in celebration of a great season!
In celebration of a good season, the 1984-85 staff of The Pointer dedicates its first (and only) color issue to Coach Dick Bennett and the Pointer men's basketball team.

A lot of extra work was put into this issue and the time to thank those responsible is long overdue.

First of all, we'd like to thank our advertisers who ran color ads on our back page. Without them, we'd never have been able to run a color cover in the first place.

Secondly, we'd like to thank members of our staff who put in a lot of extra hours: Tamas Houlihan, who spent the weekend covering the team in Kansas City; Greg Peterson and Pete Schanoch, who spent many a late hour in the photo lab and Pointer darkroom; and Mark Lake, who spent innumerable hours striving, slaving and swearing over layout sheets trying to get everything perfect. Thanks for all your hard work, guys!

On behalf of the Pointer staff, Melissa A. Gross.

A word from our sponsor

Thank you, Pointer fans. Down the stretch you were worth six points per game. Championship programs are measured by wins and losses, but they are also measured by enthusiasm and moral support. In that regard, our fans are national champions.

It has been a thrill for those of us in the program to watch your appreciation of good basketball grow and also to watch your support become so positive. Many thanks and let's cherish the memories.

The coaches and players of the 1984-85 Pointer basketball team.

25-5 in 1984-85

And what a tribute they deserve! The Pointer basketball team is an established national basketball power. Although one could carry on about the consistently outstanding performances of Dick Bennett and Terry Porter, I'm sure they would think it not only inappropriate but unjust as well. And they would be right.

If there is a moral to the Pointers' incredible success story, it would have to be one extolling the virtues of cooperation and teamwork. Our perennial top-ranked defense says it all: a helping man-to-man. On offense, the key is unfinished business and getting the ball to the open man. It works.

And though it may take a superstar like Terry Porter to make it achieve the heights it has, "the system" is the key to the Pointers' current reign of superiority over schools with comparable basketball talent.

With all due respect to the many excellent players and assistant coaches whose contributions are great, it is Dick Bennett and his coaching genius that has made the Pointer basketball program consistently successful. Even if Dick is too humble to admit it, it's a fact that should be pointed out.

Here's a man who's teaching young adults to work and play to their potential. He asks for nothing more. There's no "win at all cost" in Dick Bennett. He just gets you to play as well as you possibly can, and the winning takes care of itself. If it doesn't, there's no despair, you just live with it. And Dick's been living with a 711 winning percentage in 20 years as a head coach.

Here's a coach who tells his players that they're in school to get an education. Almost everyone who played during Dick's tenure at UWSP has graduated, over 95 percent in fact.

That's a statistic that few good basketball coaches can match.

Here's a man who always has praise and respect for opposing teams. He says that the score was not indicative of how close the game was, and this is after a 25-point win. He's gracious in victory as well as defeat.

Here's a man who blew up once. He ran out onto the court in a rage after a questionable call cost his team an important victory. He apologized for his actions, and later said he prayed that night and thought about giving up coaching because he didn't control himself. We're glad you didn't give it up, Dick. We're also glad to know you're human. A quick check of technical fouls reveals that Dick is not prone to screaming at officials. He has received zero technical fouls in nine years at UWSP.

So how does Dick pay tribute to this year's team?

"In many ways this year's team was the most successful," he said. "It was very hard for us this year because there was a lot of inexperience and not a lot of depth. Also, we were targeted as favorites from day one, so we played under a lot of pressure all year. These guys faced that pressure and achieved a conference and a district championship—and that's just a remarkable achievement."

I couldn't have said it any better. Except that I would add that this year's team led the NAIA in free throw percentage and team defensive average (that's five years in a row), had a 14-game winning streak, and a 16-0 record at Quandt Fieldhouse. Congratulations, Coach Bennett and the 1984-85 Pointer basketball team! Great season!

Tamas Houlihan, Senior Editor
Crotf receives award

The Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English has presented its highest recognition for mem- orialization of English, the Mary K. Crotf, to Stevens Point.

Announcement of the Frank Chiholm Award, given in the form of a plaque, was made at the council's recent annual meeting in October. Mrs. Crotf has been on the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point English faculty the past 18 years, is the founder and the long time director of the UWSP Writing Lab, and is currently acting dean of the UWSP Divi- sion of Education. She is also director of the Support Pro- grams and the Albertson Learn- ing Resources Center.

A tribute to Mrs. Crotf from the council stated, "If we were to choose one prominent feature of Mary's service to the profession it would be in the field of writing, a field in which she has deemed and national prominence. The writing lab - a school within a school. Mrs. Crotf is recognized nationally as a model both in operational procedures and principles and its total university concept. She has been a consultant for writing pro- grams and leader of writing workshops..." The council stated that, were to "...be the support of the UWSP Divi- sion of Education, the Support Pro- grams and the Albertson Learn- ing Resources Center.

Minerals abundant in state

George Friedrich has provided a reminder for geogra- phers and geologists at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point that "our state is loaded with minerals, but people don't think about them - they just re- member all of the cows." He was speaking as part of his collection of minerals for a per- manent exhibit that is being de- scribed in the geological curio- sity of the UWSP Science Building.

Research

A program on "Doing Ethno- graphic Research and Its Contribu- tion to the Behavioral Sciences" will be presented Tuesday, March 26, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point by two visiting scholars from Japan. Mariko Fujita and Toshiyuki Soo, a husband and wife team who have been at Stanford University in California as students of Stevens Point's native George Spindler, are spending the spring semester at Stevens Point.

Their program, open to the public, will be at 7:30 p.m. in Room 125 of the University Center.

Computers

A futurist and pioneer in the field of computers will give a free public address at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point from 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 26 on "Advances in Tech- nology for Computer Main- frame Users." Earl C. Joseph, president of Automatic Data Processing, Minneapolis and a longtime staff member of Sperry Unisys, will be at UWSP to speak at a con- ference for educators, also on March 26.

Friedrich, of Jacqueline Lake in rural Cas- ter, has made a few thousand deposits over the years as the result of his hobby. More important to him, the activity gave him the opportunity to learn about his hometown - its good exercise and it's in- teresting.

He chose the university to be the receiver of some of his fa- mous deposits, since it is like public interest in his 40 years of prospecting to survive him.

Self-taught as a mineralogist, he has gained the confidence of officials from many of the world's largest companies that have mining operations. But he is uncommon for him to be asked by them to do field work in their area. He has secured mineral rights on properties in several differ- ent parts of Wisconsin, and he continues to pursue more agree- ments.

Nonetheless, prospecting is still his avocation. He was a member of an expedition to trade with many of his native Men- ada area before moving to Por- tage County in 1911. He has worked at the Peggy Wiggly Store in Park Ridge. He is now retired.

Friedrich regards himself as a nature lover concerned with en- vironmental protection. But he believes Wisconsin to be too rigid in the regulations it imposes on those operating businesses wanting to do business here.

He started prospecting after World War II when many Amer- icans became star-struck by the wealth they might acquire by finding uranium. With his own $59 geiger counter, he located a deposit in the vicinity of near Big Falls in Waupaca County. He acquired the mineral rights for $350 and wanted to see what would have been the 128 uranium mines in the country started there. He still holds the rights for the claim.

In the Yuba City area, he all- ows one of his deposits to be opened up to the public. He made an appeal for an opening that extended from the side of a tall 250 feet underground to a large room of magnificent gold- en onyx. Fearing someone might lose a life or be injured, he eliminated the opening. Then he sealed the cave, he recalls.

The prospector currently is involved in deposits of copper, silver and platinum in the Milladore area. Mining firms there have been looking for silver and platinum in the Milladore area. Mining firms have been looking for silver and platinum in the Milladore area. Mining firms have been looking for silver and platinum in the Milladore area.
Geneva conference longer feel p.m. that I went to FLT and opportunlty. Regardless of mon
We'd readen :
Mr. G. Clifton Ervin (Ret)
I feel that a minority
All that will be printed, but please, use common sense and decency when
making your points.

Recently, we have received a ton of mail addressed to fictitious characters as “Louis Vondering,” “Edna T. Oliver,” “Fingers” and “Toes.” We appreciate the “trivial” lynchpin behind these letters, but we don’t feel that our mail page is the proper place for it. As an aside, all such letters are being preserved and will be run in the Trivia issue on April 12. Keep Oliver safe, Trivia buffs. Ludonia can still be saved!

In conclusion, please recognize that letters to the editor represent the views of the individual signing the letter. They do not reflect the views of the Poitier staff.

Melissa Gross
Poitier editor

'Imanity'

To the Editor:
I heard on TV that the president wants the MX missiles at a cost of $7 billion. But from my scraping my editorial by Rev. G. Clifton Ervin of Charlotte, I read that a Maj. Gen. W.T. Fairbourn (Ret) says: “It is in my judgment strategic imanity to continue the development of an MX missile system that cannot be fully deployed for 10 years, that cannot accomplish its mission when deployed, and that increases the attractiveness of the U.S. as a target.”

The president now has the B-1 bomber program, which is great for the Air Force, but we have so many rockets that the Soviet Union will have been destroyed before the B-1’s can get there.

After President Reagan finally retires from office, just what will a new president have to offer the world and our people? Mr. Reagan will have run up such a large debt building armored vehicles that are gold-plated and easily destroyed that a new president won’t be able to balance the budget, since he will have to pay so much interest on the national debt.

I would also like to talk to some military specialists who are not in the pocket of the thumb of Washington and find out what they have to say. Does all of that military spending really make the U.S. any safer from atomic attack?

If the Coast Guard, border-patrol, U.S. Air Force, Army Air Force, U.S. Navy, and Navy Reserve, F.B.I., Treasury Dept., and the sheriff’s dept., plus a few other departments and agencies, can’t keep wetbacks and drug smugglers from entering our country, then just how are they going to keep a plane carrying an atomic bomb or two from blowing all up?

I read an article from Parade Jul. 10 that is entitled “DEFENSE SPENDING—Good or Bad.” The last paragraph sums it up. It says, “According to Employment Research Associates of Lansing, Mich., every year the Pentagon allocates $1 billion to a defense project, the result is a loss of about $5,000 jobs, compared to spending that same $1 billion in civilian industry.”

Sincerely,
Bill J. Bloomer

NEALE HALL MEMORIES

To the Editor:
It was March 18, 1985 at 9:15 p.m. that I went to an important all hall meeting, Bob Moser and Sue Mitchell from Residence Life came to inform me that Neale Hall would no longer be an all female hall. I was shocked and felt many emotions but most of all I was hurt. No one asked me how I felt.

I have learned from this situation and what it is like to have your home taken away from you. I feel like a minority who is pushed aside in the decisions made here at UWSP. I want to cry out but it is too late, I am forced to move but where. Right now I’m not sure. I have lived three years in Neale Hall and have made many enjoyable memories and friends. I will no longer feel the same way about having a home away from home. The environment that I will be in next year won’t be the same. I am forced to say goodbye to my home.

Thanks Neale Hall for everything. My last year at Point won’t be the same without you. I certainly won’t forget you. Thanks for the wonderful memories.

Kathy Urban
Central Staff and hall directors on Thursday afternoon. The decision was made public prior to hall sign-up to avoid the problems experienced by Huy and Pray-Sims residents this past fall when the lack of male housing resulted in room, floor and hall switches. Because of the inconvenience involved in switching halls, Housing is allowing Huy, Neale and Pray-Sims residents to sign up for housing prior to the official sign-up date.

"The imbalance of male and female housing spaces caused us problems this year and the male-female ratio is expected to worsen next year," said Director of Residence Life and Housing. "Sims and Neale don't attract the incoming freshman. Last year only 12 female freshmen requested Neale while 30 male freshmen requested Neale. Those wishing to live in single-sex halls should be able to do so, but we are offering other options for single-sex halls."

Many residents of Neale Hall, in particular, were concerned about the physical structure of Sims Hall in relationship to Pray. According to Executive Director of Student Life Administration Bud Steiner, changes will be made in both Sims and Neale to accommodate the new residents.

"We'll paint over the Holly Hobbes in Neale and the Miller beer logos in Sims," said Steiner. "We haven't figured out what to do with the urinals in Sims, but we've been told they make excellent planters!"

Steiner said the negotiations of single-sex halls would still apply to Pray-Sims even though the two buildings will continue to share the same lobby.

"The doors leading from the lobby to the halls will be locked with each resident having a key. Members of the opposite sex will be prohibited from the halls unless accompanied by one of the residents, just as they are in Pray-Sims and Neale now."

In addition to the hall switches, Mosier said Huy and Roach will be concentrating on some changes as well.

"The first and third floors of Roach Hall will be female, with the second and fourth being male. Second and third floors will be male in Huy while first and fourth will be female," Mosier said. "The halls are numbered 214 and 314, which are currently women's rooms, will be converted to men's rooms this year."

Directors and Assistant Directors and Resident's Assistants already hired for next year are guaranteed their positions, though not necessarily in the same halls. The staffs of the halls will be trained to discuss the problems the housing change may cause in the resident's assistant selection process.

Three residence halls to change status

by Melissa Groce

Pointers Editor

Residents of Pray-Sims, Huy and Neale halls were informed Monday night that due to a surplus of male housing and a shortage of male housing, changes in the residence halls would be instituted beginning next fall.

The changes involve converting the halls that will be dropped as women's hall with Neale becoming co-ed. Huy Hall will then be made into a male hall. The changes will decrease the female housing surplus and increase the availability of male housing.

Fred Leafgren, Assistant Chancellor for Student Life, approved the recommendation from a committee composed of

by Noel Radenski

"In 1965, the world grew by 85 million people. That is the largest one-year increase that has ever taken place in the history of the world. That's roughly equal to 15 million working-age women being added to the size of the population of the world," stated Dr. Houari Boumedienne, the President of the Washington, D.C. based Population Institute, during a recent presentation in Milwaukee.

Boumedienne spoke of how much we hear about the threat of nuclear war, but contends, "I have to tell you that the population issue is much more serious a threat to the future of humanity than the threat of nuclear war." Boumedienne added, "While they're keeping that finger on the nuclear button, he silent, unseen explosion of 85 million people being added every year is taking place." Boumedienne noted, "One of those Wisconsin, or five million people, are my kids," in reference to the people of the remaining population.

The remaining 80 million were born in the country like us. They have our problems of civil strife and unrest, shortages of resources, severe environmental problems and an ever-worsening quality of life." Foros stressed that with the added 85 million, the world will come to 4.8 billion people. "How did we get into that condition? It took all of recorded humanity to reach one billion people in 1830. In just 100 years, by 1930, we doubled that population. And from 1850 to 1960, despite an awesome world war, we added the third billion. "As Foros stated, is that feeling the silent clocks on the wall and your pulse quickening, "That is the phenomenon happening to the human species on earth."

From 1960 to 1975 we added the fourth billion people. And the fifth billion will be here by 1980.

"The problem we have today will have to be solved by your generation. We must diminish the severity of the problem if we are to prevent it from happening on a greater scale."

According to the President's Global 2000 Report, "If present trends continue, the world in 2000 will be more crowded, more polluted, less stable ecologically and more vulnerable to disruption than the world we live in now. Serious stresses involving population, resources, and energy are clearly visible ahead. Despite greater material outputs, food and energy will be poorer in many ways than they are today."

Foros argued three means to control population. The first is that of death. "The main reason more people are in the world today is from the improvement of health facilities, knowledge of sanitation facilities, and the development of vaccines. All the recent advances have brought death rates down in unprecedented numbers throughout the world."

Foros went on to explain that the gap between death and births is increasing again. He cited the example of India in 1977 when it had as many deaths as it had births. "But today India is growing at a rate of two million people a month. In ten weeks, an additional Wisconsin is formed."

He also spoke on the Bishop accident which killed off 2,500 people. "The Bishop accident was due to a breakdown in ethical and moral ethics in the United States prevents us from sur-

by Werner Foros

...he whole world will be in the poorest part of the world - mainly the Southern Hemisphere. Foros explained, "We are going to have to create 677 million new jobs; 17 million of these will be in the present industrialized countries and 600 million of the jobs will have to be created on the southern part of the world. A monumental problem associated with economic growth."

But at the late President Houari Boumedienne of Algeria put it, "No quantity of wealth that could stem the tide of billions who will someday leave the poor and the uneducated world and erupt into the relatively accessible spaces of the rich northern hemispheres looking for survival."

Other reasons for caring about the world overpopulation problem are: By the year 2000, the world could be growing by 100 million people a year; by the year 2050, two-and-a-half decades away, Africa will have to feed and accommodate an additional one billion people; by the year 2050, an additional seven billion people will have to be fed and accommodated; by the year 2050, an additional 275 million people will have to be housed; by the year 2050, 275 million people will have to be housed.

According to the President's Global 2000 Report, "If present trends continue, the world in 2000 will be more crowded, more polluted, less stable ecologically

The WORLD'S POPULATION GROWTH: Past and Projected

This winter, flooding prevented the harvesting of cotton and the country was short on cotton. The entire harvest of food that the 95 million were dependent on was destroyed. The eviction is almost impossible."

Foros stressed, "Death is in 2000, 76 years Nigeria will grow from 25 million to 100 million. In 2050, 76 years Nigeria will grow from 250 million to 1 billion."

"The most sane solution for all these countries is for the government to make sure that couples have the right and the opportunity; not only to space their children, but also that they have to reduce the high infant mortality, but also allowing them to have the right to limit family size to where they could take care of their children."

Foros discussed the problem many countries in the world, especially to countries to lower the amount of heavy crops. "The world for ill utilizes most major grains. The international Statistical Institute, tell us that there are 600 million women in the world who could not feed their children."

Cont. p. 7
The importance of a liberal arts education

by A.P. Wong

The importance of a liberal arts education is often stressed in an academic institution. At UWSP, actions have been taken to promote the value of a liberal arts education.

Recognizing the significance of a broadly based undergraduate education, the Dean of the College of Letters and Sciences, H. Howard Thoye, and the Letters and Science Advisory Committee have initiated a new organization, the Academic Letters and Science, to "recognize civic contribution, intellectual and academic interest, professional achievement and significant support by individuals in the promotion of liberal studies in the UWSP service area."

According to Dean Thoye, the academy "serves as a support group for the College of Letters and Science by providing models of excellence for students, by providing the college access to the community, and by offering the community an opportunity to shape college policies."

Four years ago, the academy has spent its first year expanding areas of research and development. This year, the academy started implementing a national agenda of promoting activities. "The working committee (of the academy) has researched the national agenda of programs," the academy's President, John Regnier, said.

In establishing the outline of the academy, Dean Thoye worked very closely with the Letters and Science Advisory Committee. Guidelines for selecting faculty in the academic area were developed. Members of the academy are nominated by faculty and appointed by Dean Thoye.

Several factors have spurred Dean Thoye in setting up the academy. He expressed his concern with students that "they understand clearly that they have left this institution with more than a major, that they have here with a number of other experiences which they can gain outside his/her major course work."

He also hoped that "they have obtained a liberal arts education, so that they can adapt to a rapidly changing work environment. They must have the ability to communicate effectively both orally and in the written form. They must also have the ability to analyze problems."

As the largest college on campus, the College of Letters and Science contains no mission programs, Dean Thoye said. "We contribute significantly to the university but unfortunately, we are very low-keyed. We want to increase our visibility in the university and the community."

Dean Thoye commented. The academy can help in creating greater visibility of the College of Letters and Science, he felt. "There's the recent wave that bemoan the decline in the quality of undergraduate educations. If the academy could be welcomed by the academicians at UWSP as a step to improve the quality of liberal education on this campus. I've heard many positive responses from students that the academy would be beneficial," he said.

The recommendations of the nation's academic institutions have been critiqued for the decline in the quality of undergraduate education. Last month, the Association of American Colleges reported of the decline and deterioration of the undergraduate degree. Last October, the National Institute of Education warned that there were signals pointing to the decline in the quality of undergraduate education. Then last November, the National Endowment for the Humanities, under the chairmanship of William Bennett, issued a warning of vitality and coherence in the humanities.

As this is the initial year of operation for the academy, three different categories of awards have been planned. The first category, open to the six Letters and Science faculty awards. One senior faculty member and one junior faculty member will be honored in this category. They will be selected by the academy members based on a set of criteria. To recognize students for their achievement, student awards will also be given. One graduating senior and one continuing student will be honored in this category. To encourage and recognize community service, the academy will be honoring one person from the UWSP community service area.

The third activity planned by the academy is to provide counseling and career information for students in the College of Letters and Science, Regnier said. In a memo to all the department chairs in the college, Regnier said this activity will include such things as:

- Providing any appropriate professional or business person to talk to any student interested in (1) learning about an area before making a career decision, or (2) looking for information on what career options are open to pursue in a particular major.

- Answering very general or general questions about the various areas of experience and professional expertise represented by academy members.

- Coordinating contacts with appropriate persons to see if questions or career interests involve occupational opportunities not represented within our membership.

- Answering speaking resource for student organizations and/or classes.

- Promising to offer any other realistic activity that will be supportive of helping students and faculty promote and appreciate the value of a liberal education.

To finance its activities, the academy gets financial support from organizations in the community. This year's budget of $2,000 came from donations by Citizens National Bank and the Floor Bank. Regnier disclosed that "the relationship will not be closely related to the relationship between the University Foundation for future support."

UW-La Crosse leaves United Council

by Susie Higgins

The past few weeks have been important ones for the United Council of Colleges. A new executive committee has been set up, with a major focus being the selection of a new dean. The new dean will be chosen by the United Council (U.C.) at its next meeting, in April.

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Prior to withdrawing, the UWL-Crusoe Student Association sent a letter to the United Council with the signatures of 1200 students who want their 50 cents mandatory refundable fee back.

The motion passed by La Crosse's Student Senate, removing the language of United Council's "lack of cooperation" regarding a D-3 program, "must be appealing La Crosse's lead to restructuring," (United Council) and the rejection of equal representation, as reasons for pulling out of U.C.

United Council has set up a coordinating committee to look into restructuring of the office and monthly meetings. United Council will be having monthly meetings with only two members of a department attending. The council will move to a six or seven member meetings that are expected now. This proposal of a coordinating committee of members of each member campus and that campus' U.C. Executive Committee will be asking for quarterly meetings for the other departments.

U.C. is also planning to maintain the participation of the delegates. The delegates in the meetings in the United Council office in Madison were "real disappointments," Regnier said.

There will be a referendum held at La Crosse in April for the students to vote on whether they should be members of United Council or not. It does not look likely that the vote from the United Council office will be going to La Crosse to lobby the students, as was originally planned. They most likely will wait until there is new leadership on the campus before they try to bring them back.

United Council will receive some good news too; earlier this month, the 13 Center schools passed a joint referendum to join U.C.

The UW Centers have approximately 10,000 students; with the exception of La Crosse, United Council will represent an estimated 140,000 students around the state.

"Through a larger geography, the United Council will be able to more effectively lobby the State Legislature on behalf of all the students it represents," Scott Dacek, president of United Council, said in a statement released by the United Council office.

The Center schools will have senior representation on the board, which will be selected from their Student Government Council. The student representatives will also be charged the mandatory 50 cent refundable fee.

Student-operated store

by Noel Rademaki

News Editor

Fashion merchandising majors on campus took a step into the business world with the opening of the "Creative Collections" store. This being the second annual store, the students have planned, coordinated, and organized the store for their experiences in the retail field.

The fashion merchandising students started the project seven weeks ago. The major goal of the project is to conduct a study on promotion and background work, which included recruiting vendors for participating in the store.

Greg Jagodzinski, a senior in fashion merchandising, is the director of the store. Jagodzinski and eight other fashion merchandising majors are responsible for all the transactions and records involved in the store.

The coordinator for the store is Professor Robyn Morin, who assisted and advised the students.

The class received its merchandise from vendors around the area. The types of products which are located in the store are basically handmade articles. The price of the merchandise ranges from $1 to $100. The store is open for 11 days and closes March 20.

Professor Morin expressed the importance of the store to the university and the community. "I think one very unique aspect that comes out of the shop is to blend the university and the community. Because we are dealing with the community people, it will help them promote their talents. It gives them more of an idea what the university is like."

Professor Morin foresees the continuation of the store in the upcoming years: "If the department seems it important, they'll keep it going. I think it has stressed the importance of the students' participation in the students' business. It has been effective for the university, "gaining the entrepreneurship skills through the process of running a store, " she said.

The store is located in room 107 of the College of Professional Studies Building, and on March 20-21, there will be a special event which entails a $10 gift certificate awarded to the person who guesses how many jelly beans are in a jar.

College Costs are Going Up, But So Is the Army College Fund

Tuition, books, lab fees, college living expenses—all seem to be climbing relentlessly. Well, here's some good news from the Army. Today's Army College Fund is climbing too. You can now accumulate over $25,000 for college, if you qualify.

What's more, you'll study, learn and become proficient in a useful skill. It could be a skill with so wide an application in both military and civilian life that it might help you decide what to take in college.

If you've determined to go on college, but you don't know where the money is coming from, pick up an Army College Fund booklet from your local recruiter. It offers several options you'll want to investigate.

Stop by or call: SFC WALTER BLANCHARD
1717 FOURTH AVENUE
STEVEN POINT 344-2358

ARMY
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
Tenth Annual Rites of Writing scheduled

Spring is just around the corner and once again it's time for the University of Wisconsin- Milwaukee's annual conference of writing. The conference will be held from March 28-28 and will involve a host of outstanding writers who will speak on topics ranging from feature writing and poetry writing to cultural literacy and songwriting.

This is UWM's tenth annual Rites of Writing, which began in 1976 and is coordinated by the English Department and the University Laboratory School's Program. The conference director, former Writing Lab director Mary K. Croft, created the "Rites" as a spring celebration of writers and writing. Since that time hundreds of novelists, poets, business writers, students and teachers have attended the spring symposium to talk, listen, and learn with others about the art and craft of writing. Some famous writers who were featured in past sessions include: Denise Levertov, Barry Potrykus, Donald Murray, Myra Cohn Livingston, Barry Lopen, and Stuart Dyk.

This year's main speakers are: Donald Hall, poet, critic, and editor, and Stuart Dyk. Donald Buehner's short story writer and teacher of writing at the University of Wisconsin/Milwaukee. Ron Leys, Milwaukee Journal outdoor editor, Tom Pease, modern-day troubadour and songwriter; Mark Wagner, story-teller; and John and Tilby Wur- rock, writing teachers and educational writers from the University of Wisconsin.

In addition to these guest speakers there will also be two panel discussions at the symposium. The first panel will speak on "The Nature of the Historian" and will include UWM English professors Lee Barrene and Dan Murray. The second panel will discuss "Aids and the First Step: The Little Brown" and will be moderated by Kenneth George.

Tilby Wurrock will speak on "A Novel as a Source of Knowledge" and will discuss the importance of reading for the improvement of society. The third panel will speak on "The Writer and the World," and will include the distinguished novelists such as W.S. Lemon television news anchor Kathleen "Kathy" Brown.

Some additional information on guest speakers and their topics:

Donald Hall is a poet, antholo- gist, editor, critic, and children's book author. He has published over twenty-five books, including seven volumes of poetry, Remembering Poets (biogra- phy and reminiscence). The One Cart Man (children's book), Writing Well (textbook), and Fat&k Playing Catch With Ses (sports essays). For many years a professor of English at the University of Michigan, he now writes full-time at his New Hampshire farm. Considered to be America's finest reader of poems, Mr. Hall will give a poetry reading and will speak on "The Poem's Body."

Susan Enghberg's short stories have been published widely in such magazines as the Kyoto Review, Prairie Schooner, Iowa Review, and elsewhere. Her collection of short stories, Faster, was published in 1985 by the University of Illinois Press, and her second collection, A Stay by the River, will be published by Viking in 1985. Ms. Enghberg will read from that collection and talk about "Writing and Living: Some Thoughts From a Fiction Reader."

Ron Leys joined the staff of the Milwaukee Journal in 1989 and will include UWM English professors Lee Barrene and Dan Murray. The second panel will discuss "Writing in the Real World." This group will be composed of distinguished novelists such as W.S. Lemon television news anchor Kathleen "Kathy" Brown.

As part of the conference, the University's Writing Program will present an essay contest to be held in conjunction with the conference. The first place winner will receive a $500 prize and will be featured in a special issue of the University's Writing Program newsletter. The essay contest will be held in conjunction with the conference.

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1. A prearranged expense paid trip to Daytona Beach, Florida. Arrangements include: Transportation and lodging in Daytona the evening of the 28th. Flights from Central Florida Airport to Daytona Beach Florida. Transfers to and from airport. Lodging for seven days and six nights at the best deals. Special room reservations. $200.00 will be given to the winning couple for spending on themselves. Transportation from Miami to airport. Flights from Daytona Beach, Florida, to Central Florida Airport on the 28th of April.

Rules:
1. No arrangements expense paid trip to Daytona Beach, Florida. Arrangements include: Transportation and lodging in Miami the evening of the 28th. Flights from Central Florida Airport to Daytona Beach Florida. Transfers to and from airport. Lodging for seven days and six nights at the best deals. Special room reservations. $200.00 will be given to the winning couple for spending on themselves. Transportation from Miami to airport. Flights from Daytona Beach, Florida, to Central Florida Airport on the 28th of April.
Greenwood says, "I.O.U." to his fans everywhere

by Amy L. Schroeder
Features Editor

"It Ain't No Trick" that earned Lee Greenwood national recognition and honors as Country Music's Male Vocalist of the Year at Jenkins Theatre, Poppy is pure talent. It was the same talent that made Greenwood a smash hit with the fans when he performed a half hour Tuesday evening to hear.

Greenwood thanks an admirer before dedicating a song to his fans.

Make an escape to Dance Theatre '85

by Mary Ringstad
Special to the Pointer

Are you counting the days until spring break, just waiting to escape the boring daily routine? Start your break early; spend an evening of escape in Jenkins Theatre at Dance Theatre '85.

Dance Theatre '85 is a medley of dance pieces, featuring the works of dance instructors, Linda Caldwell and Karen Studd and the students of the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh dance department. The show runs March 22, 23, 24, 25, 27 and 28 at 8 p.m., except March 27 when it is at 3 p.m. (COPA); curtain time is 8 p.m.

Ten pieces will be performed, each representing a different style of dance. The concert opera with Moore's "Dvorak Dance." This number, described as "classy comic," is balletic, airy and lyrical. Costumes designed by Carrie Christian add to the colorfulness of this selection." "Menagerie Parades," choreographed by Gingras, is based on a Poul Cieg painting and will be accompanied by the "UW-Harries Band," consisting of Robert and Andew Rosen on clarinet and percussion. This light-hearted imagery of fantasy animals will bring the stars dance faculty members Gingras, Caldwell and Soltau.

Caldwell's "Romantic Gentility" will follow on the program. This experimental modern piece combines live vocals with a tape collage of music by 19th century composer Richard Wagner and the shrill sound of a Fad Gadget. UWSP senior Steven Senski directs the live vocals.

John Milius' Aladdin's Lamp will enter the spotlight as they perform the humorous and dance from "Le Coeur." This duel, re-staged by Moore, is one of the most popular in the classic repertoire.

Neon constructions by local artist Carol E. Foust will top the neon two Caldwell creations. "Aerobic Choirs," an abstract piece dealing with contemporary choreographer Stuart as "the not ourselves which is in us and all around us." "Dactyl Histoxy Blakkar and Sathi Pillai will present a classical East Indian dance in authentic costume. Both students are classically trained, professional Indian dancers. Their duet will not contrast greatly with the Western dance performed throughout the concert.

Greenwood and his "Yachty Sax."
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Dick, Terry and Mike: Three special Pointers

Dick Bennett

For Dick Bennett, coaching has almost become a way of life. He has spent 26 of his 41 years coaching basketball at either the high school or college level. During this span, he has even himself as a successful coach at both levels.

At a young age, Bennett took over two of his four Old Abe teams to the state tournament. While at Point, he has been able to win four WSU championship titles. In fact, the past four years, along with taking the Pointers to the NAIA National Tournament the last three years and twice in Division III, such as this, Bennett has been able to write his successes.

He has received coaching honors at the conference, district, and national levels. Although the award has his name on it, he believes that a coaching award involves much more than one man.

"Coaching awards are team awards," he says, "and even the one award that indicates your team has done something, it's a coaching award, because the coach don't give them unless your team does. It's General, but during the season, they give them if your team looks like it's well-coached, so I really consider a coaching award as the ultimate in team awards."

Bennett said that it is a special feeling for a coach to receive one of these awards, but adds the feeling was even more so when you receive the NAIA National Coach of the Year Award.

"The national coaching award was a thrill when I consider all the other things I have come in the NAIA. That is just simply putting the icing on what was already a great feeling."

Bennett's mention of the 1988-89 season immediately brings a smile to his face. He attributes that getting his team to the national final was probably the highlight of his years at Point. However, he does state that each year at Point has been a building block leading to that national final.

It started in 1979-80 when the Pointers posted their first winning season under Bennett. In the following years, they found themselves in the WSUIC playoffs, followed by clinching a piece of the WSUIC title in 1981-82, and then heading to the national tournament in 1982-83 for the first time. And of course, 1982-83 found the Pointers as national runner-up in the NAIA.

Over these years, Bennett has seen several players come and go. This year is no exception. The NAIA District 14 final saw Mike Janse and Terry Porter play their last game in Quaint Fieldhouse as Pointers. Bennett said the lack of quality players is something he had adjusted to in his 20 years of coaching.

"After you've coached so long, you go through this quite a bit. Admittedly, Terry and Mike have been with me through four very special years, so in that way they will always hold a significant spot in my memory. I think there comes a time when things must end and new beginnings must occur, and for Mike and Terry, that time has come and they must move on to bigger and better things."

Bennett added, "I'm going to miss them as players, but I don't have to say it's over for my relationship with them, because I will have a relationship with them for the rest of our lives; in fact I think we will probably end up getting closer. Most of the time I get closer to my players after they're gone, because there's always a coach-player distance. I have learned in the 20 years I've coached that those kids who are gone never forget you or leave your memories when you're gone, and when they come back, there's a bond that will always exist, and you deal with them as fellow human beings, as equals, and that player-coach relationship doesn't stand in the way anymore."

But, although basketball is his main interest, there are many other things Dick Bennett enjoys.

Terry Porter

Let's start out with a quick game of word association. Ready, here goes..... Pointer basketball.

Chances are you blurted out the name Terry Porter. That's because over Porter's four years at UW-ST, his name has been synonymous with Pointer basketball. During his career as a Pointer, Porter has raised the level to a group of awards and honors, the amount of which are rarely seen in Division III quarters.

Among these awards are NAIA All-American, 83-84; first team NAIA District 14, 83-84; MVP 83-84 NAIA National Tournament; and selection to the U.S. Olympic Basketball Trials. The list goes on, but Porter feels these honors and the media coverage he has received have also changed Terry Porter the person.

"I took all the recognition and I'm still steady and I think humble," Porter stated. "I was just able to take all that and realize I had been awarded all those honors and just stay humble."

Humble is just the word you would use to describe Porter. When you try to interview Porter, you get vibes from him that say, "All this bother for me?" Another hint of this is the fact that Porter still values the very simple things in life.

"My family is close, and the things I like and believe in are really important to me. Of course, playing basketball and getting my education are very important to me also."

And when basketball entered the picture for Porter, he found his life very divided. His commitment to basketball has meant spending a great deal of time away from his family. But he says this is one thing he will try to make up for when the season is over.

"There just isn't enough time to see them much right now, but they will be a priority as soon as the season is over."

But, until that final game is in the books, Porter admits that spare time is one luxury he doesn't have a great deal of. He says he spends a lot of time away from the court.

"I really don't have that much free time."

Cont. p. 15

Mike Janse

When you begin to sum up Mike Janse's role for the UW-Stevens Point basketball team, two words that would do the best job are: consistent contribution.

Janse, a senior co-captain for the Pointers, is not a star player, but his contributions are easily visible when you look at overall Pointers statistics.

With Janse in the starting lineup during the 1982-84 and 1984-85 seasons, the Pointers have compiled a 33-9 record. In his entire four-year career as a Pointer, the team record is 105-19.

For Janse, a River Falls native, the roots in basketball go way back to his childhood.

He credits his father for first generating his interest in the game.

"He had been a high school basketball coach when I was 3 or 4 years old, so..."

I'd go to the gym and watch his practices, and that's basically where it started."

Janse continued by saying his father was also inspirational in other ways.

"He gave me a lot of encouragement and he was probably the person that got me going in sports in general."

This encouragement continued through high school, but when it came time for colleges, he had a tough decision to make. Having UW-River Falls in his own back yard, that would have been the obvious choice, but he said he was always impressed when Stevens Point came to town. He felt the deciding factor was when he spent some time in Point during his senior year.

"I'd been up here to a camp the previous year, and I really enjoyed a lot of the players and I had a chance to meet and talk to some of them. I was just impressed with the total program."

Because of his decision, Janse admits to having special feelings when the Pointers now return to River Falls.

"When I go home it's a special feeling because there's a lot of my high school friends there at the game, and my high school coach is at some of those games. It gives me a chance to get home and visit with my family a little bit, too."

However, Janse's career as a pointer has been anything but smooth sailing. In his first year at Point, an injury forced him to red-shirt the 1984-85 season. His next two seasons gave him more playing time, but it was not until the 1985-86 season that he broke into the starting lineup. Then, when things were looking good this year, injury struck again.

Cont. p. 15
Pointers suffer second round knockout

by Alan Lemke

In with spring now in full swing, the attention of Pointer sports fans is focused on the #4-3 conference opener, which is coming up on March 8 at UWSP. We will see if the Pointers can pull off a great comeback.

The Pointers' first game of the season was against the University of Wisconsin-Oshkosh. The team fell 82-74, but the Pointers played well and showed signs of improvement.

Despite the loss, the Pointers showed that they are capable of competing with top-tier conference opponents. With the conference schedule looming, the team will need to continue to improve if they hope to make a run in the postseason.

The Pointers are still looking to fill the gap left by the graduating seniors, and the team will need to rely on its experienced leaders to guide the younger players.

With the season in full swing, the Pointers will be looking to solidify their place in the conference standings and have a shot at a conference title.

The Pointers will need to improve their defense and increase their scoring efficiency if they hope to compete with the conference's top teams.

The Pointers will face a tough schedule over the next few weeks, but they should be well-prepared to take on the challenge.

The Pointers will need to stay focused and work hard if they hope to have a successful season.

The Pointers will need to continue to develop their offense and defense if they hope to compete with the conference's best teams.

The Pointers will need to stay healthy and avoid injuries if they hope to have a successful season.

The Pointers will need to maintain their focus and stay positive if they hope to have a successful season.
Bennef, cont.
when he does find time away from the court. Many of them are much slower paced than basketball, and this is the way he likes to spend his free time.

"In the off-season I enjoy golfing, which I was able to do a lot in college, and fishing. I think in the future I'm going to lean more to the golfing, I really like to use that as a little time away from the court. I also enjoy reading." Bennett added, "I enjoy studying about my faith. I think perhaps the greatest thing that has happened to me in Stevens Point is that there have been a number of people who have helped me grow as a Christian. That fact is far more significant to me than anything that has happened in basketball."

However, Bennett admits it is hard to totally cut himself off from the basketball court. "These are the things I do when I'm away from the court. I'm never that far away from the court and anybody who's a basketball fan can always call me a basketball coach."

And, just as you can count on weather reports in December, you can also count on something else concerning Bennett. That is the rumors. Each year he is supposed to go to another school and leave Point behind, but so far this has not happened. Bennett admits this is a possibility that always exists. He cites this year as being especially important in the decision he may have to make.

"When the season is over, I’ll be making some decisions. For many reasons this may be the most important year, because the decision then I make will have a more permanent impact on my life. Last year was simply not a year I could have a decision about anything because I felt an obligation to some of the players and people here. But this year is a very important time for me to evaluate and do the best thing for me and my family."

Bennett concluded, "I can’t honestly say I’m going to another school; I can’t honestly say I’m leaving."

Whether he stays or goes, Bennett has said that his intention to coach somewhere until he retires if this is possible, but he notes that this may not be the case. If he had to make a prediction about his future, he said, "I hope to be coaching, but there are many days when I feel I might not be as suited for coaching as others think I am. Five years from now, it’s possible that I won’t be coaching, although believe it or not, it’s my fervent hope and prayer that I am. I would like to coach until I retire, but sometimes the strain is too great."

The strain of coaching that Bennett talks about is easily seen in the games. Bennett leaves the floor, he is as tired mentally as his players are physically. It is something he has tried to teach himself to prepare for.

"I think you’ll find that emotional strain is every bit as debilitating as physical strain, and most of the time more debilitating. So I find it is really necessary to get away before a game, to be quiet and relaxed. There’s a particular expression I use and I worry with me at all times which is, ‘in quietness and confidence is strength’ taken from the book of Isaiah. Before a game I am, so Mellow and laid back that I’m trying to collect myself in that way so I am strong when the game begins."

But, despite the changeover of players and the strain of the game, in light of all the attention and coaching awards, Bennett feels his years at Point will always hold a very special place in his memories.

"The years here have been the greatest years of my life. I love the people of Stevens Point. I love the university. I love the players who have played for me, and I have given as much as I can out of respect for them. I feel I’ve been treated so well that it has motivated me to continue striving, and I have relatively few negative experiences."

As Bennett sat back in his chair and smiled he concluded, "It’s just been a magnificent experience, is all I can say."

Porter, cont.
"I’m not sure what I’ll have that much time for that stuff. Between studying and basketball I can’t do too much, but I like to just relax at home and watch a little T.V."

And when Porter is studying, it is for his future. The communication major at UWSP. He plans on a career in radio or T.V. after graduation in December, but quickly notes that a shot at professional basketball will be his first goal. When asked just how long he would pursue an NBA career, Porter said with a grin, "As long as I could."

"I guess, really don’t know right now. All I can do is take the years as they come along and whatever happens, happens."

Although he looks ahead to a pro career, he said he still has many strong feelings and memories about his career at Point. Porter said probably the most positive thing that has happened to him while at Stevens Point is his association with Coach Bennett. He said basketball isn’t the only thing he has learned from Bennett.

"I think overall, the most important thing that he tried to stress is just being a good person overall, trying to be fair with everybody and giving everybody a fair shake."

Porter now realizes that his days as a Pointer are numbered. He will leave behind the intense practice routines, the camaraderie of his teammates, and the constant attention from the press. Still, Porter says these have been four of the best years of his life.

Janse, cont.
A hairline stress fracture of the ankle put Janse on the bench for better than a month. But determination and hard work brought him back to action sooner than expected. Janse touched on what helped to bring him back.

"I just had the attitude that I was going to contribute in any way I could. During the injury I really didn’t know what was going to happen as far as if it would heal or if I would be able to play again this year. Janse continued, "Once I did find out that it was healing, I was relieved in the fact that I would have another chance to contribute."

And his contributions helped the Pointers to win another WSC title, a feat they have accomplished each year Janse has played.

"This last one stands out as being the one that we’ll always remember, because it’s come after a long and difficult season, and after four years that’s quite an accomplishment."

When Janse looks back over his four years at Point, he does pick out certain times that do stand out. "Up to this point, I think it was last year down at Kansas City. It was just an incredible feeling to be a part of." Janse added. "But, hopefully these next couple weeks will be a bigger highlight."

While reflecting over his playing career at Point, he did try to look at the whole experience, in the light that it is drawing to a close.

"It feels like a part of my career is leaving me, because it’s been such a commitment and such a positive experience since I’ve been here. Now that it’s ending, to have that no longer a part of my everyday life, I think it’s going to be a challenge to adjust not having that commitment each day."

The new commitment Janse will make will take place when he enters the work force after graduating this May. He hopes to find a position in sales or marketing with a good solid company, preferably in the Twin Cities area. Wherever he finds it though, one thing is for certain: if he shows that same intensity in a job that he did on the basketball court, he’s certainly to be a success.

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Eco-Briefs

Research to be Done on Brule

Brule—DNRF biologists are designing a long-term re- search plan for the 48-mile Brule River, where anglers say fish populations have declined over the past 10 to 15 years. The river, located in Wisconsin's northern forests, is home to the longest and most famous trout stream in the state.

The program got off the ground in 1983 when a task force of DNRF personnel and representatives from local sportmen's clubs concluded that the Brule trout population was in need of a comprehensive research project to determine the cause of the decline. Federal funding for a pilot study brought researchers together with fish managers to start the development of the long-term research plan.

Robert DalBo, research biologist in charge of the pilot study, says fish managers on the river need basic information on numbers before they can arrive at conclusions as to what is causing the decline. Such quantitative data is the basis for the plan.

DalBo, who reviews the literature on similar cases, says the Brule system could have only one reason for the decline— overfishing by anglers. The Brule River, he says, has the potential to be a highly productive stream for trout but it is not being fished properly.

DalBo believes that the primary cause is overfishing and that the number of fish needed for a successful future can be determined through a carefully designed research program. DalBo says that if a study is done on the river, it will have to be a comprehensive study, not just a study on trout population, but a study of all fish species in the river.


don't expect to see an eagle soaring across the sky anytime soon. Unfortunately, our efforts to save this majestic bird are not yielding the results we hoped for.

The Brule River is not the only stream in Wisconsin with declining fish populations. The St. Croix River, for example, has experienced a similar decline in recent years. The reasons for the decline are complex and multifaceted, involving both natural and human factors.

One of the key factors contributing to the decline on the Brule River is habitat destruction. The river has been altered for human use, including the construction of dams, roads, and other infrastructure, which has fragmented the river's natural course and disrupted its ecosystem.

Another major factor is the overharvesting of fish populations by anglers. The Brule River has a long history of overfishing, with anglers often catching more fish than the river can sustain. This has led to a decline in fish populations and a loss of diversity in the river's fish communities.

Climate change is also a significant factor. Warmer temperatures and changes in water flow patterns have led to shifts in the distribution and abundance of many fish species, including the iconic lake trout, which is a key species in the Brule River ecosystem.

Finally, non-native species, such as the zebra mussel, have also played a role in the decline of fish populations on the Brule River. These invasives can outcompete native species for resources, such as food and space, and alter the structure and function of the river's ecosystem.

To address these challenges, conservation efforts are needed on multiple fronts. These include habitat restoration, sustainable harvesting practices, and the prevention and management of invasives. By working together, we can restore the Brule River and other declining ecosystems, ensuring a healthy and vibrant future for Wisconsin's waters and the wildlife that depend on them.
Schmeecle's chorus of wetland singers begins

by Kathleen Harris
Staff Reporter

Spring brings a buzz to the pond's frozen whiteness. It crackled like a mirror. As morning melted to afternoon, splintered ice fragments slipped under open water. The water re- reflected blue from a March sky.

Later, hoarse voices began to call. Near cattail stands at the pond's edge wood frogs heralded the arrival of spring with quack-like singing. They sounded like a chorus of ducks, becoming noisier with each warming day.

Wood frogs orchestrate an early return to wetlands. These "black-masked" singers may hop into water at temperatures of just 40 degrees F. The chorus is a male one, as are all frog choruses to follow. Only male frogs sing for mates.

For frogs life lies in water. As amphibians, they need it to reproduce. The water that pro- duced their chirping eggs though, harbors easy death. Of the 4000 eggs laid by a common frog, a mere dozen may make it through to the tadpole stage. They sur- vive dozens of predators and diseases.

Water may hold dangers of amphibian extinctions, especially in wetland areas. The destruction of wetlands and coastal areas has been significant. According to the University of New Hampshire's Wetland Classification System, 1.3 million acres of wetlands were lost between 1964 and 1983. The loss of these wetlands has directly caused a decline in amphibian populations.

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The water by Kathleen Harris
Staff Reporter

Spring brings a buzz to the pond's frozen whiteness. It crackled like a mirror. As morning melted to afternoon, splintered ice fragments slipped under open water. The water re- reflected blue from a March sky.

Later, hoarse voices began to call. Near cattail stands at the pond's edge wood frogs heralded the arrival of spring with quack-like singing. They sounded like a chorus of ducks, becoming noisier with each warming day.

Wood frogs orchestrate an early return to wetlands. These "black-masked" singers may hop into water at temperatures of just 40 degrees F. The chorus is a male one, as are all frog choruses to follow. Only male frogs sing for mates.

For frogs life lies in water. As amphibians, they need it to reproduce. The water that pro- duced their chirping eggs though, harbors easy death. Of the 4000 eggs laid by a common frog, a mere dozen may make it through to the tadpole stage. They survive dozens of predators and diseases.

Water may hold dangers of amphibian extinctions, especially in wetland areas. The destruction of wetlands and coastal areas has been significant. According to the University of New Hampshire's Wetland Classification System, 1.3 million acres of wetlands were lost between 1964 and 1983. The loss of these wetlands has directly caused a decline in amphibian populations.

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Dinners include:
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ALDO'S SALAD
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Made with cheese, lettuce, shrimp, olives, pepperoni, Canadian bacon, green peppers and Onions.

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2.60 ALDO'S SALAD
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HAMBURGER
1.20 1.25
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1.50 1.50
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1.80 1.80
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1.95 1.95
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1.95 1.95
CANADIAN BACON
1.60 1.60
VEAL
1.75 1.75

BUCKETS TO-GO
CHICKEN Just French Fries, Rolls, Cole Slaw
4 Piece
.62 .65 .70
12 Piece
.85 .89 .95
16 Piece
1.05 1.09 1.15
20 Piece
1.25 1.29 1.35
FISH Just French Fries, Rolls, Cole Slaw
9 Piece
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12 Piece
.92 .95 .95
15 Piece
1.12 1.15 1.15
18 Piece
1.32 1.35 1.35

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Pick Up Or Delivered
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Greenwood, cont.

It's America after the tragedies of the Korean airliner crash and in memory of the American Ma-
rine, who were killed in Lebanon.

Greenwood, who now makes his home in Tennessee, lives with his third wife, Melanie, and four children (three by previous marriage). Being on the road 250 days out of the year doesn't leave him much time for a fami-
ly but, "We're all very career-oriented," he says. "My wife travels as a choreographer for the Nashville Network and my children are all starting their careers, too. I guess you key to our togetherness is that the time we do spend together is always quality time," he added.

Greenwood said "he really enjoys being on stage because it makes people happy," and "I enjoy making people happy.

The band left following the show for Chicago. They have 90 more concert dates before complet-
ing this year's tour.

Minerals, cont.

istent to high temperatures and is ideal as shields on missile and satellites.

Friedrich has had some close calls in his prospecting. He came closest to death while inves-
tigating an 84-foot deep shaft used in the early 1900s in a gra
dite mining operation near Junction City. While being pulled to the opening, he waved to his friend who was making a movie of the operation. In the pro-
cess, a cable slipped and he nearly dropped to the bottom.

In recent months, he has been joined in his explorations by Dr. Robert Riffelman of Stevens Point. If his exhibit on campus piques the interest of serious students, he'd consider more partners.

Writing, cont.

widely on writing centers, teach-
ing writing, and writing across the curriculum. Ms. Warmock
will present "Writing as Critical Action," "Motives for Rethink-
ing," and with Mr. Warmock, "What's New in Writing Across the Curriculum?" a special ses-
sion for UWSP Writing Empha-
sis faculty and students.

The Exiles will begin at 9:00 a.m. on March 30 with a mara-
ton reading of Joseph Heller's Catch 22 and will end on March 31 with a reading by Barnes Street writers. On Wednesday,

March 27 in the afternoon, there will be an autograph session and infor-
mal gathering for speakers and audience alike.

The Exiles is an alternative educational experience for UWSP students and is free of charge. For additional informa-
tion, contact the Writing Lab (341-2120).

Prairie, cont.

Society, over 11,000 acres of prairie lands have been set aside in Soledad State Parks spe-
cifically for prairie chickens. The Society, which has been in existence for over 20 years, has been instrumental in saving the last extant Wisconsin prairie
chicken booming grounds.

Anyone interested in witness-
ing the prairie chicken court-
ship display first-hand, can make reservations by stopping by Room 302 of the CNR. The blinds can be reserved from April 8th through April 30th.
Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 21, 22 & 23
For your vacation pleasure, RHA is presenting the video Spring Break featuring sun, sand, sex, and surf. Several shows will be given in the new student center: the basement and the third floor. If you haven’t seen the movie before, see it now. You have seen it before, you’ll want to see it again. Shows are at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the PBR.

Monday and Tuesday, March 25 & 26
For your vacation pleasure, RHA is presenting the video Spring Break featuring sun, sand, sex, and surf. Several shows will be in the new student center: the basement and the third floor. If you haven’t seen the movie before, see it now. You have seen it before, you’ll want to see it again. Shows are at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the PBR.

Sunday and Monday, March 34 & 35
UAB continues to tantalize audiences with their musical numbers by presenting Tommy, a rock opera. The show is set to David Bowie’s “The Wall,” by “Tribute” Rex Reed as “A dazzling spectacle.” Tommy is a must for every music lover. Shows are at 7 and 9:15 in the PBR.

Paul at 344-491 or 341-280, after 5
For RENT: Four guys needed to rent a house at 1464 Clark St. for the next year. Upstairs full at 2000 Stanley. $600 per semester. Utilities are for great friends, good times, and more. Call 341-3704.

For RENT: One bedroom sublet for summer with option to sign fall lease. Apartment is clean, quiet. Landlords are great. Call 341-6477. Rent negotiable for summer.

For RENT: Spacious, furnished five-bedroom unit near campus. Just $250 a month and use six days possible. Call 346-3001, evenings.

For RENT: Two or three males (non-smokers preferred) to share house. One block from campus near second semester. Call Darrell at 332-4651.

For RENT: Female roommate. 1980-46 school year. Would have own room. House is fully furnished. Large kitchen, bathroom and living room. Includes washer, dryer and gas. Call 341-6105.

"Dearly Beloved: We are gathered here today to get through this thing called life. It's an electric word, 'life.' It means forever and that's a mighty long time. . . ." Let's Go Crazy this weekend as UAB kicks off a weekend of movie marathons with Prince's Purple Rain. Prince plays a young musician, The Kid, struggling to make it on the Minneapolis rock club circuit. The excitement is Morris Day and The Time, and of course, all your favorite Prince tunes from the great Rain soundtrack! If you haven’t seen the movie before, see it now. If you have seen it before, you’ll want to see it again. Shows are at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the PBR.


For RENT: One roommate needed to rent a house at 1346 Clark St. for the next year. Upstairs full at 2000 Stanley. $600 per semester. Utilities are for great friends, good times, and more. Call 341-3704.

For RENT: Summer sublet. One of two people. Halfway between campus and downtown. Doug or Joel, 332-1154.

For RENT: One female needed to sublet with summer option to sign fall lease. Apartment is clean, quiet. Landlords are great. Call 341-6477. Rent negotiable for summer.

For RENT: Spacious, furnished five-bedroom unit near campus. Just $250 a month and use six days possible. Call 346-3001, evenings.

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