by gigging wherever they could. Persist-

ence paid off, and Krokus landed a recording contract that yielded two modestly successful albums, *Pay It In Metal* and *Painkiller*.

In 1977, while Krokus was still a local bar band, Von Arb joined as guitarist/songwriter. A veteran of such bands as The Stupid Nuts (he was 15 at the time) and Montezuma, Von Arb was also a grammar school teacher and gave private guitar lessons. Following the initial Krokus LPs that featured Von Arb on guitar, the band got a major boost with the acquisition of a strong lead vocalist in Marc Storace. Storace, born in Malta, had been a member of Stonehedge Union and Cinnamon Hades (two late '60s "hippie" bands) in his home country, then moved to London, and subsequently to Switzerland. He joined the progressive rock band Deaf, worked unsuccessfully on a rock opera, then became the singer for Tea, the top Swiss band of '72-'74.

Krokus opened for Tea one

night, and the lead singer struck up a friendship with Fernando. After six years and three European tours, the Tea bag burst, and Storace flew back to London and formed Easy Money. Then he got a phone call from Switzerland asking him to audition for the lead vocalist spot in Krokus. With Storace out front, the band honed their guitar-based metallic sound and cut *Metal Rendez-vous*. The 1980 release of that album in the U.S., combined with an extensive tour, won them a substantial American following that was solidified by *Hardware* and *One Vice At A Time*.

1983's *Headhunter* prompted Sounds in England to call Krokus "the world's premier HM outfit...the color and verve in their execution of the genre puts them in a class of their own." The album marked the first recorded appearance of new member Mark Kohler, who joined the band in '82 at the age of 18.

Cont. p. 25

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## Pointers, cont.

Quandt was also at the helm of the basketball team. This sport saw its beginning in 1901 with the help of Miss Caroline E. Crawford, a physical culture teacher at the college. The biggest documented moment on the books for the Pointers, besides their recent action in the national tournament, was in 1933 when they downed the University of Wisconsin, 28-24.

Kulick also remembers his basketball days under Quandt. "I think I played for Hale for two years and then he decided my role wasn't needed anymore." From that time on Kulick described himself as a situation player. "Hale would nod to me, I'd go in, get a couple of fouls against the opponent's top scorer and then come back to the bench. He'd smile and just say thank you."

During this period, the fieldhouse did not exist and the basketball games were played in what is now the television studio of the CAC building.

Of course, time goes on and during that time things change. One of these changes was the athletic program at UWSP. Kulick felt the overall growth of the university was a major factor in this change.

"When I went to school here, I think we were just reaching a student population of about 500. I think the biggest change was the growth of the athletic pro-

gram due to the growth of the university."

Not only did athletics change, but so did the athletes. Kulick said today athletes have to try to impress the coach with their abilities because each sport has a new coach. He notes this was not the case in his days.

same guy all the time. And, I think that is why so many people at that time played more than one sport. Coach Quandt or Coach Berg would know you from football or basketball or whatever, and it would just be a continuum."

Kulick also had his opinion on

better than their predecessors. "I don't think we could hold a candle to the present day athletes. They're so much more skilled and things weren't as sophisticated as they are now."

Another thing Kulick points to is the important underlying role that athletics has always played at UWSP. He points to himself

Point have always played a part in the retainment of students. I can honestly say that if it weren't for athletics, I don't think I would have stayed in college, so I think I owe that much to athletics."

Many other things can be owed to UWSP athletics as well. Things that range from giving students an outlet for their energy, to turning out professional prospects. And the growth of the athletic program can be given the credit for this.

To understand what kind of growth I am talking about, all you have to do is compare the following figures. In 1969, UWSP boasted 10 varsity sports with a budget of just over \$35,000. Now, 16 years later, UWSP offers 18 varsity sports and their new 1985-'86 budget will total almost \$104,000.

When Kulick quoted these figures, he said UWSP should be proud of the way their athletic programs have developed. Through it all, he says a lot of the credit has to go to one man.

"I just keep going back to one name, and that's Hale Quandt. He did more for all of us than any person I've ever known. I think if you talked to anybody about athletics and how they've grown at the university, you always keep on going back to one person—Hale Quandt."

Photo courtesy of Archives



Old Schmeeklee field — site of present day U.C. and Comm bids.

"You never had to worry about a coach knowing you because you were playing for the

perennial sports question of whether today's athletes are

as an example of this.

"Athletics, I think, at Stevens



## Presidents, con't

tral State faculty as did Edna Carlsten. These two faculty members became known for the Christmas spirit they injected into the campus through their concerts and student-painted nativity scenes.

Hyer wanted to retire in 1935 at age 66. The Board of Regents finally allowed him to do so in 1938 when he was 69.

September, 1938 Dr. Phillip Falk succeeded Hyer, but remained at Central State only for one semester. He accepted a position as the Madison superintendent.

January, 1939 Ernest T. Smith was appointed acting president and was named president later in the year. He received his B.A. at Bowdoin and M.A. from the University of Chicago.

Europe was at war and the threat of U.S. involvement led to the start of a civilian pilot training program.

Gradually, enrollments began to decline as men began to enlist.

September 28, 1940 E.T. Smith died after a two-week battle with bronchitis. He was the second president to die in office in the campus' history.

October, 1940 Professor Charles Watson served as acting president in lieu of William C. Hansen who was unable to leave his position as Stoughton superintendent of schools. Hansen took over on December 1.

Under Hansen, Gertie Hansen came to Central State to head the Radio Workshop. Located in the basement of Old Main, the Radio Workshop was one of the courses offered in the Junior College, an area Watson tried to emphasize.

1934-1944 Central State college began accepting 1,200 men from the 97th College Training Detachment of the Army Air Force. This helped offset the declining enrollment until 1945

when the men began to return. College enrollment increased within the next two years due to a Navy V-5 educational program.

1951 Central State was renamed Wisconsin State College and began to award bachelor of arts, science and education degrees. Hansen's reign also saw the development of the conservation education.

1957 Wisconsin State College was granting degrees in more areas than ever before. These included Conservation, Music, history, home Economics, Economics, English, Chemistry, Biology, geography, French, Education, General Science and Social Science.

After serving for 22 years as the first alumni to assume the role as Stevens Point College President, Hansen ran for the state Legislature and was eventually elected to the Wisconsin Senate.

July 1, 1962 James H. Albertson was chosen to succeed Hansen out of 122 applicants. At age 36, Albertson left his previous position as the executive assistant to the president at Ball State Teacher's College in Muncie, Indiana, and came to Point.

Under Albertson, the enrollment reached 5,000—more than ever before. The Science Building and Classroom Center were built, along with several residence halls.

1963 The School of Fine Arts was separated from the College of Letters and Sciences. Plans for construction of the Fine Arts Building began in 1967.

July 1, 1964 The college once again changed its name, this time to Wisconsin State University of Stevens Point.

March 24, 1967 Albertson traveled to Vietnam where he was to evaluate the Vietnamese public school system. Two days before Easter, Stevens Point received word that his plane had crashed into a mountain north of

Cont. p. 14

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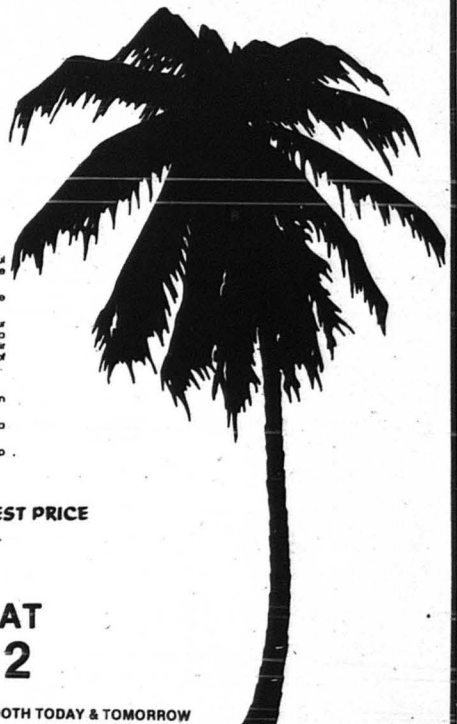
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## Presidents, cont.

Saigon. There were no survivors. Albertson was 41.

October 1967 Dr. Lee Sherman Dreyfus, the man in the red vest, left his position as professor of speech and television at the University of Madison and came to head UWSP.

One of Dreyfus' first moves was to hit the bars in Point in an attempt to meet the students on an "informal" basis.

It has been said that Dreyfus "put Stevens Point on the map" with his public relations skills. Under Dreyfus, the Fine Arts Building and Learning Resources Center became a reality. In addition, the Semester Abroad program was started under the direction of Dr. Pauline Isaacson.

1978 Chancellor Dreyfus announced his candidacy for Wisconsin's governor and won the election. He left UWSP and served one term in Madison. He accepted the position as president of Sentry Insurance but resigned soon after. He currently lives in the Stevens Point area.

September 4, 1979 Following

Dr. John Ellery's 16-month stint as acting chancellor, Dr. Philip Marshall came to UWSP.

Marshall entered during a time of high enrollment, but anticipated a decline in this area.

From his first press confer-

salaries in all UW schools.

Succeeding Dreyfus could not have been easy. When asked by a *Pointer* reporter in 1979 if he was going to wear a red vest, Marshall responded by saying that his trademark would be a pocket calculator, though he



Study time at the State Normal School

ence in 1979, Marshall has been supportive of UWSP faculty. In recent months, Marshall has fought for increases in teachers'

would rather be known as a humanist.

"I believe that I can be both humanistic and concerned with

the efficient operation of the university and obtain the best possible education for the students," said Marshall (*Pointer*, September 1979).

## Residence Halls, cont.

Melvin Karg, currently UWSP Coordinator of Publication and Media, recalls dorm life in the '50s.

Karg, who used to live in Dellzell Hall in 1956, was reminiscent of the days when he and other Siassefis used to sneak over to the women's dorm, go up the fire escape and scare the girls, then run out. He said the Dorm Mother used to call the police but they always managed to be evasive of the "long arm of the law."

Except for one time when a current prominent faculty member (whose name shall not be revealed) forgot during an "attack" that he was on the second floor instead of the usual spot, first floor. He tried to escape by jumping out the window which he found to be two stories. He landed up to his waist in mud below, thus failing

to escape justice.

"Things were a lot different back then," he said. "There were curfews for the women (10:30). If they weren't in by this time they would be 'campused,' which meant temporarily not being able to leave your dorm, except to go to class, to eat, or to the library."

Karg, who also served as a director in Steiner Hall (South), remembers when students protested the Vietnam War by standing on the roof of Nelson Hall demanding the university president, Lee S. Dreyfus, to stop the war. Dreyfus replied by sending soup and sandwiches to the students to aid in their comfort.

Karg added that the '60s was a time of tremendous backlash amongst the students. They fought anything that dealt with tradition. They didn't join the Greek organizations or celebrate Homecomings as enthusiastically as the students of the '50s.

Women were also pressing for more equality in university regulations, while at the same time they showed opposition to policies that might grant them their equality.

Cont. p. 25

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# earthbound

## Newman — A Man With Vision

by Darlene Loehrke  
Staff reporter

"A teacher affects eternity; he can never tell where his influence stops."

We have all come into contact with many teachers in our lives and in one way or another they have each affected us. Some, however, will always stand out above the rest. These teachers will continue to affect our personal and professional lives long after they are gone.

Dr. James Newman, professor of forestry, was this kind of teacher. Dr. Newman died Sunday, Jan. 20, 1985, 15 months after he was diagnosed as having cancer. His dedication, enthusiasm and stamina will continue to serve as an example and inspiration to those whose lives have been affected by him.

Dr. Newman was one of the founding blocks in the establishment of the College of Natural Resources. Newman began his career in natural resources as a park ranger in Yellowstone National Park. After completing a M.S. in forestry and soils he began work for the U.S. Forest Service in California. After a two-year stay in sunny California, Newman transferred to the Nicolet National Forest in northern Wisconsin.

In 1962, Newman began what would become a life long association with UWSP. While working towards a teaching certificate, Newman taught forestry part-time and assisted Hale Quandt as coach for the basketball team. After completing his teaching degree, he spent seven



**Dr. James Newman,  
a man remembered**

years teaching at high schools in Oconto, Green Bay and his hometown, Akron, Ohio. In 1961, he returned to UWSP as a full-time professor in what was then the conservation department.

Newman started the forestry major here in 1966 and his dedication helped it become the largest forestry program in the country. Newman became assistant dean shortly after the College of Natural Resources was created in 1970. He served as assistant dean until last fall when he learned that he had a brain tumor.

Newman was respected and admired by a broad range of faculty on campus. At the memorial service that was held on Saturday, Jan. 26, Michelsen Hall was filled with professors and faculty from every college and department on campus, as well as students and community members who came to pay tribute to him.

Dr. Engelhard, who succeeded Newman as assistant dean, remembers that at a time during the 1960s when the school and faculty were tripling in size and there were often tense feelings between the older faculty and the new faculty, Newman "lived in both camps. He was trusted by both the older and younger faculty."

Newman was held in high regard by those who worked with him in the CNR. Dr. Bolton (forestry) remarked, "He had a devotion to the college itself. He

had enthusiasm and pride in the profession overall, and was dedicated to the mission of the CNR." Dr. Harpstead (soils) said that Newman recognized a need to get away from generalness in the CNR program. "He was very much interested in well-rounded and versatile students," commented Dr. Hardin (wildlife).

Newman had a great interest in students. Mr. Cravens (forestry) remarked, "Jim was skillful in working with students. He was their friend and they knew it." Bolton remembers that Newman "had an open door policy concerning students. They could go in and talk to him."

Harpstead commented that Newman took an interest in students as individuals. He remembered their names, where they were from, and their interests. "He stimulated others to do the same." With both students and faculty he "had the capacity to judge fairly. He recognized effort and would bend over backwards to give someone the benefit of the doubt. He was not afraid to give credit where credit was due or give criticism when needed," Engelhard reflected.

As a professional, Newman was an asset to the college. Dr.

Hardin stated that Newman was a key individual in the development and expansion of the natural resources program. "He had a tremendous capacity to accomplish a lot," Harpstead noted. Engelhard remarked that, "If something needed to be done, he would find a way to do it. He had good ideas. Of all the things that I'll miss about him as a professional, this capacity will top the list."

Dr. Newman loved to travel during his free time. He and his family traveled throughout Europe. Newman had an active role in developing the overseas summer field study for CNR students in Germany. Newman was an avid reader. He was interested in people and liked to read biographies. He liked to dance. He kept physically fit. He was a kayaker, cross country skier, weightlifter, and he jogged 20 to 30 miles a week for the 18 years prior to his illness.

"I don't know too many people who were more secure than he was. He was happy. I don't think he ever looked back and wished he could change things," Engelhard stated. "Looking at his accomplishments, I'm sure that those who knew him would

Cont. p. 17

## Eco-Briefs



by Jim Burns  
Staff reporter

### U.P. Trades Turkeys for Canadian Moose:

Champion, Michigan — Last Wednesday marked the first day of the Michigan Upper Peninsula moose release program. "The DNR plans to truck in at least one moose a day until about Feb. 1," says Louis Verme of the Michigan DNR's Wildlife Division. In all, 30 moose are being imported from Ontario's Algonquin Provincial Park in exchange for 150 wild turkeys. "The rugged UP terrain near Champion is ideal moose habitat," said Mike Koss, a wildlife biologist for the DNR. The moose receive shots for parasites in Ontario before they are equipped with radio collars in Michigan.

### Astronomers Find New Solar System:

Astronomers at the Las Campanas Observatory in Chile, have taken the first photographs of what appears to be another solar system. The pictures show a cloud of planetary material containing billions of particles orbiting the star Beta Pictoris.

### Lack of Snow Hampers Grouse/Aids Deer:

The lack of snowfall accumulation in the northwoods so far

this year has made it hard for grouse to "snow roost." The birds have had to resort to snow bowls and roosting in trees which exposes more of the bird's body to the cold and makes it more vulnerable to predators. Usually, the best winters for the ruffed grouse are when there is more than a foot of soft fluffy snow for the bird to tunnel into.

Although there has not been a sufficient amount of snow for grouse, this has been a good winter for our white-tailed friend. They can travel about the countryside with ease to find the much needed buds and twigs they feed on. The shallow depth of the snow also aids the deer in escaping enemies too.

### "Intruder" was Dolphin:

Seoul, South Korea — Soldiers shot and killed a dolphin they mistook for a "North Korean infiltrator" trying to swim ashore, Seoul newspapers reported Tuesday. Just another example of the plight our finned friends are facing!

### Canadians Have a James Watt to Fight:

Americans who remember with agitation James Watt's and Anne Gorsuch Burford's assault on environmental protection will experience a "sense of deja vu" if they were to visit Canada today. Apparently, the negative public reaction that resulted when the Reagan Administration sought to relax environmental safeguards did not make much of an impact on the new Canadian regime.

Conservative Prime Minister Brian Mulroney is following the same story line with the familiar refrain: "Environmental

protection must take its cuts along with other government services if the national budget deficit is to be significantly narrowed." Although national polls have shown that Canadian citizens have ranked environmental issues high on the chart of subjects to address, funding cuts on every thing from national park expansion to environmental staff hiring have "turned the tide." In addition, a new minister of the environment has been named who has a striking resemblance to Anne Burford. Suzanne Blair-Grenier of Quebec, the new office holder, has virtually no background in environmental issues.

### Caffeine is a Great Insecticide:

It looks like caffeine not only has an affect on our nervous system, but our insect friends too. James Nathanson, a neurologist at Harvard University, reports that caffeine wreaks havoc in the nervous system of tobacco hornworms, mealworms, milkweed bugs, and mosquito larvae and also appears to increase the potency of conventional insecticides. An alternative to those insecticides that damage the environment along with the target pest!

### Big Bear in Northwoods:

Believe it or not, Wisconsin is one of the top states for trophy black bear hunting. According to Bob Huits, President of the Wisconsin Buck and Bear Club, archer Bob Fauau from Tomahawk took the state record in Lincoln County in 1981. It also rated number two in North America at 555 pounds field

dressed, with a 22-inch skull. This bear surpassed Ed Strobel's 585 pounder that had a 21-15/16-inch skull and was taken in Vilas County in 1953.

### Venereal Disease Responsible for Death of Koalas:

It looks as though we humans may not be the only ones suffering from venereal diseases. Australia has been losing its koalas due to a slowing birthrate over the past seven years because of the disease. Zoologist Frank Carrick, of the University of Queensland, Australia, has isolated the infectious organism *Chlamydia psittaci* in koala's eyes. Neither a bacterium nor virus, it is related to *Chlamydia trachomatis*, responsible for VD in humans. Both can cause infertility, blindness and death. Carrick is not sure on how the organism is being transmitted, but has evidence that suggests flies are the culprit.

### Bacteria Aids Ski Slopes:

A bacterium, (*Pseudomonas syringae*), that helps frost form on leaves, often damaging crops, is being offered to ski resorts as an aid in making snow. The microbe is capable of knocking about 11 degrees off the temperature needed to form artificial ice crystals in snow-makers. So, next time you hit the slopes, think — "Bacteria Powder!"

### Safer Salts:

Every winter, road salt, (sodium chloride), corrodes cement, steel bridges and cars while deicing roads making them safe for drivers. Now the Federal Highway Administra-

tion is testing calcium magnesium acetate, which may prove equally effective but less corrosive. The new salt could be used by 1990 if approved by the administration.

### War in Afghanistan Harming Wildlife:

It looks as though the Afghan Freedom Fighters are not the only victims suffering from the Soviet onslaught. Much of the mountain flora and fauna has been devastated including several species of wild goats and other ungulates. The Russian tactic of "all-out" bombing is destroying thousands of acres of critical desert and alpine habitat which is forcing much of the wildlife into limited, remote corners of the country. The rebels haven't been much of a help to their native friends either as they have been slaughtering anything in sight for much needed food and clothing.

## writers needed

Those of you who have ideas concerning environmental, outdoor or nature topics and are interested in writing about them, contact Chris Dorsey at the Pointier office, 346-2249.

If you don't have any stories in mind but would like to write, I'm looking for writers to do stories on assignment or to cover campus and local events. As the old college adage reads, "It looks good on a resume."



# Excerpts from the '84 Hunting Log

by Christopher Dorsey  
Environmental Editor  
"Old Reliabilities"

Although October 1 marked the opening of the '84 duck season, the Monday opening left little opportunity for me to be out-and-about. In fact, it wasn't until the following Saturday that I was able to return to my favorite waterfowling slough. All week, I kept thinking about the tall cattails strewn about Shainenberg's 60-acre marsh, the muskrat houses that would serve as my blind, and the incredible number of mallards that were sure to fly overhead.

When I arrived back to my hometown of DeForest (10 miles north of Madison), I quickly dialed an old hunting buddy. Keith Gilbertson and I have hunted together since the legal age of 12. Before that, we spent countless hours with a gauntlet of bows and arrows, homemade spears, and slingshots honing our hunting instincts, while terrorizing the local fauna.

"He-l-l-o," the voice on the other end of the phone answered.

The only person I've ever heard answer the phone like this was Keith.

"Chris here, are we set for tomorrow morning?" I asked, anticipating an off-the-cuff one-liner.

"You bet. I'll be over bright-early, you better be ready. And

don't forget that dog of yours."

The following morning, I was about halfway through my bowl of Wheaties when I heard a rap on the door. Keith had surprisingly arrived on time. Maybe even early.

"Mornin' Glory," as Keith always says with a big grin.

"Mm-nig-gulp, morning," I uttered as I swallowed a spoonful of cereal.

"I thought we'd hit Shainenberg's," Keith said excitedly.

"Sounds good, let's get going before it gets light," I said with a bit of optimism about the hunt ahead.



As we drove down the very familiar stretch of U.S. Highway 51 to Shainenberg's marsh, the eastern sky began to lighten with the early morning sun. Adjacent to the eastern clouds, the western sky was still speckled with the faint glimmer of half-lit stars. It truly was a classic morning for a duck hunt.

Keith pulled his Fairmont alongside the grass drive leading down to the cattail menagerie below. We moved out concealed in waders and camo and the other familiar garb of waterfowlers—duck and goose calls,

shotgun and a dog.

Keith decided to head for the north side of the marsh, while I exited for the eastern front. No sooner had we decided to split up when wave after wave of ducks began to leave the marsh—unfortunately too high to shoot. By our nebulous calculations, we estimated about a thousand (plus or minus 500) ducks, mostly mallards, had left the marsh. The reason? Across the main body of water in the marsh, a pair of hunters in a canoe, loaded with a huge pile of decoys and a pair of rambunctious labs paddled noisily to their destination. Using all the stealth of a DC-10, the hunters proceeded to scare away virtually every bird in the marsh, including the coots.

Disgusted, I found Keith and we decided to try our luck at a special secret little slough. We came upon this pothole two years ago while pheasant hunting. The ideal mixture of cornfield, cattails and water seems to have something of a magnetic attraction to ducks. We've never been "skunked" here and we usually save it for the end of the season or until we're not having any luck. We weren't having any luck.

Keith and I have worked out a sort of system we use to hunt this pothole. Overlooking the marsh is a small wooded hill. One person sits atop the hill

while the other circles around directly across from the hill. The person across from the hill ultimately flushes the surprised ducks. For some reason, the ducks invariably fly toward the hill, subsequently in easy range



of the hunter waiting on the hill.

This hunt was no exception. While Keith waited patiently on top of the hill, I circled the marsh with Thor (my setter) on "heel." Anyone who's ever hunted mallards knows that sneaking in gun range of a flock of weary mallard eyes is anything but easy. Nevertheless, I managed a range of about 60 yards from the dabbling flock. Every



step closer, I expected the whole flock to bust in front of me. I edged ever closer until I was about 40 yards away. One more

step sent the 50 or so mallards flying toward the hill. Three of my steel No. 4's folded two colorful drake mallards or "green heads." Moments later, Keith's 12-gauge echoed above. He managed a hen and drake double. A few minutes later, Thor had snatched up the last downed duck and returned it to my grasp.

The activity was followed with the usual laughter and storytelling. We vowed to return to this spot later in the fall when we once again needed an "old reliable."



## Newman cont.

not want him to have changed anything about himself."

James Newman was a dedicated husband and father, friend and professional. He loved life and his enthusiasm rubbed off on his colleagues and students. Although he is no longer with us, his influence will affect people for years to come. He has made a difference in this university that will always be felt and remembered.

(Darlene Loehrke is a junior majoring in wildlife with a minor in writing.)

## Schmeekle Visitor Center Opens

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has a gift for nature lovers which will be unwrapped Sunday.

An open house at the newly-completed Schmeekle Reserve Visitor Center will be held from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. to showcase facilities students and faculty in the College of Natural Resources will share with the public.

The facility is the former home of the Ed and Rosemarie Wojcik family on North Point Drive, directly across from the SentryWorld maintenance building. It will serve as a place where organizations can hold meetings, where nature interpretation programs can be conducted, where people can go when they need advice on questions about wildlife, where orientation can be provided to users of the nearly 200-acres of land in the reserve, and where UWSP students can do research and gain practical experience in some phase of natural resources.

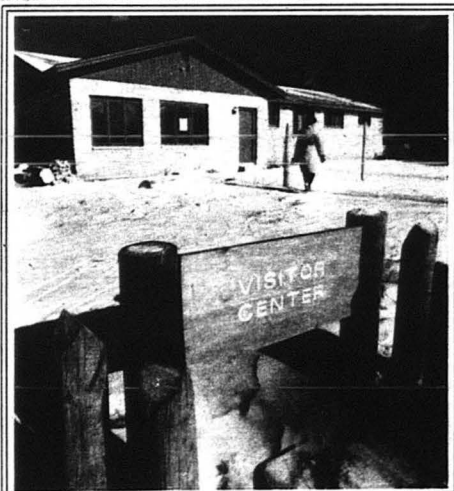
"We definitely needed more identity with the community and wanted more people to know about it, use it and support it," said Ron Zimmerman in reference to the reserve which he has directed since 1978.

What is expected to be developed at the visitor center may draw much greater visibility and public usage of the facility than ever envisioned. The relatively new Wisconsin Conservation Hall of Fame Foundation is planning to make the building the permanent home for its com-

memorative displays.

The first inductees in the hall will be honored at a program at SENTRY Theater in April. As early as next year, the foundation may finance a major addition that could double the size of the center. Zimmerman has high praise for the work William Horvath of Stevens Point has

active" so guests can push buttons or turn on switches to see films or slide presentations, or to hear tape recorded comments by and/or about the people enshrined in the hall of fame and the conservation movements they led. The "hall" will be a major tourist attraction, Zimmerman predicts.



done to help draw about 16 different organizations together to sponsor the hall of fame, in promoting the visitor center for its home.

Preliminary discussions about the hall of fame displays center on ways of making them "inter-

Meanwhile, the first of what will be seasonal displays in the center has been arranged to coincide with Sunday's open house. It features the owls of Central Wisconsin, giving information about their lore, ecology,

Cont. p. 19

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## Earthbound

## DNR lists unsafe landfills

RHINELANDER, WI — The Department of Natural Resources today listed 1,074 active landfills and 2,717 abandoned dumps where Wisconsin's wastes are known to be buried. The majority of these sites contain household wastes and non-hazardous materials. Nevertheless, only 67 of these sites meet the state's current environmental standards for safe disposal.

The report follows a year-long

search, for waste sites, according to DNR Secretary C. D. Besadny. During the 1983 budget bill debates, legislators directed DNR to inventory buried wastes and develop a plan to address sites which threaten groundwater.

"More than 100 years of unregulated waste disposal will not be cleaned up overnight," Besadny said, "but this is our first comprehensive list of old disposal sites and we're charting our

first steps to solve the environmental problems some buried wastes can cause." Besadny said DNR staff would further assess sites in the next few months; pinpointing sites containing hazardous materials, cataloging the routine, nonhazardous sites and planning investigations for sites which fall in an in-between category.

He emphasized the need to prevent hazardous spills and leaks at the same time the state sets plans for investigating and cleaning up existing hazardous waste problems.

Paul Didier, Director of DNR's Bureau of Solid Waste Management, called the report a "starting point for action." According to that plan, DNR will rank the dangers at each site; investigate who's responsible for each dump site; determine if waste site owners and users will take corrective actions at the worst dump sites on their own; and determine if state or federal aids are needed to complete the job.

"We will respond to spills and problems which immediately threaten health and water supplies," Didier continued. "If we can pinpoint responsible parties, we'll try to convince them to take corrective actions," he added, "but if that fails, we'll have

to provide federal and state tax dollars to determine what needs to be done at each site."

If state or federal funds are needed to investigate, secure or restore a waste site, the DNR will conduct file and field studies to accurately compare problems across the state and concentrate funds on the more serious problems first.

"Based on our file searches, we believe most problems at Wisconsin's abandoned waste sites can be managed on the property where wastes are disposed of," Didier added. He explained that every site will not need to be cleaned up. Many sites are small, remote piles of building rubble, ashes, wood wastes and household garbage. "Most of these sites could be checked, capped and monitored relatively inexpensively," he continued.

Given the relatively inexpensive costs to install monitoring wells and a DNR estimate that 50-75 percent of Wisconsin's "abandoned" waste sites are still owned by people who are legally responsible for corrective actions, Didier concludes that "government expenditures to secure most of these sites may not be as horrendous as some people might imagine."

However, Besadny pointed to

two other reported-trends which will warrant DNR and legislative action. First, approximately 70 big hazardous waste spills and leaks are reported annually. Each case needs to be investigated and cleaned up. Projected state resources for the next two years will be insufficient to clean up both new and old waste problems. Consequently, the backlog of unresolved waste problems will continue to grow unless Wisconsin develops a strong program to prevent spills and reduce new incidents which could damage the environment.

Second, as old sites are further investigated, the number of known environmental hazards warranting state attention will grow.

"Work on these problem sites will extend well into the next century," Besadny said. "We need to plan continuing funds and commitment to restore these sites one at a time, build public awareness of waste management problems and achieve a long-term goal of making Wisconsin's environment safe and nontoxic."

For more information, contact Jim Anklam, Antigo Area Office, (715) 627-4317, Mike Miller, Wisconsin Rapids Area Office, (715) 423-5670, or Chuck Fitzgerald, North Central District Headquarters, (715) 362-7616.

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## Mid-Migration Count

## TEF's mid-winter bald eagle count

APPLE RIVER, IL — Volunteers are needed to help count bald eagles on February 2-3 during TEF's annual two-day mid-winter bald eagle count throughout the Midwest. These two days have been chosen for the count because normally by this time, the southward migration of wintering eagles has ceased and the northward migration has not yet gotten underway.

"Documenting the winter population during this lull between migrations is very important as this count yields the most accurate information available on bald eagle populations and pos-

sible trends," according to Terrence N. Ingram, Executive Director of The Eagle Foundation. He states, "This count is an excellent opportunity for members of the public to enjoy observing our national symbol and at the same time to help with its preservation. The results can be used to alert us about possible changes in the eagle's slow population recovery."

Bald eagle reproduction appeared to be improving during the late 70s, but then leveled off for two years in many of the continent's bald eagle communities and two years ago started another nationwide decline

(about 15 percent). A very complete count of all wintering areas will help substantiate whether this change in the eagle recovery rate is continuing. TEF's midwinter count two years ago located over 400 fewer total birds along the Mississippi River than the year before, a decrease of almost 46 percent with the percentage of immatures dropping to 25 percent. Last year's count recorded 17 percent immatures — the lowest percentage in the past 20 years.

Anyone interested in helping with this year's count should contact: The Eagle Foundation, Box 155, Apple River, IL 61001; or call (815) 594-2259.

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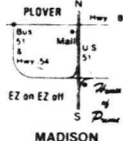
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## Winter Sports Delight

WOODRUFF, WI — Eight to 12 inches of new snow has fallen on the Northern Highland-American Legion State Forest over the past weekend, much to the delight of snowmobilers and cross-country skiers, reports Park Law Enforcement Supervisor Mark Brandt of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

The new snows are adequate to allow resumption of trail grooming activities, although additional snows will improve the trails even more, said Brandt.

Stretches of snowmobile trails that had worn through to the dirt base during the mid-December thaw still cannot be sufficiently groomed to eliminate all roughness. "More snow is needed to deepen the snow base in those sections," said DNR's William Eldred of Boulder Junction

who had just finished grooming the Escanaba Lake cross-country ski trail.

Another warning trend has entered the state, making long-term snow predictions difficult. The DNR is still advising visitors to make local inquiry about snow conditions when planning to use trails on the state forest while the borderline snow depths persist.



## Volunteers Sought



## March 1

United States. Expense-paid Volunteer Positions in Conservation and Resource Management. Deadline for applications for the 1985 Park, Forest, and Resource Assistants Program which will place 900 volunteers in land management positions in 225 national parks, forests, resource management areas, and private conservation areas throughout the United States. Contact: Jonathan Satz, (603) 826-5206. Applications from the Student Conservation Association Inc., P.O. Box 550, Dept. CPR, Charlestown, New Hampshire 03603.

# Earthbound

## Schmeeckle cont.

flight, hearing, sight, feeding, breeding-nesting, communicating, behavior and identification.

Nearly 20 different kinds and sizes of mounted owls from collections developed by and donated to the College of Natural Resources are used. One of the species, the barn owl, is now on the endangered list in Wisconsin.

Visitors will learn, by looking through a magnifying glass at a feather, that owls are able to fly silently for their night hunting. Modified barbs fringe the edge of the flight feathers to quiet the air rushing over them.

Explanations will be given of the bird's hearing apparatus which is so sophisticated that it makes possible the hunting of prey by sound alone. Owl eyes, which take up more room in the skull than the brain, are of tubular shape to provide better vision. Owls cannot move their eyes in their skulls, but they compensate by having flexible necks which allow them to turn their heads almost backward.

"Owls' eating habits can be offensive by human standards," Zimmerman reports. They prey on members of their own tribe at every apparent opportunity." But the usual diet is rodents and insects.

Besides viewing the display, visitors will receive a printed "resource sampler" about owls to take home.

The owls will share center stage with a permanent display to honor the late Fred Schmeckle, a visionary science professor who a half century ago began developing courses in conservation at UWSP. Now referred to as the father of the College of Natural Resources, he is the person for whom the nature preserve is named.

"Some day this area will serve as an island of green in the city of Stevens Point," he wrote in the early 1950s about the woods and marshy land surrounding the visitors center where he once took his students for field experience. He was an early advocate for protecting the area from commercial or residential development.

Attention is brought to Schmeckle, who has been dead since 1967, by a large portrait; his prophecy about the island of green in large letters across an entire wall; a loving cup he received from the Pointer football team for his work in the late 1920s developing a gridiron on campus; a battered fishing hat of the kind he wore on treks along Portage County trout streams; and other excerpts from his writings.

The center was created with a shoestring budget.

Proud of the honor given to her father, Mrs. Wilma Waterstreet and her husband, Gene, of Sturgeon Bay, were donors of \$1,000 for the purchase of materials to use in transforming the house to a visitor center. The UWSP Foundation provided about \$600 for special lighting commonly used in museums. The Bill Cook Chapter of the Izaak Walton League donated \$700 for the purchase of materials to construct a boardwalk leading from a trail in the reserve to the center.

Hans Vetter donated building materials and the late Richard Vetter provided new windows through the former Vetter Manufacturing Co. which include

large ones that give wide exposure to the reserve from the center's south exposure.

Zimmerman said, "This has been a small project that people can personally identify with." Even a county park crew got involved by hauling in large boulders to use in the landscaping in front of the building. The plan is to eventually have the structure screened from the street by mature shrubs and trees.

It would have been impossible to have undertaken the transformation of the building, Zimmerman says, without students who did much of the labor, including electrical work, and the university crafts and maintenance crews.

Two bedrooms, living room and dining area were opened to create one L-shaped room with a new modified cathedral ceiling. A small bedroom became an office, a double garage was transformed into a classroom-meeting room that will accommodate about 50 people. The doorway was closed off, and stonework was done on the outside to be compatible with the existing exterior.

Rough sawn white pine was used on the walls and on the floors to create a "rustic" effect. A large area of stone surrounding the fireplace was retained. So was the kitchen, where groups will be invited to use stove and refrigerator if they bring along food for lunches.

Zimmerman's program assistant, Char Pingel, says she enjoys groups that have programs on edible plants and cook catails, roots and dandelions near her work station.

The basement will be used for storage and student offices and workrooms.

A parking lot for about 30 vehicles is nearby, on a former lawn area and site of the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Skowronski home, which has been moved.

With most of the work on the center completed, Zimmerman is looking ahead to negotiations with representatives of governmental agencies and private landowners for the acquisition of more marshland. The city has pledged three and one-half acres near The Village apartment complex, to remain undeveloped and serve as a retention area for storm water. That gift will make the reserve eligible for federal funds to use in purchasing neighboring parcels. The expansion would be a means of better controlling water runoff in the eastern part of the reserve that could cause damage to University Lake.

Looking ahead at ways to involve more members of the public in activities at the reserve, Zimmerman says representa-

tives of organizations may contact his office to arrange use of the center and to have special programs conducted for them there. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and noon to 5 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays. There is no charge for use of the building. However, donations are accepted to defray costs of new seasonal displays.

## Bald Eagle Days 1985

ORLANDO, FL — Plans are being finalized for Bald Eagle Days to be held at the Americana Dutch Hotel, near Disney Village in Lake Buena Vista on February 14-17. This international meeting of bald eagle researchers is being sponsored by The Eagle Foundation, The Florida Audubon Society and Save Our American Raptors, Inc.

The meeting this year is being planned as an enjoyable experience for the whole family. Pre and post convention trips include an aerial flight (400 ft.) over an eagle nest, a visit to Florida Audubon society's Raptor Rehabilitation Center, a visit to Merritt Island National Wildlife Refuge and the Kennedy Space Center, a visit to Discovery Island in Disney World to see the last remaining Dusky Seaside Sparrows, a visit to Disney World's undeveloped wilderness areas and a tour through Sea World.

Because this year's Bald Eagle Days is being held within the Disney World Complex, entire families are urged to attend. There is unlimited complimentary transportation to all of the attractions within the 43 square miles of Walt Disney World.

The Hotel is the closest property to the Epcot Center (a two or three minute ride) a billion dollar world's fair twice the size of Magic Kingdom. It is only a five minute walk to the unique Walt Disney World Shopping Village. Convention room rates include two children per room with their parents at no extra charges and convention rates are the same for three nights preceeding and three nights following the conference.

For more information contact: The Eagle Foundation, Box 155, Apple River, IL 61001, phone (815) 594-2259 or The Florida Audubon Society, 1101 Audubon Way, Maitland, Florida, 32751, phone (305) 647-2615.

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# sports

## Pointers regain conference tie with two wins

by Alan Lemke  
Sports Editor

Home sweet home! That phrase was very refreshing to the Pointer basketball team as they registered two impressive victories over conference opponents this weekend at the Quandt Fieldhouse, which brought the Pointers back to a virtual tie for first place in the WSUC with two other teams. The wins came over UW-River Falls and UW-Superior after the Pointers suffered two big conference losses on the road the previous week.

In Friday's game against River Falls, Point built up a 23-12 half-time lead, and then came on strong in the second half to win 52-29. Kirby Kulas led the Pointer attack with 15 points, while Bill Nelson added 10 to the Point effort.

Pointer coach Dick Bennett said he was very pleased with the way his team bounced back after the tough losses.

"Coming off the experience we had the previous week with those tough games, we were a little shaky. We were tense; I was tense and I could feel the kids were tense. We knew River Falls was capable, and had a feeling they were going to slow down, and that made us nervous. In light of that I thought we kind of played our way through the tension and performed rather well."

Bennett was also happy with the progress his team has made in eliminating their turnovers, but admits they still need work.

"We have been working on it, but with the number of games we played, the last one being on Tuesday, we came back Wednesday kind of light, and then with a game on Friday, we didn't go real hard on Thursday.

So we really need time to work on these things."

In Saturday's game, the outcome was much the same. The Pointers buried the Superior Yellowjackets, 71-41. In this game, Bennett's second team,

the Purple Squad, saw extensive action. They played about four minutes in the first half, and the last three quarters of the second period.

Kulas and Dimitrich Roseboro shared scoring honors for the Pointers with ten points, in a game that saw every available Pointer score. The Purple Squad was able to add 29 points to the final tally. Despite the loss, the Yellowjackets did get an outstanding effort from Joe Cannamora who scored a game-high 16 points.

Bennett was glad that his reserves were able to see this much action. "I planned on using them. I only hoped I would be able to give them some extended time, because they really deserve it. I also thought it was good to rest the first team. I didn't think they'd play as much as they did and I was very happy that they were able to get that kind of extended time."

Bennett is hoping his Purple Squad will work its way into his plans, but notes they need more experience at this time. "Their future is still uncertain as to whether I'll use them as a unit this year. I would like to, because it really gives me a chance to rest the regulars. The difficulty comes in the fact that they are not very big and not very experienced."

When speaking of experience, Bennett noted the progress of Mike Janse. He is hoping Janse will be available for spot duty next Wednesday in the Oshkosh game.

"I'm hoping this weekend he can start to do some things. The whole bit is real iffy, but that's what we're shooting for."

The Pointers next conference test will be at UW-Oshkosh Wednesday night. Oshkosh is one of the teams still knotted at the top of the conference with the Pointers. Bennett's squad will have the weekend off to prepare for the game, and he feels this is just what they need.

"We just want to get back to solidifying the things we do best. We want to make sure we're back to being sound defensively."

"Offensively we want to continue working to get the good shots. We haven't worked on our shooting much. When you're playing games you have pre-game warm-ups and maybe you take ten shots during a game, but you need some extended shooting time," Bennett added.

Bennett also noted that the Purple Squad will be doing some hard work during this time.

"The second team needs to get some conditioning, because other than Saturday night, those guys are either going to a game, coming from a game, or at a game, and they don't get any conditioning and they lose it."

Bennett concluded, "We want to do an assortment of things just to get back to full strength for the stretch run."

The Pointers will return home Feb. 12 to try to avenge their loss to UW-Whitewater.



Photo by G. Peterson

Porter (30) and Roseboro (12) demonstrate the strong defense that Bennett wants his team to possess for the stretch.

## Young runners to start season

by Alan Lemke  
Sports Editor

With the ground still covered in white and snowstorms coming about once a week, a person tends to have visions of skiing and skating, not running. Still, the UWSP men's track team put on their running shoes last week and took to the streets and sidewalks of Stevens Point to prepare themselves for the upcoming indoor track and field season.

Men's coach Rick Witt was quick to point out the major factor for the Pointers' success or failure this spring.

"We've got quite a few people coming back, but not a lot of people that have a lot of experience."

Witt said these people will have to be the ones to prove themselves if the Pointers are to have a good year. "It should be a real interesting year, because we don't have any superstars anymore. All the Weatherspoons, and Brilowskis, and Parkers, and Van Vreedes; all those kids are gone. They're the ones that had the big meet experience."

When looking ahead to the season, Witt feels the strength of his team will lie in the hurdle

events and the middle distances. He points to three factors for drawing this conclusion.

"Not only do we have the most talent there right now, we have the people with the most big meet experience, plus we've also got the greatest number in those areas, which also gives us the greatest depth."

Witt said this is not surprising to him. He points to the fact that most schools are known for excelling in certain areas, and when it comes to Point these are the areas they are known for. Witt continued by saying these two areas are what seem to draw runners to Stevens Point. For these reasons he expects to do well in these areas.

However, Point does have its share of bright prospects. Three freshmen who placed first or second in the state high school championship will be running for the Pointers. "We've got three guys that are freshmen who have shown to have the ability at the high school level, that we are hoping will come in as a group and maybe start to fill the void left by that one guy."

That "one guy" Witt speaks of is Tom Weatherspoon. Weatherspoon captured the NCAA III National Championship in

the long jump and triple jump in both 1983 and 1984 for the Pointers.

Pointing to the experienced members of his team, he restates that these will have to be the guys that really come through for him.

These men include Tom Peterson, 800m; Al Hilgendorf, IM hurdles; Ric Perona, IM hurdles; Mike Christman, IM hurdles; and Mike Walden, pole vaulter, all of whom have national meet experience.

"So we've got about five guys who have had big meet experience, but then we drop off real quick because the other people just didn't get the big meet experience they needed."

Overall, Witt heads into the season with an optimistic view. "I think this team is too young of a team to be a challenger for the championship. I think that's a year or so away, but we have some very good young kids, and I think we're definitely ready to make a run at the number two spot."

The Pointers will take to the track this weekend at La Crosse. Witt said this meet will give him a chance to see just what he will have for the upcoming season.

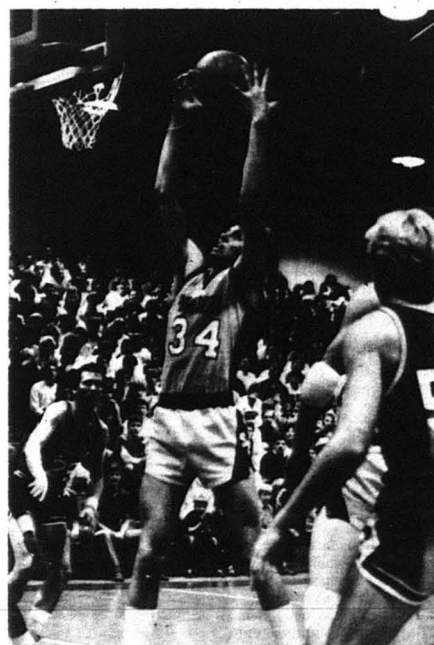


Photo by G. Peterson

Bennett says his team needs time to work on things like rebounding.

# ...more sports...

## Samuelson: recipe for success

by Scot Moser  
Staff reporter

For Lynn "Red" Blair, head coach of the men's swimming team at UW-Stevens Point, there are a few things in life that can be considered certainties. There are taxes, there's snow to shovel in January, there's golf in the spring and summer, and there's Peter Samuelson in the backstroke anytime.

Peter Samuelson, a senior from Park Ridge, Ill., is indeed a near certainty in competition for Blair at UWSP. In three-plus seasons Samuelson has been beaten only once in either the 100 or 200 backstroke events (excluding the NAIA national meet) and that one loss came in his freshman year to teammate Brad Thatcher at the Wisconsin State University Conference meet. That is certainty, and also a swimming coach's dream.

Samuelson began his swimming career only eight years ago, a relatively very late start in the sport of swimming where many outstanding swimmers begin before the age of 10, when he was a freshman at Loyola Academy in Wilmette, Ill. However, swimming wasn't his original sport of choice.

At 6'6" Samuelson is a logical candidate for basketball and that's exactly what he participated in from fifth to eighth grade. It wasn't until ninth grade that he finally took to the pool.

"In the fall of my freshman year at Loyola," said Samuelson, "I was looking for a sport to keep me in shape until basketball season began in the winter and I happened to pick up water polo."

"Well, the swimming coach saw me play water polo and recruited me into swimming. I wasn't very impressed with my basketball coaches and colleagues anyway, so it didn't take

much to get me to make the switch."

Lucky he did! Along with becoming a high school All-American in both water polo and swimming, Samuelson went on to be a seven-time WSUC champion, holder of numerous school and conference records, and a two-time NAIA college All-American—the man has found success in swimming.

Coach Blair attributes Samuelson's success to many factors.



Peter Samuelson

"There is no doubt that Peter is an outstanding swimmer," says Blair, "but he has earned that success. Peter is an exceptionally hard worker and he's always had a good vision of where he wants to be."

"He's a goal setter and a doer as opposed to a goal setter and a wisher—that's the kind of athlete that finds success."

For Samuelson, however, it doesn't seem to be the countless awards or amount of success that he likes most about swimming.

"Along with giving me the chance to excel," says Samuelson, "more than anything, swimming has presented me

with an opportunity to challenge myself. Being the solitary type of sport that it is, it gives you a chance to constantly think and examine yourself along with gaining a great amount of self-discipline—something that has helped me in all the other areas of my life."

The self-discipline he's talking about manifests itself in the way he manages his busy lifestyle. Along with being one of this season's Dogfish co-captains, Samuelson is a biology major-chemistry and religious studies minor; a member of the Campus Leaders Association; president of the Water Polo Club; and a graduating senior (May '85) in his fourth year—that would be a lot for anyone to handle but for Samuelson it's all just a part of what college is all about.

"My academics have always been the most important thing to me; they're the reason I'm here. The other things I'm involved in, including swimming, are things I enjoy and do as extracurricular activities. This doesn't mean those things aren't important—just that I try to keep them in perspective."

Helping Samuelson keep everything in perspective are both his family and his girlfriend, Maripat Tolan.

"My family has probably been the single greatest source of influence and support in my life—we are very close."

"As far as Maripat, well, our relationship definitely means a lot to me. She provides me with so much motivation. I really owe her a lot."

As already mentioned, Samuelson is no small individual. At 6'6" he is by far the tallest swimmer both at UWSP and in the WSUC. Is this an advantage?

Cont. p. 25

## Grapplers stuck in Mid-season slump

The UW-Stevens Point wrestling team encountered some difficulties in their last two outings against conference opponents. The first blow came last Wednesday when an outmanned Pointer team came out on the short end of a 39-15 score to UW-Platteville.

The Pointers, hit by a rash of injuries in the last two weeks, earned just three wins against the powerful Pioneers and one of those came by forfeit.

The setback was just the second of the season in dual meets for the Pointers against five victories.

Shane Bohnen continued his strong early season showing for UW-SP as he won again at 150 pounds. The senior from Colfax earned a 16-10 decision.

Also earning a win on the mat was Bill Zakrzewski at 190 pounds. The junior from Wisconsin Rapids earned a pin at the 2:10 mark of his match.

The remaining UW-SP points were earned by Todd Stoebert, who gained a forfeit at 126 pounds.

Even though his team was shorthanded, Pointer coach John Munson was not pleased with the showing of his team overall.

"We had a very poor outing," Munson said. "Our mechanical approach lacked spark. From

the beginning we made mistakes that we haven't made for weeks and it just snowballed."

"Platteville is a fine team, but they are not that much better. Shane Bohnen and Bill Zakrzewski both performed well and we thought Ted Kiefer had won his match, but the official saw it differently."

Hopefully we will be able to get Scott Klein back at 126, Jeff Wingert at 134, and Duane Keip at 177. Duane hurt his shoulder last week and he will be out for about a week."

The other problem that now faces the Pointers was discovered in Saturday's meet against UW-River Falls. River Falls dominated the meet by beating Point, 50-6.

The only Pointer to win his match was Bill Zakrzewski at 190.

The big problem for the Pointers came when Shane Bohnen was injured during his match. Bohnen tore some cartilage in his ribs and will be sidelined for the remainder of the season. Before his injury, he had been the standout on the Pointer team with 14-2 record.

The Pointers will try to regroup and come out strong against a tough UW-Eau Claire team Saturday when they travel to the Bugolds home mat.

## Skaters continue to slide

by Kent Walstrom  
Staff reporter

The 1984-85 hockey season has not been pleasant for coach Linden Carlson, whose Pointers dropped to 2-14 following another pair of losses last weekend to Lake Forest.

The Pointers, who have yet to win in the new year, showed promise in Friday's game by staking a 4-3 lead early into the third period, but Lake Forest recovered in time to outscore UWSP 5-0 through the final minutes and secure an 8-4 victory.

Bob Engelhart tallied Point's first two goals in Friday's contest, and Chris Sanborn and Joe Bruno added one apiece in the loss.

"We were ahead early in the third period, but as a result of trying to hold our lead, we went into a defensive shell when we should have continued to move the puck," Carlson observed.

The Pointers came out flat in Saturday's game and never offered a challenge to Lake Forest, who delivered UWSP their 11th straight loss with a decisive 9-2 decision.

"We were down from Friday's defeat," said Carlson. "It hurt us to be ahead last night in the third period and then lose. It was difficult to get going today."

Eric Brodin, a freshman from Burnsville, Minnesota, who has emerged as the Pointers' top goalie this season, registered im-

pressive totals of 38 saves during Friday's game and 47 more on Saturday. Engelhart and Scott Kuberra accounted for the two Pointer goals in Saturday's game.

The Pointers now enter a season-ending six-game conference stretch, beginning with UW-Eau Claire this weekend.



Freshman goalie Eric Brodin has been a bright spot for the UWSP skaters.

Photo by G. Peterson

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## Angelfish close in on second place goal

by Scot Moser  
Staff reporter

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's swimming and diving team claimed an important victory as it defeated interconference rival La Crosse 65-48 here Saturday.

A Stevens Point victory in La Crosse was important because it is one of the best indications this season that the Angelfish are on their way toward reaching their goal of a second place finish at the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships coming up in February.

Earning first place honors for the Lady Pointers were the 400 medley relay team of Laura Ade, Michelle Thomason, Kathy Froberg and Pam Steinbach with a time of 4:26.1; Roxie Fink in the 50 freestyle with a time of :25.9; Froberg in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:27.1; Sarah Celichowski in the 100 freestyle with a time of :57.2; Ade in the 200 backstroke

with a time of 2:26.3; and Thomason one more time in the 200 breaststroke with a time of 2:42.5.

Finishing second were Jeanine Slauson, 1,000 freestyle, 12:20.1; Celichowski, 200 freestyle, 2:05.9; Steinbach, 50 freestyle, :26.3; Ade, 400 individual medley, 5:07.2; Lisa Reetz, 200 butterfly, 2:33.1; and Fink, 200 breaststroke, 2:43.6.

Coach Carol Huetting made no bones about what is to the Lady Pointers.

"We proved we can beat La Crosse and that's an excellent indication of where we can finish in the conference championships in Eau Claire."

Huetting named Ade and Thomason as MVPs for the meet while Lynn Palmquist earned Most Improved honors.

The Angelfish will cruise back into action again on Friday, Feb. 1 when they travel to UW-Stout for more WWIAC dual meet competition.

## Dogfish notch NAIA times at La Crosse

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point men's swimming and diving team defeated the La Crosse Indians in dual meet competition, 65-46, here Saturday.

Leading the Dogfish, while also clocking NAIA national qualifying times were the 400 medley relay team of Pete Samuelson, Greg Schneider, Steve David and Jeff Shaw, 3:40.6; Samuelson in the 200 backstroke, 2:02.2; Schneider in the 200 breaststroke, 2:14.3; and the 400 freestyle relay of Shaw, Davis, John Johnstone and Scot Moser, 3:19.7.

Also earning first place honors were Ken Brumbaugh in the 500 and 1,000 freestyles, 4:54.5 and 10:11.4; Johnstone in the 50 freestyle, :22.7; and Tim Thoma in the one meter diving, 209.85 points.

Finishing second for the Pointers were Davis, 200 freestyle, 1:50.4; Shaw, 50 freestyle, :22.9; Moser, 200 individual medley

and 100 freestyle, 2:04.5 and :49.3; Tom Veitch, 200 butterfly, 2:08.1; and Thoma on the three meter diving board, 186.1 points.

Coach Lynn "Red" Blair felt this victory said a lot.

"This meet was an indicator as to where we are in training and the positiveness we need going into the next month. Our young people are really responding to the program and understanding how tough it is to swim in our conference and win."

"However, we can't lose our mental and training intensity just because we are swimming so well — we are still the underdogs going into the conference championships (though I think that might be to our advantage)."

Coach Blair selected the entire team for this week's Dogfish award but noted that Brumbaugh may have stolen the show by posting the second fastest times in the conference this season in both the 500 and 1,000 freestyles.

## Indians beat lady Pointers

Shooting, or specifically a lack of accurate field goal shooting, haunted the UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team here last Tuesday night and the result was a disappointing 83-73 loss to UW-La Crosse.

The loss, the fourth straight for the season and in Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play for UW-SP, drops its overall mark to 4-11 and conference record to 1-4.

The Lady Pointers were able to convert 12 more free throws than the host team, but found itself with 11 less field goals to spell the difference in the game. In addition, Point had nine more rebounds than UW-L while the turnovers were about equal.

La Crosse never trailed in the contest. The Roomies jumped out to a 10-3 advantage after the first seven minutes and stretched that first-half lead to as many as 13 points before settling for a 40-32 halftime advantage.

First half shooting was the start of the Point downfall as it made just eight of 26 field goals for 30 percent while UW-L hit on 18 of 34 shots for 52 percent.

The Roomies, now 5-10 for the season, maintained control of the contest for the first part of the second half before UW-SP began to slice away at the lead. Point narrowed the gap to 68-63 with 5:06 left in the contest and to 71-67 with 3:22 remaining, but could get no closer after that point.

For the game the Lady Pointers made just 24 of 61 field goals (39 percent) while the Roomies converted 35 of 63 shots (56 percent). UW-SP was outstanding at the free throw line with 25 of 30 conversions (83 percent) while UW-L made 13 of 16 chances (81 percent).

Point had a 41-32 rebounding advantage and the turnovers were about equal with UW-SP committing 24 miscues and La Crosse 25. The Roomies had an

edge of 26-20 in assists.

Mary Miller, a freshman from Kaukauna, paced UW-SP with



Amy Gradecki

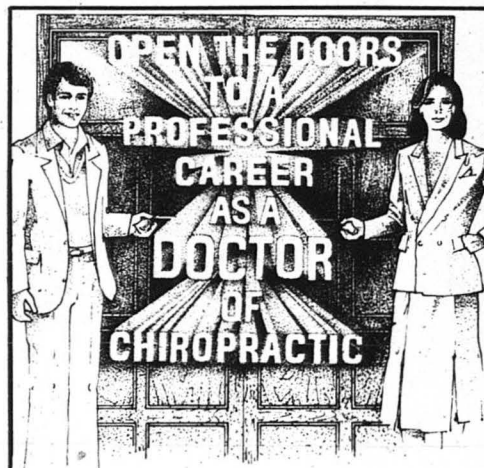
game-high totals of 25 points and 12 rebounds. Fellow first-year player Sonja Sorenson added 17 points and 9 rebounds while Amy Gradecki and Dina Rasmussen had 11 and 10 points. Gradecki had seven assists.

Lady Pointer coach Bonnie Gehling noted that shooting was the big difference in the game.

"Our shooting has been a big problem all year and again it killed us," Gehling stated. "La Crosse had many turnovers in the first half and we could not capitalize on all of our opportunities. We went dry for over five minutes at one stretch."

"We can't win without more discipline than we had tonight. It was a ragged game with a lot of fouls. It was also a very fast moving game."

"In spite of having difficulty handling the ball Mary Miller came through with 25 points and 12 rebounds. Sonja Sorenson was also a factor with a decent game."



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## Ski Team

The UWSP Cross Country Ski Club-Team traveled to Crivitz this past weekend to participate in the Thunder Mountain Classic.

In Saturday's 10km event, John Spaude paced the Pointer X-C skiers by placing third. He was followed by Joe Wawrzaszek in fifth, Mike Trekker in eighth, Mike Zielke in ninth, and Eric Wiberg in 12th. Renee Foit placed second in the women's division.

Later on Saturday Trekker, Spaude and Wawrzaszek placed second in the 3x2 relay race, missing out on first place by a scant three seconds.

Spaude led the Pointers again in Sunday's 18km event by placing third, Wawrzaszek placed fifth, Zielke came in ninth, 11th for Trekker and Wiberg in 14th. Renee Foit placed third in the women's class.

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Thursday-Rugby Happy Hour 6:30-9:00  
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

|           |  |                    |
|-----------|--|--------------------|
| MONDAY    | 1 egg, 2 sausage or bacon strips<br>and 1 slice of toast, only                 | \$1.25 plus<br>tax |
| TUESDAY   | 1 egg, ham and cheese omelet, 1/2<br>order of hash browns, 1 slice toast, only | \$1.60             |
| WEDNESDAY | 2 cakes, 2 sausage<br>or 2 bacon strips, only                                  | \$1.25             |
| THURSDAY  | 1 slice French Toast 2 sausage<br>or 2 bacon strips, only                      | \$1.35             |

|          |   |        |
|----------|---|--------|
| FRIDAY   | 1 egg Polish Omelet, 1/2 order hash<br>browns, 1 slice of toast, only | \$1.60 |
| SATURDAY | 1 egg Western Omelet,<br>1 slice of toast, only                       | \$2.00 |
| SUNDAY   | 2 Blueberry cakes,<br>2 sausage, only                                 | \$1.99 |

Served anytime, 24 hours a day  
All rolls and pastries are made fresh each day by our great cooks.  
Don't forget our Daily Luncheon Specials for only \$2.99!  
all this within walking distance at the new

**Mr. Lucky's, Mr. Z's & Ziggy's Restaurant & Lounge**

## Sexual Assault cont.

reported to campus security over the last year.

- ★ Never hitchhike.
- ★ Walk on well-lighted streets and sidewalks when possible.
- ★ Volunteer to help a friend. Offer to accompany each other when walking, especially at night.

Take precautions against sexual assault. Utilize the Escort Service and practice other safety measures. The next Janet Raasch could be you.

Melissa A. Gross  
Pointer Editor

## Samuelson cont.

In the view of Blair, no matter himself at 6'4", it is.

"As his height converts to length in the water it's got to be a plus. With all other factors being equal in a race, Peter often has a good four-inch advantage over everybody else."

And according to Samuelson? "Well, sometimes it's hard to find warm-ups that fit right."

A typical Samuelson reply accompanied by a typical light-hearted Samuelson smile.

Although he has found great success while swimming here at UWSP, Samuelson seems never to have forgotten how good this university has been to him athletically, academically and socially. Maybe that, if any one thing can be singled out, is the key to his accomplishments.

As Blair puts it, "Peter is an all-around good person. He's a leader, he's got drive, self-discipline, a sense of responsibility—he is, quite simply, a walking recipe for success."

Samuelson will be graduating

this spring with a bachelor of science degree after which he hopes to work in the field of biology for a couple of years before returning to graduate school to earn his MBA. He would like to eventually hold some type of business management position.

## CNR, cont.

their enrollment in the natural resources area, UWSP has kept a steady enrollment. Part of the reason for this is the high placement rate for graduating students. But perhaps the most important reason is the quality of the natural resources program offered at UWSP.

## Academic, cont.

draw all aid to the institution. This is a reevaluation of the requirements. Besides the credits earned percentage, there is also a new requirement that states a student will no longer receive aid after six years as a full-time student."

These new standards of academic progress will not affect the ability of a student to enroll in school, but they will affect the student's financial aid award. These standards are quite inflexible, but there is a way to appeal for special consideration if a student feels the lack of progress was due to extenuating circumstances.

## Krokkus, cont.

Kohler had worked as a roadie for the band, and Von Arb had been his guitar instructor. Besides playing rhythm guitar on Headhunter, Kohler co-wrote two songs for the LP, "Screaming In The Night" and "Ready to Burn." The current Krokus line-up was completed with the recruiting of Jeff Klaven (an American who came from the group Cobra) on drums, and Andy Tanas on bass, both of whom make their Krokus debut on The Blitz.

"We're still heavy," Storage asserted in a Hit Parade interview. "Still hard rock. But we're offering a little more music to the kids, and keeping it street-level, because we know what they want. They want to hear rock—the kind of rock that gets you up on your feet. When we're writing, we always imagine an arena. We like to play stuff that reaches to the far end of the hall."

## Residence Halls, cont.

Dr. Leafgren said, "There are some things that have always been the same, that is that students have always had some input into the decision-making process for their halls and in

terms of what facilities they want. We've also always had some sort of programming in the halls." Leafgren added, "We want the residence hall experience to be a positive one, and we're doing all we can to make that possible."

Learn to live with someone who's living with cancer. Call us.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

## United Way

### ON WINGS OF WAR

The day was long, the clouds hung low;  
all the world sat in silence, expecting the unknown;  
The birds all flew to a destination north;  
like angels of hell, they flew on wings of war.  
All the world was calm, there was no more commotion;  
there was nothing to be said, no more emotion.

A moment of brilliance filling the sky;  
I knelt and prayed to be accepted to die.  
Rages of hell and a million screams;  
As a world spoke with death, and lived a horrible dream.

This beast of fire leaving me to live;  
in tears, in death and no heart to give.  
The blood is spilled, the bread is mold;  
light turns to darkness, and warmth turns to cold.

A fiery savage nursed by breaths of a demon;  
food for his life, and wind for his scream.

Where was the King, I read in a book that this was the day;

Was this always our destiny, is there no need to pray?

All about me were the sounds of sickness and the hands of hell;

lost in my mind as I followed the tolls of a bell.

I drank His blood, I ate His bread;  
I followed all the rules the wisemen said.

To all that must live and all that must die;  
it is the spirit of humanity that will truly cry.  
Your heart is in the mind and not in the soul;  
and so your quest for power has taken its toll.

Jefferson D. Reynolds  
Knutzen Hall



# ALDO'S ITALIAN RESTAURANT 341-9494

## PIZZA "Our Specialty"

|                     | Small | Med  | Large |
|---------------------|-------|------|-------|
| CHEESE              | 10"   | 12"  | 14"   |
| Plus Sausage        | 5.20  | 5.90 | 6.60  |
| Plus Beef           | 5.20  | 5.90 | 6.60  |
| Plus Mushroom       | 5.20  | 5.90 | 6.60  |
| Plus Pepperoni      | 5.20  | 5.90 | 6.60  |
| Plus Canadian Bacon | 5.20  | 5.90 | 6.60  |
| Plus Olives         | 5.20  | 5.90 | 6.60  |
| Plus Shrimp         | 5.20  | 5.90 | 6.60  |
| Plus Tuna           | 5.20  | 5.90 | 6.60  |
| Plus Anchovies      | 5.20  | 5.90 | 6.60  |

|   |      |      |      |
|---|------|------|------|
| ALDO'S SPECIAL<br>Cheese, Sausage<br>& Mushroom | 5.90 | 6.80 | 7.70 |
|---|------|------|------|

|   |      |      |      |
|---|------|------|------|
| ALDO'S DELUXE<br>Cheese, Sausage, Mushroom,<br>Onion & Green Pepper | 6.70 | 7.80 | 8.90 |
|---|------|------|------|

|                       |     |     |      |
|-----------------------|-----|-----|------|
| Extra Topping         | .70 | .90 | 1.10 |
| Extra Cheese          | .80 | .90 | .90  |
| Green Pepper or Onion | .80 | .90 | .90  |

## AMERICAN DINNERS

|                 |      |
|-----------------|------|
| 1/2 CHICKEN     | 4.25 |
| PORK CHOPS      | 4.25 |
| CHICKEN STRIPS  | 4.25 |
| BATTERED SHRIMP | 6.25 |
| BATTERED FISH   | 3.75 |

Dinners include -  
Salad, French Fries or Potato Salad

## GIGANTIC ITALIAN SANDWICHES Each made with our very own Special Sauce.

|                   | Jr.  | Gr.  |
|-------------------|------|------|
| BEEF SANDWICH     | 1.60 | 2.00 |
| MEATBALL SANDWICH | 1.60 | 2.00 |
| SAUSAGE SANDWICH  | 1.60 | 2.00 |
| SUB SANDWICH      | 1.60 | 2.00 |

## AMERICAN SANDWICHES

|                | Ala Carte | Plz. |
|----------------|-----------|------|
| HAMBURGER      | 1.30      | 1.30 |
| CHEESEBURGER   | 1.50      | 1.50 |
| FISH BURGER    | 1.50      | 1.50 |
| CHOPPED STEAK  | 1.95      | 1.95 |
| RIBEYE STEAK   | 2.95      | 3.95 |
| CANADIAN BACON | 1.60      | 1.60 |
| VEAL           | 1.75      | 2.75 |

## BUCKETS TO-GO

|          | Just Chicken | French Fries, Roll, Cole Slaw |
|----------|--------------|-------------------------------|
| CHICKEN  |              |                               |
| 8 Piece  | 6.25         | 7.75                          |
| 12 Piece | 8.25         | 9.75                          |
| 16 Piece | 10.25        | 11.75                         |
| 20 Piece | 12.25        | 13.75                         |
| FISH     |              |                               |
| 9 Piece  | 7.25         | 8.75                          |
| 12 Piece | 9.25         | 10.75                         |
| 15 Piece | 11.25        | 12.75                         |
| 18 Piece | 13.25        | 14.75                         |

## ITALIAN DINNERS

|                |      |
|----------------|------|
| SPAGHETTI      | 3.25 |
| RAVIOLI        | 3.25 |
| MOSTACCIOLI    | 3.25 |
| With Meatballs | 4.25 |
| With Sausage   | 4.25 |
| With Mushrooms | 4.25 |
| With Chicken   | 4.75 |
| VEAL PARMESAN  | 4.75 |

Above Dinners include -  
Salad and Italian Bread

## SALADS

|                |      |
|----------------|------|
| LETTUCE SALADS | .80  |
| ALDO'S SALAD   | 3.50 |

Made with cheese, lettuce, shrimp, olives, pepperoni, Canadian Bacon, green peppers and Onions.

Above served with -  
Choice of Dressing and Italian Bread

## ALA CARTE

|                    |      |
|--------------------|------|
| French Fries       | .80  |
| Onion Rings        | 1.00 |
| Cheese Curds       | 1.30 |
| Mushrooms          | 1.30 |
| Garlic Bread       | 1.00 |
| Nacho's & Cheese   | 1.75 |
| Chicken Drumsticks | 1.00 |

DELIVERY  
DAILY  
(11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.)

2300 Strong Ave.

COUPON

341-9494

**Aldo's**  
Italian and American Restaurant



Let Terry Kluck or Bob Nitta  
make you a pizza just the way you like it.

**\$1.00 OFF ANY SIZE PIZZA**  
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COUPON

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**\$1.00 OFF ANY SIZE PIZZA**  
Plus A FREE Quart of Coke  
One Coupon Per Pizza

Pick Up Or Delivered

Hours: Open Daily at 11 A.M. For Delivery

Expires 2/14/85



at 6 p.m. in the Communications Room of the U.C. come on down and find out what we're all about.

**Cont. p. 27**

Cont. p. 27

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** TONIGHT at 6:33 p.m. in D230 Science Building, the PSYCH CLUB will have its first meeting of this semester. So leave the Bock beer at Ella's and plan to attend. Dues (\$2) will be collected and will be out in time for happy hour.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** The Computer Science Association will be holding an organizational meeting for the spring semester on Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Communications Room. Interested people are encouraged to attend.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Make sure you attend the next meeting of SCOT, the Student Chapter for Organizational Training this Wed., Feb. 6 at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Red Room. Everyone is welcome. Get involved with a group that can help you after you graduate.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** DO NOT READ! Now that you've decided to read on, PSYCH CLUB will be holding its first meeting at 6:33 p.m. in D230 Science Building. Everyone is welcome, dues (\$2) will be collected.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Attention all students attending the Military Science Winter Lab, P.E. 108. There will be an informational meeting Thurs. Feb. 7 at 1800 in Collins 101. Everyone must be there!!!

## Personals

**PERSONAL:** So you thought Bock beer was life's answer, well not really. But after tonight's first Psych Club meeting, at 6:33 p.m. in D230 Science Building, we can all go and have a Bock.

**PERSONAL:** Hey Du Nord Crew: Who was Sky King's daughter? Had a fantastic time, we just need a little more practice on the wolf calls. The

saunas were great, but next time don't forget your socks! The Wood Nymphs.

**PERSONAL:** Do the phrases "Gosh go Golly" "Hard to Believe" mean anything to you? Then send a SASE to Stop Dick Clark, 1024 Reserve St. Stevens Point.

**PERSONAL:** S.B.B. Boo - Remember, if they don't run to us, someone else will. Puck 'em if they can't take a joke. You've got to relax like Frankie taught you! Bo.

**PERSONAL:** Janelle, baby: You asked for it, you got it. Hope your semester is great! You're a wonderful friend. Your roomie, PG

**PERSONAL:** The Wisconsin Park and Recreation Association will be having its first general meeting of the semester on Jan. 31 in the Red Room, U.C. at 7 p.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

**PERSONAL:** For three weeks I was miserable without you, but today I am happy because we are together again. It is going to be a great semester. I love you dear.

**PERSONAL:** Ellen K. Be safe - buy a glove! Thanks for the "shovel wizardry!" (It's so hard to find good help these days.) "Southfork" will never be the same! I like U-2! Kelly.

**PERSONAL:** SAVE A LIFE! Standard First aid class for re-certification or preparation for summer jobs and resume. Starting Feb. 3, 7-10 p.m. Call soon - Terri 344-7760 or Lisa 346-2458 room 105

**PERSONAL:** Beware of Falling Hangers!!

**PERSONAL:** Dear Wally: I think you'll cut a dashing figure as a U.S.C.G. officer! I'll stop whining about your painful shortage of curly locks by tomorrow. I.L.Y. Amers.

**PERSONAL:** To room 42: Don't stop drinking! Stop making sense! Pee Wee lives on! Love. The Big Chill Women of room 32.

**PERSONAL:** Mr. Biceps and Poor dying Brother: Such talent playing for Nebraska and Wisconsin at the same time. If we ever see those biceps again you'll never drill for oil.

**PERSONAL:** Dear Wally: You knew I'd come around when you mentioned the nicer uniform, didn't you? Do you know what you're letting yourself in for? Passionately Yours, The Penguin.

**PERSONAL:** To The Boys of the Handker Haus: Who's having the next sauna party! (attire: socks only) Love, The Uno Women.

**PERSONAL:** Jimbo: Have you been treated for your egg-beater paranoia yet? The Mystery girls.

**PERSONAL:** A long distance ski message to: one couch cuddler from another. The slopes were great but checks were better. The Scarf Lady.

**PERSONAL:** Two derelict working on oil derricks: Your poor mother raising at least two asshole out of seven big boys. You jerks or boys humored us.

**PERSONAL:** All of the Wildlife Prints are in! If you have not received your prints from WPA, please pick them up in 105 CNR. Sorry for the delay.

**PERSONAL:** Lisa Ohm! How's that N. Star? To and from Milwaukee with no burns!! Leave it to Mids "your exhaust experts!" S-T-O-P. Love Kelly.

**PERSONAL:** Are you tired of Dick Clark on five shows (count them!). Then wake the kids and write "Stop Dick Clark" 1024 Reserve St. Stevens

Point. Enclose SASE.

**PERSONAL:** The Computer Science Association will be holding an organizational meeting for the spring semester on Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Communications Room. Interested people are encouraged to attend.

**PERSONAL:** Celi: The letter was more than "adequate," only I didn't recognize myself from the description. Thanks for all your help! Mel.

**PERSONAL:** Hey Du Nord Crew: Who was Sky King's cousin? Had a fantastic time, arms length and all! The saunas were great, but don't forget your socks (we almost got frost bite of the posterior!). The Sauna Nymphs.

**PERSONAL:** Randy: Why were you being such a jerk when I was up there last! I'm bummed at you! Tiff. P.S. Write to me and I might forgive ya!

**PERSONAL:** Bruce, Holtzie, & J.B.: Hey Kids! How's things in the great White North? Things are pretty boring at Whitewater! It's full of a bunch of preppie fags! Terru and I will definitely be up the 14th! Smith Hall will be born again!! Love & Miss ya! Tiff

**PERSONAL:** What is Solomon's Temple made of? The Cedars of Lebanon. It's a pleasure losing to you. Hope I lose again.

# ON THE FRONT LINE...

A March of Dimes research grantee, Dr. Hostetter wants to know how the human body defends itself against common bacteria.

She will use this knowledge to stimulate a baby's own immune system to fight off infection—all part of the March of Dimes on-going fight against birth defects.

Support the

**March of Dimes**  
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION

## How to Flirt ON MONDAY



.....if you want a date for Friday. Nothing attracts people to each other like certain subtle signals. YOU can learn what they are and how to use them...with CONFIDENCE to make someone feel you're special. Benefit as you enjoy reading of the first-hand experiences of others, like yourself, trying to attract someone they like. No, you don't have to be beautiful, wealthy, popular or unique in any way...these tested winning ways do work for everyone willing to try them.

We know how you feel about first encounters. Maybe you are afraid to approach someone -- scared you will be rejected, or worse yet, laughed at or put down. Perhaps you're missing your chance to meet someone that you find interesting because you don't know the right way to go about it. Worry no more.

"HOW TO FLIRT ON MONDAY" was written especially for you to overcome these fears and to give you new self-assurance. Discover how to make shyness work for you. Know why "acting out of character" is always the wrong thing to do. Learn how to use the "verbal handshake" technique plus many more subtle approach ideas you have yet to think of. Read how a mere glance, a scent or smile can ignite a relationship and be sure that you're using them the right way. (You'll know you know how!) Chapters also uncover many sensitive areas no one ever tells you about but we tell it like it is.... with humor and warmth. If ever you've wanted someone you like to "want to" know you then this book is a **MUST!** You won't put it down til it's finished.



"Hi!"

Box 1091, Shalimar, FL 32579

Please send a copy of HOW TO FLIRT ON MONDAY in a plain envelope. (great gift item!) My payment of \$9.95 (plus \$1.05 postage and handling) is enclosed. I may return the book anytime within ten days of delivery for a full refund. ☐ Check enclosed

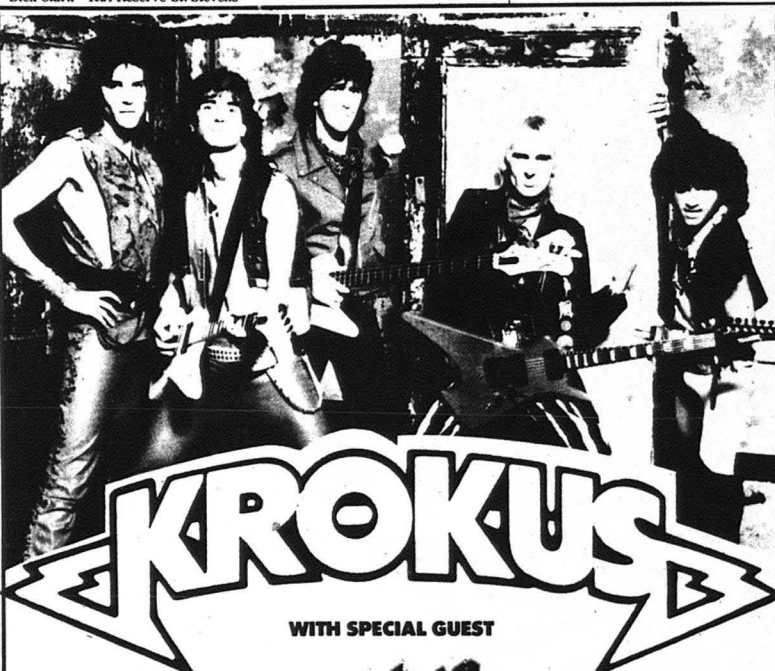
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Signature  Exp Date

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City  State  Zip



WITH SPECIAL GUEST



**SUN. FEB. 3rd 7:30 PM**  
**QUANDT FIELDHOUSE - UW STEVENS POINT**  
**\$9.00 ADV \$10.00 DOOR**

TICKETS:

AVAILABLE AT SHOPKO STORES IN STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WAUSAU

UNIVERSITY CENTER-INFORMATION DESK

CALL THE UAB OFFICE AT 346-5412 OR 346-6343 FOR INFORMATION

**UAB**

CONCERTS



# UAB RELEASES EVENTS

The University Activities Board recently announced its schedule of events for the second semester of the 1984-85 school year. Presently included in the UAB calendar are nineteen movies spanning fourteen weekends, mini-courses and seminars, a spring break trip to Daytona, Thursday night ski trips to Rib Mountain, and no less than ten comedy or mini-concert dates set for the Encore. The first major concert of the season, Krokus with Dakken, is scheduled for Quandt Gym on February 3.

While the UAB schedule is still incomplete, dates for the annual bartending and wine-tasting mini-courses, in addition to local talent acts will be released during the semester.

"We couldn't be more pleased or excited with our schedule this semester," stated Michael Bie, Public Relations Coordinator for the activities board. "Our programmers have booked the best possible acts within their resources," he added. Among the highlights in the UAB schedule are the films *Purple Rain*, *Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom*, a Robert Redford film fest, and the *Karate Kid*. Musical highlights include Krokus with Dakken, and four mini-concerts booked for the Encore. Of those four acts, at least every act has released an album—Claudia Schmidt, Free Hot Lunch, and Preston Reed all have two albums behind them. (See additional article.)

Last semester UAB presented approximately 51 events and it is expected that the board will match or top last year's total of 100 events. Board members are hoping to beat last year's total attendance figures of 35,000 people.

Funded by student money through SGA, UAB is divided into eight programming areas: Concerts; Visual Arts, which presents movies during the weekends (see below); Athletic Entertainment; Contemporary Music, providing its entertainment in the Encore; Mini-courses and Seminars; Travel; Special Programs; and Homecoming. Each area has one student as its program coordinator and a "team" of student volunteers who help select acts, promote them, and make sure the event runs smoothly.

"Our events are chosen by the students and for the students," Bie commented. "This semester's schedule exemplifies that Daytona is being offered for less than it ever has before, the film schedule was drawn closely from surveys we issued, mini-courses like bartending will be back by popular demand, and Open Mikes are available in the Encore for any student wishing to perform."

For more information concerning UAB events, monthly calendars are distributed throughout campus for free and a 24-hour hotline (x-3000) gives students a weekly rundown of times and admission fees for programs.



Billed as the No. 1 comedy act of the future, The Mary Wong Comedy Team (formerly called The Noid Family) will present its unique brand of humor on April 26 in the Encore. Inset: Guitarist Preston Reed plays the Encore on April 20.

## Concert, Comedy Dates Set

Students looking for live entertainment this semester don't have to travel further than the UC's Encore to catch a series of comedy and music acts presented by the University Activities Board.

Contemporary Music kicks off its semester when Claudia Schmidt plays the Encore on February 1 and 2. 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.

Special Programs hopes to relieve the winter doldrums when it presents the first comedy act of the semester, Ed Fiala, who will grace the Encore stage on February 9th.

Critics have described her style as an "integration of all the crafts involved in a live concert; musician, performer, storyteller, improviser... she is totally unique and versatile at the same time."

the wall humor should warm even the coldest hearts

The warm, tropical WA-HA sounds of Free Hot Lunch will breeze through the Encore on Saturday, March 9th. Why WA-HA? Well, why WA-HA not? It most accurately sums up the combination of styles so evident in Free Hot Lunch. A capella song, acoustic swing, jazz and samba characterize the rhythms found in such bizzare songs as "I Hate To Wake Up Sober In Nebraska" or "Trees in Love." Based in Madison, WI, the band has performed extensively in the Midwest and Canada and has released two albums: "WA-HA Music" and "Dishin' It Out Live."

If the humor of Monty Python and Saturday Night Live has a tendency to tickle your funny bone (or any other bone) then mark your calendar for April 26th as UAB Special Programs presents the Mary Wong Comedy Team. Writing and performing their own material using props, costumes, or sometimes just an empty

stage, a mike and themselves, Mary Wong's chemistry has them marked as the number one comedy team of the future.

UAB Concerts is calling May 7th a musical party when the Metro All Stars hit town with "lots of hot music and dancing madness." As far as the Metro All Stars are concerned anything is fair game. They rely on a modern rock and soul combination that sideswipes blues and older black influences. Included in their grab bag of tunes are boogies, rockers and bluesy shuffles. With a debut album behind them, the Metro All Stars should provide a hot time in the old town on May 7th.

Connecticut's Preston Reed is being billed as part of a new wave of fingerpicking guitarists who are trying to outstrip role models and develop their own personal style. Reed's style draws on a variety of genres—folk, blues, country, and classical. He'll be in the Encore on April 20th.

## How 'bout A Movie???

The UAB-Visual Arts team is already into its second week of films. Showtimes are at 7:00 and 9:15 in the UC's PBR. The remainder of the film schedule is as follows.

Jan. 31 - Feb. 2  
INDIANA JONES AND  
THE TEMPLE OF DOOM

Feb. 7-8  
ALL OF ME

Feb. 9  
PLAN 9 FROM OUTER  
SPACE

Feb. 14-15  
AGAINST ALL ODDS

Feb. 21-22  
REVENGE OF THE NERDS

Feb. 28-March 2  
Robert Redford Film Festival  
THE NATURAL  
ORDINARY PEOPLE  
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE

SUNDANCE KID  
JEREMIAH JOHNSON

March 7-8  
MONTY PYTHON'S  
THE MEANING OF LIFE

March 14-15  
THE GRADUATE  
KRAMER VS. KRAMER

March 21-23  
PURPLE RAIN

March 24  
THE JUNGLE BOOK

March 24-25  
TOMMY

April 10-11  
YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE

April 18-19  
THE KARATE KID

April 25-26  
BATMAN

U.A.B. PRESENTS:

DAYTONA BEACH, FLORIDA  
MARCH 29 - APRIL 7, 1985

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• Roundtrip motorcoach transportation  
• 8 days/7 nights lodging at the luxurious Whitehall Inn  
• Poolside welcome party with free refreshments  
• Organized sports activities with prizes  
• Discount booklet for big savings in restaurants, nightclubs and stores  
• Air taxes and service charges



The tropical WA-HA sounds of Free Hot Lunch will fill the Encore on March 9. Inset: Students can say "cheers" to the bartending mini-course offered during the semester at a yet undisclosed date.