

volume 28, no. 22

february 21,
1985

the pointer



Contents

Vol. 28 No. 22

Spring Break trips — what are the alternatives?	p. 8
Bread for the World — call to action on the African crisis.....	p. 9
UWSP programs — overseas travel	p. 3
Pointer poll	p. 3
Travel Agencies — What do they involve?.....	p. 8
CNR Calendar	p. 12
Excerpts from the '84 Hunting Log	p. 12
Sportsmen pay lion's share	p. 13
Steel Shot update	p. 11
New telephone system	p. 6
Student rep for UW-Regents	p. 5
SGA senate meeting	p. 6
UWSP Young Dem's hold state convention ..	p. 6
Dogfish 2nd at WSUC meet	p. 14
Icers finish season on losing note	p. 15
Thinclads run at Oshkosh	p. 16
Pointers take WSUC lead	p. 14
Angelfish finish second at conference	p. 15
Lady cagers beat River Falls	p. 15
Outdoor sportsman	p. 16

Feb. 21, 1985



the pointer STAFF

EDITOR:
Melissa A. Gross

NEWS EDITORS:
Noel Radomski
Al P. Wong

FEATURES:
Amy Schroeder

SPORTS:
Alan L. Lemke

ENVIRONMENT:
Christopher Dorsey

GRAPHICS:
Kristen A. Schell

ADVERTISING:
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Jeff Wilson

OFFICE MANAGER:
Elaine Yun-lin Voo

COPY EDITOR:
Max Lakritz

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Dan Houlihan

SENIOR EDITOR:
Tamas Houlihan

PHOTOGRAPHERS:
Greg Peterson
Assistants:
Mike Grorich
Pete Schanock
Scott Jordan
Fred Hohensee

CONTRIBUTORS:
Michael (Grunt) Gronert
Kent Walstrom
Scot Moser
Lori Hernke
Nanette Cable
Cyle Brueggeman
Robert Taylor
Eric Post
Kevin Kamradt
Mary Beth Strauss
Ron Ankle
Jim Burns
Kathleen Harris
Tom Raymond
Ken Gronski
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viewpoints

More on minorities and the GPU

Beginning two weeks ago with a letter to the editor, the funding of the Gay People's Union was discussed. It was questioned as to whether or not the Gay People's Union, which consists of 12 paid members, should be allocated the amount of money requested from the Student Government Association. Still others questioned whether the Gay People's Union deserved funding at all.

The Gay People's Union's 1985-1986 budget request should not be questioned any more than any other university organization's request. It is part of Student Government's function to scrutinize budget requests from all campus organizations and to base the final allocation on the amount of money required for the organization to make a contribution to UWSP; not on the size of the organization's membership.

Like other minority groups, the GPU serves a needed function and is a legitimate recipient of Student Government funding. As it states in its constitution, the Gay People's Union attempts to "Provide support for lesbian women and homosexual men in Stevens Point and to act as an educating body to provide greater awareness about the gay issues to ourselves and to members of the university and community at large." The need for minority organizations such as this one becomes more apparent in light of society's misconceptions and discriminating acts.

Plans are being made to form counterpart organizations to the Gay People's Union. Such organizations feel their formation is necessary on the basis of equality. But while claiming to be necessary, these organizations have an implicit discriminatory purpose. The aim of these potential organizations is not as much equality as it is a retaliation against a group whose purpose is misunderstood and feared.

Is there a real need for heterosexual organizations such as SPA (Straight People's Alliance), HOTEL (Heterosexuals Organized To Experience Life) or SPU (Straight People's Union)? In addition to a lack of mer-

it, such blatantly prejudicial groups are mocking the purpose of minority organizations as a whole.

It is quite easy for majority group members to express opinions and values which parallel existing societal norms. But the need to organize on behalf of such commonly held beliefs is unnecessary.

Do we need an organization providing for men's equality simply because there are organizations providing for women's equality? No. Our biological sex is today a basis for categorizing people and for providing segregated opportunities. Traditional sex role patterns impose restrictions and limitations on women, thereby making specialized interest groups necessary for the protection of their rights. The need is not nearly as pronounced for men.

A minority group consists of individuals who share specific characteristics which are different than those common to society. These differences often result in discrimination. Because of this, minority groups seek to promote a better understanding of their values and lifestyles in the hopes of achieving societal equality.

It is important to recognize minority groups in an effort to educate ourselves and bring about changes in society's thinking. The voice of the minority should not be drowned out by the self-righteous majority.

Equality cannot be obtained until it is given. The Gay People's Union was created in an attempt to balance the societal perspectives concerning sexual preference. The formation of a heterosexual organization is merely a plan of attack to overwhelm the minority, specifically the Gay People's Union.

Heterosexual organizations would give lip service to equality when in fact their formation would do nothing more than foster and maintain the inequality that already exists in favor of heterosexuality.

While the heterosexual organizations mentioned here have yet to apply for university recognition, we

Cont. p. 17

the pointer

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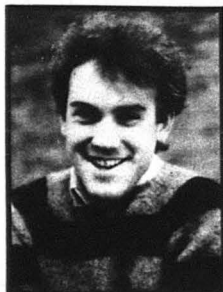
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pointer poll



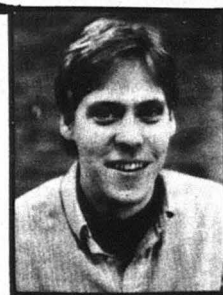
Sherry Hayes
Oxford, WI
Home Ec Ed
Senior
"The Bahamas because it's warm!"



Rob Taylor
Stevens Point
Business Administration
Senior
"London, England. The music is terrific, the dreary, drizzly weather suits my personality and because I like fish and chips."



Michelle Krueger
Stevens Point
Pre-Nursing
Sophomore
"I would go to Spain because my minor is Spanish and I've been having Spanish classes since I was in junior high."



Kevin Marzec
Milwaukee
Undeclared
Sophomore
"I'd go to Jamaica to visit the Rasta Farian."



Kelly Wranosky
Eagle River
Home Ec Ed
Senior
"I would go to Alaska because I love the snow and it's snowy almost all year round."

"If you could travel anywhere in the world, where would you go and why?"

Text by Melissa Gross, Photos by Greg Peterson



Melissa Browning
Madison, WI
Phy Ed
Sophomore
"Bahamas. Because I want to parasail."



Lori Stanki
Wisconsin Rapids, WI
Communications
Sophomore
"I'd go to the Bahamas because it's warm!"



Dan Eklund
Peshtigo, WI
Wildlife and Biology
Senior
"Northwest Territory's Canada. Because I like the wilderness, woods and I like the untameness."



Steve Mader
Burnsville, MN
Forestry
Senior
"Australia. My Dad's been there (he travels a lot), and of all the places he's been to he says it's the best place to go."



Brian Maupin
Minneapolis, MN
Business
Senior
"I'd go to Colorado so I could go skiing!"



Chris Cherek
Waukesha
Psychology
Senior
"Los Angeles. It's a hell of a lot warmer and has less snow than here!"



Mike "Butch" Butcher
Fox Point, WI
History
Sophomore
"I'd go to Ireland so I could see U2 in concert. I'd also like to go to Africa so I could see Jim Morrison!"



Sara Dadisman
Brookfield
Botany Graduate
Special
"I would go to Germany. My minor is German and I've been there twice before and I love it! I could see living there for five or 10 years easy."



Theresa Simonis
Rosholt
Communications
Sophomore
"Amsterdam. Because I have an uncle and his family living there."

mail

More from Peterson

In last week's Pointer a number of people came out of the closet and expressed their views on GPU funding. I'd like to state for the record that those statements which I have expressed are a reflection of my own convictions and not those of SGA. In my earlier letter, I stated that GPU will be asking for \$7000 this year from SGA. That figure was taken from GPU's 1984-85 projected funding request for the 85-86 term. My letter was submitted after GPU made their actual \$4617 request. My opposition to GPU funding at such potentially discriminating levels is based on several arguments. First of all, I view Gay Awareness as being a totally biased event which is totally self-serving for GPU. If GPU is really interested in making others aware of the Gay culture then they would make an effort to bring in speakers which oppose homosexuality. All students need to be informed of AIDS and the threat it poses to all of us. Also students should hear why members of the church oppose homosexuality and what the Bible says about it. Gay rights isn't a civil

rights issue, it's a morality and values question. GPU can't be compared to AIRO or other such groups. Our laws condone restrictions on Gay activity and rights. In many states, homosexual activity is against the law and sodomy is a civil offense. Oklahoma has just passed a far-reaching set of laws against homosexuality; however they are being challenged in the U.S. Supreme Court. Many believe Gay rights will be the biggest loser after the Court makes its ruling. These laws are the result of increased public awareness of homosexuality. Even in the military, homosexuals can be legally court martialed and receive dishonorable discharges for being admitted homosexuals etc. My point is that the laws are on the side of those who oppose Gay rights.

Even in the USSR, an atheistic society, homosexuality is punishable by commitment to a mental institution or prison. Today's society rejects homosexuality. Melissa Gross states that homosexuality has been around since the Greek empire yet she fails to mention how those same Greeks treated women. This is a controversial issue and a social problem which we need to deal

with. Perhaps a referendum on the question of funding Gay Awareness Week should be held. Or maybe it's time for a heterosexual group to ask for \$36,000 to bring in Jerry Falwell or Anita Bryant to speak. If we're going to educate people then let's give students the pro's and con's of an issue!

Jeff Peterson

C.L.A.S.H. posters

To the editor:

The purpose of this letter is to introduce students to a new organization called C.L.A.S.H. The letters C.L.A.S.H. stand for the Committee for the Love and Advancement of Secular Humanism. Our purpose is to encourage people to think independently. By this, we mean that we encourage people to reject any specific, prescribed doctrine that claims to be "truth," or tells you how to live your life. C.L.A.S.H. believes that each person is unique and that it is your right to have a unique view of life. C.L.A.S.H. does not claim to have the answers, that is not our purpose. Instead, we try to encourage people to ask questions; it is up to each person to find their own answers.

C.L.A.S.H. has attempted to keep the student body informed about the events we sponsor through the use of posted announcements in the U.C. and the academic buildings. But we are having problems. Someone is tearing down our posters. Apparently, whoever is doing this does not understand the purpose of C.L.A.S.H. We are a group that believes in independent thought. Please, don't tear down our posters; give other people a chance to discover who and what we are. Let them decide for themselves whether or not we have anything to offer them.

Ed Torpy
C.L.A.S.H.

Editorial criticized

To the editor:

"Equity not Morality ..." did not deserve to reach print. Any clear thinking person can see that society is itself a heterosexual club as well as racist, sexist and elitist. Funding a campus heterosexual organization would be absurd for they could do nothing that myth and media have not done already to indoctrinate people with the morality of oppression and injustice. SGA might as well sponsor a campus

Ku Klux Klan and College Nazi's to tie up all other resources and maintain the current level of hatred, fear and bigotry.

The Gay People's Union is a small attempt to gain the human rights of Gay people. Like the Wizard of Oz, the patriarchy "bestows" inherent dignity upon its selected ethnic groups and reduces human potential by camouflaging the inherent dignity and eroding the self-esteem of all other groups. GPU can be instrumental in helping students recognize their dignity, and develop their self esteem within a supportive community as free as possible from heterosexual garbage like that which litters The Pointer from time to time. GPU has barely started to correct the inequities gays face everywhere and continually.

The ultimate goal of GPU would be to disarm the semantic heterosexism of the term homosexual, so that it may not be used as a weapon against anyone. Many people cannot openly associate with GPU because the label homosexual can be used by the powers that be to manipulate and restrain them. For instance, people can lose their jobs; ROTC students risk their college funds and jeopardize their future position by affiliating with GPU. A homophobic student might not join the Student Art League for he doesn't want to be a sissy and is afraid that sissiness is gayness. Another student might not develop her interest in politics for fear of being pushy and bitchy, and she fears that this may be lesbianism. Students have been harassed and assaulted in our dorms due to a rumor of homosexuality. No one should have to risk security, ostracism or terrorism for mere innuendo. But everybody does regardless of their actual sexuality.

Sharon Wolfe
Outreach Coordinator
GPU

Letters to
the editor
should be
typed double-
spaced. Thanks!

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The decline of the undergraduate degree

'There is a public sense that standards are too low, that results are not what they used to be.'

by Al P. Wong
News Editor

There is "persuasive evidence" that college education in the United States has failed in many aspects, according to a report issued by a committee of the Association of American Colleges (AAC).

The committee puts much of the blame for the "educational failures" on faculty members.

Commenting on "the decline and devaluation of the undergraduate degree," the 19-member committee says: "Our report addresses the crisis in American education as it is revealed in the decay in the college course of study and in the role of college faculties in creating and nurturing that decay."

The report, entitled "Integrity in the College Curriculum: A Report to the Academic Community," is the third in recent months to bemoan the decline in the quality of undergraduate education in the United States. Last October, the National Institute of Education warned that there were "signals" pointing to the deterioration in the quality of undergraduate education. Then, last November, the National Endowment for the Humanities, under the chairmanship of William Bennett, issued a report calling for a restoration of vitality and coherence to undergraduate programs in the humanities.

At the heart of the problem, the AAC committee feels, is the decline of the undergraduate degree. "Evidence of decline and devaluation is everywhere," the committee contends. "The business community complains of difficulty in recruiting literate college graduates. Remedial programs, designed to compensate for lack of skill in using the English language, abound in the colleges and in the corporate world. Writing as an undergraduate experience, as an exploration of both communication and style, is widely neglected."

The root of the problem seems to stem from the college curriculum. "We have reached a point at which we are more confident about the length of a college education than its content and purpose," the committee says. "The undergraduate major—the subject, academic discipline, or vocational specialty in which a student concentrates—everywhere dominates, but the nature and degree of that concentration varies widely and irrationally from college to college."

Indeed, the major in most colleges is little more than a gathering of courses taken in one department, lacking structure and depth, as is often the case in the humanities and social sciences, or emphasizing content to the neglect of the essential style of inquiry on which the content is based, as is too frequently true in the natu-

ral and physical sciences."

According to the report, the college curriculum has gone astray. "It is no longer possible to be sure why a student should take a particular program of courses," the committee asserts. "Is the curriculum an invitation to philosophic and intellectual growth or a quick exposure to the skills of a particular vocation?"

The committee thinks that the impact of new knowledge and electives in the late 19th century has been severe. "The subsequent collapse of structure and control in the course of study has invited the intrusion of programs of ephemeral knowledge developed without concern for the criteria of self-discovery, critical thinking, and exploration of values that were for so long central to the baccalaureate years."

"The curriculum has given way to a marketplace philosophy: it is a supermarket where students are shoppers and professors are merchants of learning. Fads and fashions, the demands of popularity and success, enter where wisdom and experience should prevail. Does it make sense for a college to offer a thousand courses to a student who will only take 36?" the committee comments.

This marketplace philosophy displayed by American colleges has damaged the undergraduate education severely. "The institutional course requirements outside the major lack a rationale and cohesion or, even worse, are almost lacking altogether," the committee explains.

With the abandonment of structure by the colleges, structure in the schools also broke down. "The decline in requirements is contagious," the committee points out. "In the absence of system in national educational arrangements, articulation between secondary and higher education has been allowed to break down."

As a result of the decline of the undergraduate degree, there is widespread skepticism about the quality of higher education today. "There is a public sense that standards are too low, that results are not what they used to be," the committee says.

Central to the problem and the solution are the professors, according to the report. "The development that overwhelmed the old curriculum and changed the entire nature of higher education was the transformation of the professors from teachers concerned with the characters and minds of their students to professionals, scholars with Ph.D. degrees with an allegiance to academic disciplines stronger than their commitment to teaching or to the life of the institutions where they are employed."

For the first 200 years of

American higher education the curriculum was shaped by the authority of tradition, seldom challenged and easily accommodating both new learning and changing social conditions, the report says. "The authority of tradition was undermined in the 19th century... by the emerging professional academicians. The impact of their growing authority on the traditional course of study was immense: not only did many new disciplines and subjects find their way into the course of study but the concept of a wholly elective curriculum was advanced as an instrument for facilitating study of the new subjects. Faculty control over the curriculum became lodged in departments that developed into adept protectors and advocates of their interests, at the expense of institutional responsibility and curricular coherence."

In working for a return to quality college teaching, the committee advocates a review of the "distorted reward system that makes research a more important factor than teaching."

In calling for a return to coherence in the curriculum, the committee has proposed a minimum required program of study for all students consisting of "the intellectual, aesthetic, and philosophic experiences that should enter into the lives of men and women, engaged in baccalaureate education."

The program would include: Inquiry, abstract logical thinking, critical analysis: To reason well, to recognize when reason and evidence are not enough, to discover the legitimacy of intuition, to subject inert data to the probing analysis of the mind.

Literacy—writing, reading, speaking, listening: A bachelor's degree should mean that its holders can read, write and speak at levels of distinction and

have been given many opportunities to learn how.

Understanding numerical data: The interpretation of numerical data requires a sophisticated level of understanding. In a world of numbers, students should encounter concepts that permit a sophisticated response to arguments and positions which depend on numbers and statistics. Such concepts include degree of risk, scatter, uncertainty, orders of magnitude, rates of change, confidence levels and acceptability, and the interpretation of graphs as they are manifest of numbers.

Historical consciousness: The more refined our historical understanding, the better prepared we are to recognize complexity, ambiguity, and uncertainty as intractable conditions of human society. A consciousness of history allows us to impose some intellectual order on the disorder of random facts. It also helps to make the world comprehensible.

Science: A person who understands what science is recognizes that scientific concepts are created by acts of human intelligence and imagination; comprehends the distinction between observation and inference and between the occasional role of accidental discovery in scientific investigation and the deliberate strategy of forming and testing hypotheses; understands how theories are formed, tested, validated, and accorded provisional acceptance; and discriminates between conclusions that rest on unverified assertion and those that are developed from the application of scientific reasoning.

Values: Students must be equipped to be perceptive and wise critics of society, repositories of the values that make civilized and humane society possible. There is no place in the course of study where the capac-

ity to make informed and responsible moral choice cannot be appropriately nurtured.

Art: Appreciation and experience of the fine and performing arts are as essential as any other qualities appropriate to a civilized human being and a democratic society. The languages of art, music, architecture, drama, and dance open up new worlds of human endeavor and communication, of truth and of representation.

International and multicultural experiences: Any subjects, if presented liberally, will take students into a world beyond themselves, make them again and again outsiders, so that they may return and know themselves better. Colleges must create a curriculum in which the insights and understandings, the lives and aspirations of the distant and foreign, the different and neglected, are more widely comprehended by their graduates.

Study in depth: Depth requires sequential learning, building on blocks of knowledge that lead to more sophisticated understanding and encourage leaps of the imagination and efforts at synthesis.

With those suggestions, the committee urges college presidents and faculty members to take the lead in restoring coherence to the curriculum. They must "lead us away from the declining and devalued bachelor's degree that now prevails to a new era of curricular coherence, intellectual rigor, and humanistic strength," the committee appeals.

"We are in search of an education that will enable the American people to live responsibly and joyfully, fulfilling their promise as individual humans and their obligations as democratic citizens," the committee says.

Student on Board of Regents

by Susan Higgins
Staff reporter

Students in the University of Wisconsin system may soon have one of their own sitting on the Board of Regents.

Earlier this month State Representative David Clarenbach (D-Madison) and others introduced a bill into the Assembly to have a student from one of the institutions or centers in the UW System appointed to the Board of Regents.

"Students are the most direct consumers of our educational system and ought to play a vital role in the shared governance of the university. Placing a student on the Board of Regents is consistent with the principle that consumers deserve a representative voice in matters that

affect them," Clarenbach said in a statement released by his office.

The bill, which was co-sponsored by 21 legislators from both parties and referred to the Education Committee, requests that the student appointed to the post be a resident of the state, at least 18 years old, and a full-time student of good academic standing at one of the institutions or centers in the UW System.

The student member would be appointed for a term of two years by the governor, without the confirmation of the Senate.

The selection will be made from recommendations made by elected representatives of the student governments in the system.

If the appointed student loses

his qualifying status, he will cease to be a member of the Board of Regents, and another qualified student will be appointed to the position.

The bill is receiving strong support from the Wisconsin Student Association and United Council, and it looks like it stands a good chance of passing. Paul Piotrowski, Student Government Legislative Affairs Director, said.

The list of legislators co-sponsoring the bill with Clarenbach includes Representatives Shoemaker, Medinger, Radtke, Lewis, Jauch, Hubler, Buettnner, Hasenohr, Brist, Hauke and Becker. The Senators co-sponsoring the bill are Czarnecki, Harsdorf, Rude, Helbach, Moen, Strohl, Theno, Kruehl and Feingold.

Brother James Miller Day a success

by Noel Radomski
News Editor

"A country where the richer are becoming wealthier at the expense of the poor who are becoming poorer; Guatemala. It is where you wanted a 28 hour day to meet the challenges." These statements were used to explain the work and triumphs of Brother James Miller, a native of the Stevens Point area who was martyred in Guatemala three years ago.

February 13, 1982, Brother Jim was repairing a wall at a boarding center in Guatemala where he taught methods of farming to poor Indian youth. At the center he taught English and History of Guatemalan Art, as well as serving as Guidance Counselor. While repairing the wall, four persons in masks and army uniforms fired seven bullets into Brother Miller. It was presumed that the murder of Brother Miller was meant as a warning to the Brothers at the boarding school to cease interfering in governmental affairs.

Brother James could have lived an "average" life, but he learned that history isn't necessarily formed by power. Brother James was one who did form history, a person who offered services to help the poor and underprivileged.

The Third Annual Brother James Miller Day was established to commemorate what Brother James was — a Christian educator who was an apostle of the poor and underprivileged. Brother James was a witness of dignity of the human person. He believed and practiced the rights to freedom and justice which should be all of ours. We need more people who stand on rights, especially of the poor; as Brother James Miller did. Brother James was a celebration of life, death, dignity of man and the work of Jesus — which cost Brother James his life.

Reverend Domingo Rodriguez

spoke at the Third Annual Brother Miller Day, which was held at Michelson Hall. Rev. Rodriguez in his speech "Hispanic Presence in the United States," spoke of the need for citizens in the United States to open themselves to understanding what Hispanics bring to this land.

"Let us open ourselves to the values of the Hispanic people. Hispanics were in the U.S. longer than any European group — except for the Native Americans."

Rodriguez spoke of the U.S. being the fifth Spanish speaking country; preceded by Mexico, Spain, Columbia and Argentina. Rodriguez noted, "In the 1980 census there were 14 million Hispanics, experts estimate there are up to 23 million Hispanics. These numbers intimidate people, but we have yet to participate in things in which we helped to establish. The Hispanic community has yet to show wealth; the wealth which they helped to produce."

Rodriguez later explained three ways which minority groups survive with the predominant group. The first is that the minority group recede and keep their own customs. "They fight the predominant culture," stated Rodriguez. The second is assimilating. "They completely surrender their own values and attain the predominant culture." The last way is the preferred way, according to Rodriguez. "Integrating the cultures. You nurture your own values, while believing you have something to give." Rodriguez referred to Brother Miller's role in Central America. "Jim Miller came to Guatemala ... he gave; thus he was loved and trusted, accepted by the Guatemalan people. He didn't attempt to stop people from what they are."

Rodriguez concluded by noting, "We should understand Hispanic presence as a unique moment. Insist in retaining the

gifts. Resist the assimilation. It is a challenge to live together. Look at reality — the Statue of Liberty that is now under rehabilitation. Give me your poor and hungry."

Following the Rodriguez speech, the Brother James Miller Award was presented to Dick and Marguerite Tirk of Greenwood. The Tirks were selected for their award by the La Crosse

Diocesan Justice and Peace Commission. Dick Tirk was a prisoner of war in a Japanese camp and Marguerite became a widow when her first husband was killed while serving on a destroyer ship; both during World War II.

The Tirks have been peace activists since that time. Both participated in the Continental walk to Washington D.C. and the

walk around the island of Japan, with the ending place at Hiroshima on Hiroshima Day.

The award was given to the Tirks because of their outstanding contributions to the cause of justice and peace. Dick Tirk concluded the Brother Miller Day by exclaiming, "It is very easy to feel powerless in our society, but when you set out to try to change things, you get a feeling of power in return."

New phone system by fall

by Theresa Boehlein
Staff reporter

Beginning this fall the students of UWSP will see a change in the present "out-of-date" phone system. A new telephone and information system, the AT&T System 85, will systematically link every office and dorm room on campus in one of the first installations of its kind on an American campus.

Each dorm room will be equipped with an ivory desktop phone. Pete Armstrong, associate director of Resident Life, said, "The university is looking into the possibility for added features to student phones."

Three-way calling, call forwarding and abbreviated or speed dialing are three such features.

"With speed dialing, if a student wants to call his favorite pizza place in a quick hurry, all he needs to do is punch two designated numbers rather than seven," says Armstrong.

Another added benefit to students is the possibility of long-distance calling at reduced rates.

Along with the new phone system, students with personal computers in their dorm rooms will have the capabilities, for example, to obtain information from the library on books or materials 24 hours a day.

The new phone system will

cost about \$1.3 million to be paid off over a 10-year period. Money for the system will come from a special reserve fund set up for major projects such as this and from current expenditures for maintaining the present Centrex system.

Installation of the new system will begin in early March. At this time, wiring for the present intercom system will be taken out and replaced with a fiber optic cable. AT&T plans to spend three days in each dorm for wiring with a completion date set for mid-to late April. Work will begin with Thomson, Nelson and South. At the end of May, phones will then be installed in each room.

UWSP hosts Young Dems

by Noel Radomski
News Editor

Young, progressive, political activists will converge to UW-SP when the Young Democrats of Wisconsin hold their state convention this weekend.

The convention will be the 33rd annual state convention for the Young Democrats; the official youth arm of the Democratic Party of Wisconsin. The UW-SP Young Democrats will host the three day meeting of Young Democrats from all across the state.

This year, a special event will take place at the convention; the Executive Board of the Young Democrats of Wisconsin will

conduct a straw poll for the offices of United States Senate and Governor of Wisconsin. The list of straw poll candidates includes: Les Aspin, David Clarenbach, Timothy Cullen, James Flynn, Mathew Flynn, Ed Garvey, Herbert Grover, David Helbach, Bronson La Follette, Douglas La Follette, Thomas Loftus, Patrick Lucey, David Obey, Mary Lou Muntz, Paul Offner, Marlin Schneider, Martin Schreiber, and James Wood. There are also blocks for "other" and "no preference at this time."

Guest speakers will include: Mathew Flynn, State Chair, Democratic Party of Wisconsin;

Representative Steven Brist; Paul Willems, 8th Congressional District Democratic Party Chair; Larry Martin, young Democrats of Wisconsin State President; Bill Murat, Chair, Portage County Democratic party. Also, UW-SP President of Young Dem's Paul Piotrowski and UW-SP's John Thurmaier, Co-Chairman of the Host Committee will address the state convention.

Other highlights of the convention include platform debates, constitutional amendments and the election of new state officers. Between 125 and 150 Young Democrats are expected to attend.

SGA clarifies stand on GPU

by Noel Radomski
News Editor

"Student Government Association (SGA) requests Jeff Peterson to issue a formal written public statement declaring SGA unrelated to his slander and libels," was the view taken by SGA in a resolution which was recently passed.

The resolution added, "Total lack of responsible criticism and objectivity does not represent the views and goals as we (SGA) have unanimously accepted."

As Student Senator Wayne Kaibord noted, "This resolution is a recommendation. If Jeff (Peterson) cares, he should realize the repercussions."

The resolution continued by stating, "These statements (Peterson's) are not conducive to the image SGA is attempting to represent. Student Senators should represent the views of their constituents and not their own ideals and sexual preferences, and we feel Jeff Peterson is representing his own personal

views and not those of his constituents."

Student Senator Diane Engelhard stated, "SGA represents all organizations. But Peterson is not fairly representing the organizations. Some organizations are being targeted by Peterson."

Peterson responded by saying, "I do not represent SGA in the articles. This is blown out of proportion. A lot of people are split on GPU (Gay Peoples Union). We shouldn't be afraid to talk about it."

Although the resolution passed, it is yet to be seen what will happen. The resolution was a recommendation that Peterson apologize to the organizations for any damage to their image that may have incurred. There is no added leverage to back up the resolution. SGA did not pass a rule that they can enforce; the resolution was only a request.

SGA also recognized Susan Higgins as new Student Senator. Preceding Higgins, Diane Engelhard also assumed the title of Student Senator.

Plan to convert Nelson Hall put off

by Al P. Wong
News Editor

A recent plan to convert Nelson Hall into an office complex has been put off for the time being, according to Bob Mosier of the Student Life Office.

A few years ago, enrollment at UWSP was projected to drop when the number of high school graduates was anticipated to decline. Seeing that there was a need for more office spaces in the campus, a plan was developed to phase out Nelson Hall as a residence hall.

However, the enrollment at UWSP has been rising. "In fact, this year's enrollment has increased from last year's," Mosier said.

Next year, the enrollment at UWSP is expected to increase again because the number of applicants has gone up. With more

students on campus, phasing out Nelson Hall at this time is not feasible, Mosier explained.

Nelson Hall is one of the oldest buildings on campus. It was built during the early 1920s.

According to Mosier, a plan to renovate the building was being considered some time ago. But the plan, which would cost over

\$1 million, was thought to be unfeasible at a time when enrollment was rising.

The question as to whether the residence hall will be converted into an office complex will depend on future enrollment. Even though enrollment has been projected to decline, the projections can be wrong.

Curriculum expands

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has received approval to expand its curricular offerings in natural resources, mathematics, home economics and to plan a new major in musical theater.

Vice Chancellor Irving Buchen said staff officers of the UW System Board of Regents have granted requests that were orig-

inated by the local faculty.

All of the programs respond to growing career opportunities.

In natural resources, new minors were okayed in forest recreation and land use planning. The resource management major was revised to include options for specialization in

Cont. p. 7

Paper science gets help from IBM

International Business Machines Corp. is helping the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point offer "the most advanced undergraduate instruction in the world" for application of computer technology to pulping and papermaking processes, according to the program director.

Professor Robert Rouda announced that IBM has given nearly \$100,000 worth of equipment, software and a dedicated telephone line to the university's new Computer Simulation Laboratory for Paper Science and Engineering.

IBM's gift was spurred by company officials' desire to have local students and faculty explore new ways the firm's Advanced Control System computer installations can be used in the forest and related industries.

The gift package includes four high-resolution color graphic terminals, a four-color printer, digital communication equipment and the high speed communication line that has been leased to link UW-SP with Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

IBM has provided nearly \$2 million worth of its products, including a 4341 mainframe computer, to support research in Purdue's Chemical Engineering Department and to be the base for satellite projects at UWSP and at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

The corporate donation complements a laboratory with five personal computers purchased earlier by the UWSP Paper Science Foundation and \$50,000 in planned microcomputing equipment to be financed with proceeds from a fund drive currently being conducted by the foundation.

The laboratory makes it possible for UWSP students to pull together all simulated computer-directed operations for a fictitious paper mill. Experiments and study can focus on process dynamics and control systems plus the design of process control strategies. "We can optimize mill production to maximize products while minimizing impact on resources and the environment," Rouda said.

The professor said he hopes to use the IBM gift in developing an on-line model of a paper machine and associated process control equipment both for research and for the training of students on campus and in mill settings.

He expects the use of the telephone line will result in the detection and correction of problems in the use of remote communication of high-resolution color graphics.

The university as a whole is benefiting by having the most up-to-date computer systems available for observation. Students and faculty in disciplines other than paper science may observe the technology.

The experience students will have in the lab will make UWSP paper science graduates, who already are in strong demand across the country, even more employable and for even higher level beginning positions, the professor predicted. "More importantly, it will equip our students with the tools and skills needed to help their companies compete successfully on the world market, and to solve prob-

lems they will encounter in this increasingly technological and computerized society."

Job placement of UWSP paper science graduates has been 100 percent each year since the university turned out its first class in 1973. The average starting salary for graduates in 1984 was \$27,500—the highest amount for new degree holders in all academic disciplines at UWSP.

The university's offerings in paper science now have the largest enrollment of any similar program in the United States with 212 students, according to a recent survey by the Society of American Foresters. "We are the recognized leader for our specialized work in computer modeling and simulation for teaching pulp and paper engi-

neering on the undergraduate level," added the 17-year veteran of the UWSP faculty.

Rouda, who clearly enjoys working with the new computer systems, quipped that "while in the laboratory, I sometimes feel like I'm on the bridge of the (Star Trek) Enterprise." He elaborated: "The simulation is so good that it is impossible to tell from this end whether I'm actually running a real industrial plant, or if the whole thing is being simulated inside a computer. The thing is—if I can't tell, then it doesn't make any difference."

Rouda said Purdue will soon be connected to the BITNET communication network. At that time, "we will have direct, on-

line computer-based communications from Stevens Point to about 300 large computers located at more than 100 universities in North America and Eu-

rope. We have just begun to think about the uses and the impact of having this type of inter-faculty communication available."

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Curriculum, cont.

youth programming and camp management, environmental education and interpretation, and land use planning. A new option in wastewater was added

to the water resources major.

In mathematics, a minor was added in applied mathematics. Also, the name of the department was changed from mathematics and computer science to mathematics and computing.

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features

UWSP programs can bring the world to you

by Tamas Houlihan

Pointer Senior Editor

If you like to travel and enjoy learning about new or different cultures, taking a semester abroad may be just what you're looking for.

Through the UWSP International Programs Office students have the opportunity to study and travel in various countries around the world. Semester programs are offered in Britain, Germany, Spain, Poland, the Republic of China, Australia, and Greece. Other programs include a two-week Soviet Union field study in the spring, a four-week summer tour of Europe, and a three-week Europe By Bicycle program in the summer.

These programs are intended to serve all students, not just those with foreign language ability. The cost is also kept within the reach of the majority of students, ranging from approximately \$2800 to \$3700 for a full semester. The cost includes round trip air fare, some transfers, fees to cooperating institutions, transportation on sponsored trips overseas, and in-state tuition (out-of-state tuition charges can be checked at the International Programs Office). Not included in the price are out-of-state tuition costs, passport and visa fees, insurance and personal expense.

Each semester program features a three-month residence study period with the opportunity to earn 13-17 hours of credit in standard UWSP courses. A study travel tour for each semester takes advantage of season and site specialties.

Students at any accredited institution of higher education throughout the U.S. may apply. If you can be accepted at UWSP you are eligible for the programs. Graduate credit can also be arranged. Special student status is also available for those who simply wish a new and stimulating experience. Audit may also be substituted for credit on payment of an arrangement fee.

Selection of participants is based on eligibility for admission to UWSP class standing, motivation, and probability of acceptable group behavior. Interviews with International Programs staff and faculty are an integral part of the application process.

Four of the semester abroad programs are offered only in the fall. These include the trips to Germany, Spain, Poland and the Republic of China (Taiwan). The program in London, England is offered in the fall and spring, while those in Australia and Greece are offered only during the spring term.

Students spending the semester in Germany are based in Munich, one of the cleanest, safest cities in Europe.

Munich's location in central Europe provides an excellent opportunity to visit nearby sites of cultural, historic and geographic interest. Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France are easily accessible through the

outstanding network of trains. Students reside in a beautiful hotel just a short distance from the main train station.

Several German educators are contracted by UWSP to offer courses in German language, history, geography and other subjects. (Except for some German language courses, the subjects are taught in English).

The travel study tour features visits to Berlin (East and West) and a varied selection of historic towns and villages in geographically distinct locations in Germany and Austria.

Prior knowledge of German is not required as first year German is regularly offered.

Madrid is the host city for the semester in Spain. Students stay in a hostel very near the 17th Century center of old Madrid. Day trips to the Escorial, Avila, Segovia, Toledo, the Guadarrama mountains and village fetes are featured; study of the Moorish past takes groups to the south, to beach towns and festivals.

Students are in Spain at a very interesting time. The nation has entered the Common Market and with the present Socialist government students can observe liberalization and change.

Previous knowledge of Spanish is valuable. A wide range of language and literature courses are offered, along with other liberal arts and business courses, at the Center for International Studies. Spanish students attend this institution, as well as students from several private American universities.

Arrival and departure from northern Europe provides the opportunity for students to see cultural centers such as Zurich, Florence, and Barcelona among others.

Students spending the semester in Poland become acquainted with a unique Polish culture of which most Americans have little knowledge. They will live and attend school in an East European country with all the contrasts and differences that implies. They will live with Polish students in the Dom Piast, a dormitory which affords a graphic experience of European university life. They will attend one of the finest and oldest educational institutions in Europe; Jagiellonian, founded in 1364. They will be taught in English in small classes by regular faculty from departments with excellent academic traditions.

Travel study may begin with a boat trip down the Rhine River and move on to unfamiliar cities: Trieste in Italy, Sarajevo in Yugoslavia, and Szeged in Hungary. Budapest, Dubrovnik and other sites in Eastern Europe afford a glimpse into little known cultures. The return trip takes students to West Berlin, Nuremberg and Heidelberg.

Many students of Polish descent take advantage of the program to renew ties with relatives or to discover their roots. Beginning Polish is offered, and

advanced Polish can be arranged.

For those going to the Republic of China (Taiwan), Soochow University in the suburbs of Taipei offers many opportunities for interaction with Chinese college students and a pleasant location outside a busy oriental city.

Liberal studies in this Chinese environment allow students to practice Kung Fu or Chinese brush painting; to appreciate fine Chinese art at the nearby Palace museum; and to learn Mandarin Chinese, a language system very different from our own. Students may travel on foot or by efficient public transportation. They can try the many types of Chinese food, join in the many colorful festivals, or spend weekends in bamboo forests, mountain retreats or a Buddhist monastery.

A home stay with a Taiwanese or Chinese family can often be arranged, and opportunities exist for tutoring Chinese students in English.

The travel study tour includes a visit to Mainland China as well as fascinating Hong Kong. A stop in Hawaii is optional on the return flight.

A comfortable Victorian residence in the London suburb of Acton is the home for the semester abroad group in Britain. Forty-five students make up an enlarged "family," with a group going each semester.

The study tour, scheduled to take advantage of the weather, takes place in August for the fall semester, April for the spring. Big cities such as Paris, Rome and Munich plus scenic towns and villages in various locations provide a survey tour of the continent.

There are many opportunities for personal weekend travel, and small group "van" tours are also featured.

Humanities courses, often in drama and art, are consistently popular in London, while a group of British instructors provides a varied selection which is determined by the needs of each group.

The Australia study tour enables students from many disciplines to escape the rigorous northern hemisphere winters and spend a January-February-March "summer into spring" sequence in the cities, gardens, shorelines and beaches of the "last frontier."

Living in Sydney is divided between two university residence colleges. Women's College, in the heart of the city, provides a sophisticated introduction to Sydney at holiday time; a move later to Dunmore Lang College in the suburbs offers a quieter setting and more natural sites.

Generally, social studies and humanities courses appropriate to the site are offered in a five-day-a-week pattern. Rather than long weekends, the Australia program features a spring break to allow home visits or travel throughout the vast and varied continent.

Plans for the three-week group study tour include New

Cont. p. 10

Making dreams come true

by Amy L. Schroeder

Features Editor

Do you like to travel, enjoy setting up vacation plans and helping other people make "dreams" come true?

If you answered "yes" to these questions, you might find being a travel agent a very rewarding career choice.

Chris Charewicz, owner of Marco Polo Travel in Stevens Point, said this is an especially rewarding profession, as you "get a chance to put into motion some of the dreams of your client."

Charewicz said travel agents act as consultants who help you decide on your plans for a vacation. "We tell you where the best hotels are, rent cars, handle airline reservations, and suggest itineraries," she said.

Because airlines and other transportation companies provide travel agents with their income, they are able to offer these services free of charge.

Charewicz added, "It costs no more to buy tickets or rent a car from a travel agent. It's just probably more convenient."

In addition, travel agents are required to take "familiarization trips" during which they "check out" the hotels, sightseeing places and restaurants in order to give their clients firsthand information about their upcoming trips.

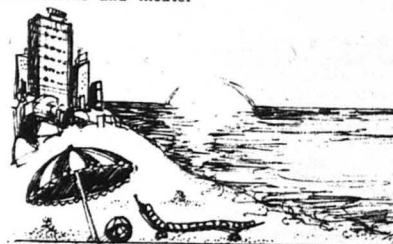
Charewicz, who graduated from UWSP with a degree in communications and theater

arts, is now also the owner of a travel school.

Prospective agents are now required to attend a 15-week course, and when they graduate they are considered entry level agents, she said.

"This is a lot different than when I got into this field," she added. "I just answered a 'want ad' in a newspaper because it sounded like a good deal, and it was!"

Cont. p. 9



Spring break alternatives

by Lori A. Hernke

Staff reporter

Relax for just a moment and let your mind wander far away. Now imagine yourself lying on a white, sandy beach basking in the warm sunshine getting the tan of your life.

Does the above scene sound pretty good to you? If so, you could be that person lying on the beach in as little as a month! The University Activities Board (UAB) is offering their annual

Daytona Beach spring break trip \$12 cheaper than it was last year!

The motorcoach will be leaving the Stevens Point area on March 29, and will return April 7. Participants will spend eight days and seven nights at the Whitehall Inn, which is located directly on the beach in Daytona! The deluxe hotel offers private oceanfront balconies, two double beds, color TV, telephone and air conditioning. In addition,

students can enjoy a heated swimming pool, restaurant and a nightclub.

The complete package offered by UAB will cost \$207 per person. This price includes round-trip motorcoach transportation, accommodations at the Whitehall Inn, poolside welcome party with free refreshments, organized sports activities, a discount book with savings to local res-

Cont. p. 9

UWSP helps supply "bread for the world"

by Amy L. Schroeder
Features Editor

Over the past few months, the American press along with the media in several other countries has focused a great deal of attention on the famine in Africa, especially that which exists in Ethiopia.

The fact remains however, that famine now plagues at least 27 African nations. The cause of this famine can not be pinpointed to one single cause.

Yet politics remains at the top of the list of "scapegoats," along with population growth, and climatic factors.

"Bread For The World" is a national citizen's lobby which focuses its attention on urging Americans to use their citizenship to help seek out solutions through the U.S. political process.

The "Bread" organization puts out brochures and newslet-



ters which educate its members on the current policies now being brought before the U.S.

Congress.

Citizens are encouraged to write letters to their Congressmen, and ask them to vote for any policies which might aid in hunger relief.

The most current policy now appearing before Congress is House Resolution 100, or the African Relief and Recovery Act.

In addition to encouraging citizens to take political action, "Bread" also encourages campaigns on college campuses.

Tuesday, February 26, has been set aside as an information day on college campuses, for "A Call to Action on the African Crisis." Reverend Art Simmons of the Campus Peace Center said that a booth will be set up in the U.C. concourse on February 25-27 to give information to students about the crisis and

about the "Bread for the World" organization.

Simmons commented that it is important to recognize the expanse of the African famine. "We hear mostly about Ethiopia," he said, "maybe because they are the most hard hit." However, Sudan follows a close second because many refugees from Ethiopia are crossing into the Sudan and other countries, creating over-population, and more severe famine there also.

Last November 29 was World Hunger day at UWSP, and over 1300 students signed up to miss a meal to aid in the Ethiopian crisis.

This March 13, UWSP will once again participate in "the call to action," when a 24-hour fast will be sponsored in order to raise funds for the CROP organization.

Art Simmons said, "Last year, the fast turned out to be very successful as students raised over \$800 for CROP."

Students will be encouraged to participate in the fast, even if they don't make it for the full 24 hours, because money is earned by obtaining several sponsors who will donate money according to the hours you participated in the fast.

Although "Bread For The World" is a non-profit organization which does not seek out funding, it encourages such programs as the fast on campuses around the U.S., in addition to its primary function which is to "work to obtain government policies that give hungry people a chance."

Simmons commented that

Cont. p. 17

Break, cont.

taurants, nightclubs, stores and all taxes and service charges.

If you are more interested in relaxing in the great outdoors, Trippers has just the thing for you! The club is offering a backpacking trip that will leave Stevens Point on March 29 and return on April 7. The motorcoach takes participants to Arkansas, where they will spend their vacation in the Ouachita National Forest. The total price for members of the club is \$89. If you are

Cont. p. 17

involvement opportunities

AWRA bubbles with activities

American Water Resources Association

The American Water Resources Association (AWRA) is a student chapter of the national organization, and is for students of any discipline who are interested in the protection and management of water resources. Opportunities for involvement can be found as members of any of several committees, as an officer, or as a STAB representative.

Activities in past years have been quite varied. Last fall's schedule started with a film of the Wisconsin River clean up

and wrapped up with Dr. Dennis Palmieri of the Economics department speaking on Water Economics. This spring the Education Committee, in cooperation with UW-Extension and Dr. Bryon Shaw and the Environmental Task Force, has involved many students in the construction of groundwater models. These models simulate groundwater flow and the effects of man's activities on groundwater. AWRA's goal is to market the models to high schools and other interested parties throughout the state for educational purposes.

Also on the spring agenda is a trip to the state AWRA meeting

in La Crosse on March 7 & 8. Members will have part of their tab picked up by the student chapter. The chapter also expects to have a representative at the national meeting in Tucson in August. Tentatively scheduled for April 19 is a trip to a Minnesota hydraulics lab.

This year's annual banquet at the Whiting Hotel promises to be outstanding once again. State Congressman Stan Gruszynski (D-Stevens Point) will speak on legislation affecting water resources, particularly the new groundwater bill. His talk will follow a cocktail hour and dinner. The date is April 11.

For more information on the

AWRA come to the monthly meetings advertised in the Pointer Daily, or stop by the offices in the CNR, room 322.

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Woods Words

Do you love the outdoors? How about getting involved in an organization which offers you experience and education in forestry? The Society of American Foresters offers you this and more. The purpose of SAF is to advance the science, technology, education and practice of professional forestry, and to use the knowledge and skill of the profession to benefit society.

We have many activities scheduled for this semester, and invite all who are interested to join in carrying out our goals. Our next general meeting is planned for February 26. It will be at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center. Dr. Ray Anderson will speak on Wildlife and Forestry.

On Feb. 22, SAF is sponsoring a broomball tournament with SCSA and TWS. It's one of the many social events put together by SAF's Internode committee.

This spring, we will get you outdoors in the fresh air, where day's end will leave you with a great feeling of accomplishment. These events include the site preparation cut, scheduled for March 9 and 17, a pruning operation, and possibly some tree planting. Our annual Spring Conclave is set for April 20. Events of the conclave include competition such as the log throw, match split, speed chopping, two-man buck saw, tug of war, dendrology and more. Our fire training program for this spring is currently being

planned, too.

On Sunday, March 24, we hope you will attend our open house. A slide show will be set up in the lobby of the CNR building. We welcome everyone to come and talk with us. Our officers this year are Jeff Handel, Chris Puerling, Bob Crane, and Sally Roberts. Dr. John Houghton is our new faculty advisor.

Our office is located at 321A in the College of Natural Resources. So, if working outdoors, and being with others who love the outdoors is your desire, then join us. Membership is only \$2.00 a semester. Stop by room 321A, and sign up soon, before this semester's opportunities are part of the past!

when they return and have had a wonderful time, because you feel like you've had a part of it."

Being a travel agent isn't all "glamour and excitement" however. Charewicz said she puts in many long hours outside the office doing research, setting up itineraries and finding the best deals for her prospective clients.

Charewicz expressed, "It's

also very difficult sometimes to deal with people who always want a bargain. They don't realize that just because something is a bargain doesn't mean that it's the best deal. In dealing with travel, you generally get what you pay for," she said. "The best deal doesn't always mean the cheapest."

"Dreams," cont.

Charewicz expressed that the most rewarding part of being a travel agent is "seeing someone who has planned for many years to take a trip finally be able to carry out their dream."

"It's especially rewarding

entertainment

"The Velvet Underground" resurfaces

by Rob Taylor
Staff reporter

Anyone who closely follows the current music scene will have probably noticed a resurgence of interest in a band called the Velvet Underground. The Velvets came out of New York City in 1967, and during the course of their short career (the group disbanded in 1970), they produced four albums that contain some of the most eclectic, shocking and totally transcendent music that Rock and Roll ever offered.

The Velvet Underground were Lou Reed on lead vocals and guitar, Sterling Morrison on lead guitar, John Cale on bass and viola, and Maureen Tucker on drums. They had been playing various nightclubs in New York when they were discovered by none other than Andy Warhol, who decided that they would be the perfect musical accompaniment to his traveling multi-media extravaganza "The Exploding Plastic Inevitable" (which featured dance, improvisational theater and the sort of "found" art that Warhol endorsed). In return for their services, Warhol financed and produced the first Velvet Underground album, *The Velvet Underground and Nico* (which featured another Warhol protégé, Nico, on occasional lead vocals), which was released in 1967.

"It's easy to understand how shocking that album must have been in the year of 'Sgt. Pepper.' Whereas most of the rock world was into the Summer of Love, and, in general, kidding itself about how cool things could be, the Velvets offered an altogether darker vision. So while the Stones sang about sex in 'Let's Spend the Night Together,' Lou Reed droned about whips and leather boots in 'Venus in Furs.' While John Lennon sang that he'd 'love to turn you on,' and Ringo wanted to get high with a little help from his friends, Reed again counterpointed with the brutal truth in 'I'm Waiting for the Man.' 'Feel sick and dirty/more dead than alive' was Lou's side of the story, and it was a direct slap in the face to all that was groovy and beautiful. Because of those two songs (and a third, called 'Heroin'), that first album was banned from the radio, and the Velvet Underground were off to an auspicious start.

Mainly because of the Warhol factor, the Velvets immediately gathered a small cult following, mostly in New York City (where the band professed allegiance), which included many critics. Due to the critical lauding, and modest record sales, the Velvets were able to hold on to their record contract, and were not doomed to oblivion. Minus Nico (whom Warhol was grooming for a career in film), and without Warhol, the Velvets took to the studio and recorded a second album. Released in 1968, *White Light/White Heat* is feedback-dominated, hypnotic rock and roll, and is one of the main antecedents of punk. The album features John Cale on lead vocals

for two songs, 'Lady Godiva's Operation' and the hysterical 'The Gift' (wherein the hero, Waldo, tries to mail himself to Wisconsin to see his girlfriend, with gruesome results). But the album's centerpiece is 17 minutes of orgasmic frenzy called 'Sister Ray,' which is Reed's tour of decadence in one big, juicy package. This music slashed, bit and tore at anything; the unleashing of rage only serving to further fuel the fire. Suffice to say that this stuff is not for the weak of heart.

Cale left the band after that album to pursue more avant-garde rock, and was replaced by multi-instrumentalist Doug Yule. The third album, *The Velvet Underground*, was released in 1969, and is in every way the polar opposite of *White Light/White Heat*. This album features songs that one can hum along to, and some quite pretty ballads. 'Pale Blue Eyes,' in particular, is riveting, one of Reed's most beautiful love songs. Maureen Tucker also contributed a song (her first), the moody 'Afterhours.' The overall tone of the album is one of serenity, like the calm after a great storm.

At this point, however, the

Velvets' record company (MGM/Verve) was leery of such a quirky group, and since a rather small (if rabid) cult following didn't generate great record sales, the group was dropped from the label.

The Velvet Underground then signed with Atlantic, for whom they recorded one album, *Loaded*, released in 1970. *Loaded* has three songs with Yule on lead vocals (apparently, Yule made a stab for group leadership, which precipitated Reed leaving the band, thereby breaking it up), but Reed is the star throughout, pulling through with two of the finest songs he ever wrote. 'Sweet Jane' is an ode to nothing more than the observations of a Rocker. There is a duality about the song (the Rocker's life vs. the more conventional domestic life he gave up by opting for the road) that is at once heartbreaking, and liberating. But Reed's greatest triumph is 'Rock and Roll,' which is positively the most exhilarating song ever written about the attraction of rock music. When Reed sings, 'She started dancing to that fine, fine music/hey! her life was saved by Rock and Roll,' you can feel the joy and hope that the music

offers. Reed understands this feeling, and articulates it better than anyone else in rock. (It's also a funny song; one can almost picture Reed in clerical garb, preaching to the masses about being saved.)

Unfortunately, the group broke up soon after *Loaded*, the lack of popular success apparently too frustrating, and internal dissension adding to that frustration. Sadly, the group's first three albums fell out of print shortly after that (record companies are quite cavalier about deleting albums by artists that have left the company, or albums that fail to sell a certain number of copies in a year. For this reason, there is a lot of great rock and roll that is currently unavailable).

But, to quote Billy Altman in *The New Rolling Stone Record Guide*, "...the Velvets' influence hovers over all present music seeking to do more than merely entertain." If nothing else, the Velvet Underground have been incredibly influential. David Bowie (who produced Reed's *Transformer* album), Jim Carroll, Mott the Hoople, Joy Division/New Order, R.E.M., The Dream Syndicate, The Violent Femmes, The Psy-

chedelic Furs, Simple Minds, and Patti Smith (to name but a few) have all acknowledged the debt owed to the Velvet Underground, either in interviews or by covering Velvet's songs.

Finally, salvation is here, and one can experience this great music firsthand. Polygram records has reissued the first three Velvet Underground albums, along with an album of previously unavailable studio out-takes, called *VU*. For the first time in over a decade, the entire Velvet's catalog is in print. You could do worse than to pick up on the Velvet Underground this time around (who knows how long the albums will stay in print this time).

If any of this has intrigued you, or if you enjoy listening to any of the above-mentioned artists, or even if you're bored and don't have anything better to do, listen to 90FM, WWSP, tonight (Thursday, the 21st) at 10 p.m. and you'll be treated to the music of the Velvet Underground. All four of the Velvet Underground's albums will be featured, as well as the new *VU* selections from the two live Velvet albums that were issued after

Cont. p. 17

Programs, cont.

Zealand and possibly Fiji or Hawaii.

The bustling metropolis of Athens will be home to the students spending their spring semester in historical Greece.

Courses take advantage of the location, offering philosophy, classical art and current history of the Middle East. Impressive sights include deep valleys cut through towering mountains, huge sun-drenched beaches and whitewashed villages. And all serve as backdrops to magnificent ruins.

As well as traveling through the Peloponnesus, nearby

islands and various provinces, the itinerary may include Rome, Venice, Dubrovnik and Istanbul. A tour of Turkey is a possibility.

UWSP also offers a Soviet Union field study. Students visit four major cities: Moscow, Yaroslavl, Tallinn and Leningrad. Some time is also spent in Stockholm, Sweden. The two-week spring tour costs approximately \$1700 and includes all transportation, room, board, excursions and activities. Some academic courses are available.

This summer, International Programs is offering a four-week Europe '85 program. The study-tour will travel through France, Belgium, Britain and Ireland.

The purpose of this trip is to study historic and contemporary fiber and fashion trends in the context of the four European cultures. Students will take Home Economics 391/591, Fiber and Fashion in Europe Today, 4-5 credits. Graduate credit involving an additional project can be arranged prior to departure.

The cost will be approximately \$2000 including air fare, lodging, breakfast and dinner, coach transportation and four undergraduate credits.

There will also be a Europe '85 By Bicycle program this summer. The route will include Belgium, the Netherlands, Germany, and Luxembourg. Stu-

dents will ride the lesser-traveled European highways where the average tourist never goes.

The average cycling distance will be 25 miles a day and the longest about 45 miles. Students ride at their own pace. The terrain will vary with western Belgium and the Netherlands being relatively flat, and eastern Belgium and Luxembourg being rather hilly. Numerous side trips can be arranged.

Students will see castles, walled cities, monasteries and the picturesque countryside. Also, late May and early June normally bring good weather in Europe, and the tourist crowds

Cont. p. 17

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Contact: Major Jim Reilly, 204 Student Services Center, 346-3821

earthbound

FWS sets guidelines for steel shot zones

The Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has proposed specific criteria that would be used as guidelines in determining areas where lead poisoning of waterfowl is a significant problem and hunters should be required to use non-toxic (steel) shot.

"In the past, the manner in which non-toxic shot zones were established has varied by region and state. The purpose of this proposal is to establish criteria that are uniform, scientifically determined, and practical to implement," according to service director Robert Jantzen.

The service does not imply by this proposal that states with areas not meeting these criteria should be prohibited from requiring non-toxic shot. Individual states or flyways may determine for their own management purposes that the use of lead shot in waterfowl feeding areas should be prohibited. The service will continue to honor the states' requests to establish non-toxic shot zones in areas not meeting minimum federal criteria.

The proposal includes "triggering" criteria for initial identification of areas where lead poisoning may be a problem, and "decision" criteria for determining whether these areas should be proposed for designation as non-toxic shot zones.

Counties or other areas would be identified under the triggering criteria if there is a harvest of 10 or more ducks or geese per square mile or three dead waterfowl diagnosed as having died from lead poisoning. Areas identified under these criteria would then be monitored to determine the incidence of lead shot in waterfowl gizzards and lead levels in the blood or livers of waterfowl. Sample sizes of 100

toring studies.

Areas that have been monitored would be proposed for designation as non-toxic shot zones if five percent or more of the gizzards examined contain one or more ingested lead shot and if either blood samples or the lead content of liver tissue indicate a lead poisoning problem. For blood, lead poisoning would be indicated if 0.2 parts per million (ppm) lead are found in five

that monitoring studies will begin within one year. If a state cannot meet that commitment, it should submit a monitoring schedule to the service. This will allow states to establish priorities for conducting studies if they have a number of areas to monitor. States may also forego monitoring studies and ask the service to propose non-toxic shot zones for any areas identified by the triggering criteria.

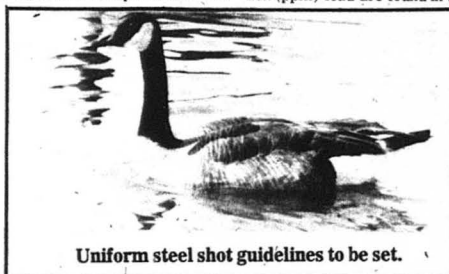
If the monitoring studies show that the decision criteria are not met, the area will be considered not to have a lead poisoning problem unless, at a later date, three or more dead waterfowl confirmed as lead poisoned are reported from the area. States may, however, decide to extend studies or remonitor areas where initial monitoring studies indicate the decision criteria are not met. States may also monitor areas with fewer than 10 harvested ducks or geese per square mile.

The service's proposal was published in the January 16, 1985, *Federal Register*. Also included in the document are the recommendations of representatives from the four Flyway Councils, made up of state wildlife agencies, regarding lead poisoning criteria. These recommendations differed in some respects from the service's proposal. The major difference was

that the Atlantic, Mississippi, and Central Flyways proposed that areas should be "triggered" if they have an average annual harvest of five waterfowl per square mile and one or more waterfowl diagnosed as having died from lead poisoning. The Pacific Flyway recommendations for both triggering and decision criteria differed from those of the other three flyways and from those being proposed by the Fish and Wildlife Service.

The service believes implementation of the flyways' recommendations would involve significant commitments of money and manpower in some states if all triggered areas are monitored. Because of the costs and personnel involved, the service believes that somewhat less encompassing triggering criteria should be used initially. The service believes that is proposal identifies those areas where serious lead poisoning of waterfowl is most likely to occur, and it would standardize the process throughout the United States.

Public comments on both the service's proposed criteria and the flyway recommendations are invited and should be submitted by February 22 to the Director (FWS-MBMO), U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.



Uniform steel shot guidelines to be set.

birds would be required for these studies. The Fish and Wildlife Service has determined that some 466 counties nationwide—covering 67 percent of the U.S. waterfowl harvest—would meet the criteria of 10 waterfowl harvested per square mile. A portion of these counties, however, are already designated as non-toxic shot zones, and so would not need additional monitoring studies.

percent or more of blood samples drawn from hunter-killed or live-trapped birds. Samples of liver tissue would indicate lead poisoning if 2 ppm lead are found in five percent or more of the liver tissues sampled (wet weight).

Within 90 days of determining that a triggering criterion has been met in a specific area, states should advise the service

Eco-Briefs



by Jim Burns
Staff Reporter

A Race of Super Bucks?

Biogeneticists at Texas A&M University have been working to fulfill man's quest for the "super buck." Currently, research is being conducted on everything from habitat management to freezing the sperm of large bucks for later use in artificial insemination. The trophy hunter's dream of being able to step out on a ranch and "plug" a record book whitetail may not be too far around the corner, according to many authorities. Dr. Kraemer of Texas A&M emphasized that, while super buck configuration interests many people at present, "big antlers are not the only thing that researchers are concerned with at the university." "We must look for deer that can utilize their food and adapt to their surroundings too." The field experimentation is presently being carried-out on 50 or more ranches scattered throughout the state, many of which have been famous for large-racked bucks.

Although the program has its support among Exxon, the Houston Safari Club, and others, it

also has its critics. The Boone and Crockett Club has objected to the program as it feels going after super bucks on a ranch is unsporting and the "true" wild chase is gone. According to William Harold Nesbitt, administrative director of the club, Boone and Crockett has already tried to eliminate those deer not "naturally" bred by revising the Fair Chase Statement.

States Take Command of Environment:

States must pick up the environmental ball where Congress and the Reagan administration have dropped it, according to the Conference on Alternative State and Local Policies. In a report entitled "An Environmental Agenda for the States," the organization briefly described the tools some states are already using to address environmental problems. The report also outlines an action plan for state officials — and for citizens who want to impel them to start a plan.

The Washington-based research group says that "at a time when state and federal relationships are being redefined and many state policymakers are just beginning to understand the full extent of their increased responsibilities, there is an urgent need for states to act." States have now come to the front line of this nation's defense through the protection of wild rivers, but moves should now be made to put an end to ground water contamination and other problems.

Pollution Harms Black Forest:

Bonn — The fabled Black Forest with all its legends and mysteries, is in deep trouble. West Germany's Ruhr Valley, the most powerful industrial center in Europe, has been undergoing smog alerts that have cost millions of dollars in curtailed production. Not only has the economy suffered, but the people in the area as well. Many lung illnesses have been reported along with sore throats and eye irritations. All of this is the result of worsening air pollution in West Germany, a problem seen by many as Europe's greatest political and industrial challenge. Due to its location, population density and level of industrialization, West German pollution is the worst in Western Europe. Public fear about the environment has given rise to the Greens Party — a radical, environmentally-oriented group which is gaining rapid support in its duel against the Kohl Administration.

A recent government report indicated that 50 percent of West Germany's forests are already sick or dying! Sixty-six percent of the trees in the million-acre Black Forest, (the largest forest in West Germany), are already on their death path. \$63 billion has been spent on pollution control over the past ten years, but damage is still spreading at an alarming rate. To make matters worse, the federal environmental protection office announced that the pollution problems wouldn't be completely con-

trolled until the year 2000! It looks as if CNR students planning to go to Germany will have to put up with Tree-Haven!"

Attenborough's "Living Planet" Portrays Adaptation of Life:

David Attenborough, narrator of the widely acclaimed "Life on Earth" film series, has recently finished a 12-hour sequel similar in style, but still very educational and entertaining. While the previous series dealt primarily with the development of plant and animal life, "The Living Planet" is a global examination of the environment with a look at how living organisms of all types, including humans, adapt to their diverse surroundings.

The series took more than three years to produce with sights ranging in locale from the slopes of the world's highest mountains to the depths of the Atlantic Ocean. Although the footage is definitely remarkable, Attenborough, who studied zoology and geology at Cambridge University, is the series "true" star. Much more than a knowledgeable narrator, his presence generates an anticipation of imminent discovery that sets the series apart. "The series is a celebration of the natural world," he said, "but in the end, I think I'm within my rights to make a clear lesson." The lesson according to Attenborough lies in the fact that man must do something to curb the destruction of his habitat as Earth supports the only life we know.

EPA Speeds-Up

Toxic Waste Action:

Washington — The Environmental Protection Agency proposed a major change in its guidelines for cleaning toxic waste dumps in an effort to speed the process and define how clean the sites must be. In general, the proposed changes would allow the agency to use "common sense remedies" in removing or reducing the dangers of hazardous waste spills, etc. The new rules would get rid of the "red tape" involved which presently shows the removal of hazards. Now "stabilization" of the potentially dangerous sites can be achieved more efficiently.

"Monkey Face" on Mars

Called a Sign of Civilization: San Francisco — A mile-long monkey's face mysteriously peers into space from its bed on the Martian surface, according to a group of 30 scientists who believe the strange profile was left as a cosmic calling card thousands of years ago. The Mars Investigation Group believe two photographs sent back from Mars in 1976 by the Viking spacecraft indicate the existence of an ancient civilization, said group member and science writer Richard Hoagland. The photos show what appear to be four huge pyramids lined up symmetrically with the face about six miles away, suggesting a parallel with Stonehenge.

NASA officials and other skeptics contend the figures were accidentally formed by natural

Cont. p. 12

Earthbound

Excerpts from the '84 Hunting Log

by Christopher Dorsey
Environmental Editor

It has been said that the only difference between a man and a boy is the price of his toys. And so it is with my brother Joe. He and his wife Carol, and their young son arrived early this fall from Quito Ecuador via TWA flight 309. Joe is an employee of the U.S. Agency for International Development as a Management Contractor. He is what most people would consider a fairly avid hunter. Unfortunately, he gets little opportunity to pursue his favorite pastime south-of-the-border.

When Joe arrived, the first thing on his agenda was buying a new toy. Of course, this new toy would be something to assist him in his hunting pursuits. What was this new toy? The Remington Special Field 20-gauge. Although not exactly a Purdy, the Special Field is, by most accounts, a "sweet" gun. The ultra light-weight model .870 is truly one of the premier grouse

and pheasant weapons.

Since this was the second weekend of the new pheasant season, it gave Joe the perfect opportunity to put his latest toy to use. We planned an early morning hunt in an old productive marshland.

We arrived with a heavy frost still clinging on the goldenrod. Everything was calm and crisp. Thor's bell rang with incredible loudness in the still morning. We headed immediately for the cattails surrounding the small pond in the middle of the slough. This has always produced native ringnecks. Sure enough, Thor began working the thick cattails with his characteristic wild-wagging tail and excited pace. Within a minute, the setter turned to stone as every muscle in his body froze on point. Three steps later, a rooster burst beneath my feet. Joe quickly drew his petite Special Field but missed. Two wing-beats later, a load of my No. 6's brought the gaudy bird to earth. Strike one for big

brother and his expensive new toy.

We continued to work the perimeter of the pond when Thor once again began his "birdy" stalk. A pointing dog's stalk can be recognized when their shoulder blades rise above the level of their back in a very cautious approach to bird scent. His final stalk ended in a brushy woodpile where a rooster crouched ready to fly. Joe leaped into the pile to get the bird to flush, but as most pheasant hunters will attest, pheasants like to run. This bird was no exception. Thor broke point and continued his fast-paced stalk down the fence line from the brush-pile. This bird had no intention of "behaving" for a pointing dog. Finally, the bird flushed wildly ahead of Thor and screeched the familiar clook-clook-clook. As I watched the spectacle with my one-bird limit, Joe shot twice not even tickling the escaping rooster.

"Dammit!" I heard Joe utter while staring contemptuously at

his "Special" Field. Strike two.

With this last turn of events, Joe decided to head back to the car before he missed anymore birds. "Unfortunately," Thor managed another point. This time, Joe emptied three shells on the seemingly "galvanized" bird. Not even a feather dropped from the sky. Strike three...

"I give up!" Joe said with disgust.

In an effort to lighten the situation, I began making excuses for Joe's dismal performance.

"Those birds are awfully tough. Man these pheasants can really move!" I said with little effect on the situation.

"So much for the Special Field," I thought to myself.

Joe, still frustrated, vowed to give the Special Field one more "shot." It's funny how it's always the gun's fault, not the shooter's. Needless to say, the newest addition to Joe's toy collection started off on shaky ground, but later (through productive shooting) it proved to be

a welcomed addition to Joe's arsenal.

CNR Calendar

March 6
AWRA Elections, Nicolet-Marquette Rm, 7:00
March 7
CLA Banquet
March 14
STAB Meeting
March 15
TWS Conclave, Lincoln, Nebraska, \$40, sign up before Feb. 15
March 22
CNR Awards Banquet
March 28
EC Movie, "The Continental Divide"
March 30-April 7
Eagle Walk
April 11
CLA Banquet
AWRA Banquet
April 19
AWRA Hydrology Field Trip, La Crosse
April 20
Arbor Day Run, 5k, 9 a.m.
SAF Conclave, 11 a.m.

Eco-Briefs, cont.

elements, but C. West Churchman, the group's main investigator, thinks otherwise. "It's hard to believe that all that symmetry could have been done by winds and sand as we know it on Earth," he said. The Berkeley scientists have raised \$250,000 of a \$475,000 goal toward further research into the puzzling formations.

Whitetails Fill the U.S.A.:

Experts tell us that white-tailed deer are more numerous today than when the first explorers arrived on this virgin continent! The nation's deer herd hasn't always been this numerous though, as a 1900 survey showed only 500,000 in the entire nation. But through proper game management and the clearing of forests, the whitetail population has increased 24 times in less than a hundred years! (Our population only increased four times during this period!) Today, 13 million white-tails can be found in every state in the lower 48 except California, Utah and Nevada. Truly an un-endangered species!

Quality of the Environment Declines:

The environmental quality of the U.S. declined in 1984, the National Wildlife Federation reported in its 16th annual Environmental Quality Index. The in-

dex, a subjective analysis of the state of our ecosystem, said the quality of the following indexes declined last year: wildlife, air, water, soil, minerals, quality of life and forests. Although progress was made in a few areas, little headway was made on combating soil erosion, habitat loss, groundwater depletion and pollution runoff, the federation said. Also, the nation has done little to stop the new wave of environmental villains such as the toxic wastes and other chemicals which are wreaking havoc in the environment.

Ban Rids Maraschino Cherries of Red Color:

The Public Citizen's Health Research Group, a Washington based consumer advocacy organization, has filed a suit against the federal government to force a ban on the color additive FD&C Red No. 3, a chemical found to produce thyroid tumors in laboratory animals. The trouble with this red food dye is yet another problem for artificial food colors, a collection of chemicals that has one of the worst safety records of any additives used in the modern food industry. The groups said that Yellow No. 5 and Yellow No. 6 also trigger allergic reactions, with all three additives causing chromosomal damage in animals dur-

ing lab tests. Although the scarlet dye that is used to garnish cherries has its supporters in food industries, it looks as if the dye may soon be on its way out.



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Sportsmen pay their way

More than \$114 million in federal aid funds for sport fish and wildlife restoration and hunter safety projects has been made available to the 50 states, five territories and the District of Columbia for 1985, the Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service reported last week.

Of the 1985 funds, \$35,060,000 is for fish restoration, \$64,910,000 is for wildlife restoration and \$14,190,000 is for hunter safety programs.

Excise taxes on certain types of sporting equipment are distributed by the federal government to the individual state fish and game agencies under two long-standing federal aid programs commonly known as the "Dingell-Johnson" and "Pittman-Robertson" programs, after their congressional sponsors.

A preliminary apportionment for 1985 of \$92.1 million was made in October 1984, followed by the announcement of an additional \$22,060,000, which rounds out the 1985 total at \$114,160,000.

Apportionments are usually made in two installments each year, as tax receipts are tallied and released by the U.S. Treasury Department. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service allocates these receipts among the states and territories based on financial formulas that reflect their land and water acreage and their populations of licensed anglers and hunters.

The recipients are allowed considerable freedom to use federal aid money to address projects of local or regional priority. Last year, for example, Kentucky used excise tax receipts to investigate the incidence of fish kills and fish disease problems in area streams, while Montana studied the impacts of oil and gas exploration on deer, bighorn sheep and elk populations. Minnesota developed four new public fishing-boat launching facilities, and Nebraska invested in wetlands for wildlife production and public hunting. California studied ways to increase the size of an-

gler-caught striped bass, while Ohio surveyed the harvest of upland wildlife and furbearers.

Funds for fish restoration come from a 10 percent excise tax on fishing rods, reels, creels and artificial baits, lures and flies. Distribution of funds is based on land and water area of each state, including coastal and Great Lakes waters, and the number of fishing license holders.

Funds for wildlife restoration and hunter safety programs come from a 11 percent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition, a 10 percent tax on pistols and revolvers, and an 11 percent tax on certain archery equipment. The distribution of wildlife restoration funds is based on land area and hunting license holders, while hunter safety funds are based on the relative populations of the states. They are allowed the option, however, of using hunter safety funds for wildlife restoration projects.

McMillan elected

Thomas G. McMillan, a Reno, Nevada investor and property developer prominent in outdoor sports and conservation activities, was elected Chairman of the Board of the newly formed National Fish and Wildlife Foundation at the Board's first meeting in Washington Tuesday.

The Foundation and nine-member Board were created by the Congress to encourage and facilitate donations of property and funds on behalf of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, an Interior Department agency.

"I am honored to be the first Chairman," McMillan said, "and I am greatly encouraged by the enthusiasm for our mission demonstrated by the Board members at our organizational meeting."

"With the initiative and flexibility made available to us by the Congress we should be able to greatly improve America's

wildlife heritage," he said.

McMillan said that those interested in contributing either money or property to the Foundation may contact it through: Office of the Assistant Secretary for Fish and Wildlife and Parks, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington D.C. 20240, telephone 202/343-4678.

Others who have thus far been announced as Board members are: David Packard, co-founder and Chairman of the Board, Hewlett-Packard Co.; William A. Molini, Director of the Nevada Department of Wildlife; G. Ray Arnett, former Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Mrs. Beatrice C. Pickens, an Amarillo, Texas rancher; John F. Bookout, President of Shell Oil Company; and Michael H. Shlaude-man, Director of Corporate Operations, Bradshaw, Inc.

Announcement of the remaining two Board members is pending.

New regional director

Robert E. Gilmore, associate director of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Federal assistance program, will become the agency's new regional director in Alaska. He will replace the current Alaska director, Dr. Robert E. Putz, who has resigned for personal and family reasons.

Since 1983, Gilmore, 50, has supervised the Federal assistance program, which includes the Service's endangered species, Federal aid, and wildlife permit programs. During his tenure, Gilmore continued the agency's emphasis on recovery programs for endangered and threatened species and supervised the expansion of Federal support for State sport fishery restoration projects. He also began preparations for reauthorization of the Endangered Species Act and for the biennial meeting of the member nations of the Convention on International Trade in Endangered Species of Wild Fauna and Flora, both scheduled for 1985.

Gilmore was born in West Palm Beach, Florida, and raised in Fairhope, Alabama. He began his wildlife management career in 1964 as a research assistant at

Auburn University's cooperative wildlife research unit, where he also received a B.S. in wildlife management. Before joining the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in 1966, Gilmore held wildlife management positions with the North Carolina Wildlife Resources Commission, the U.S. Army, and U.S. Steel Corporation.

As Alaska regional director, Gilmore will supervise the activities of one of that State's principal land managers. More than 76 million acres of land are included in 16 national wildlife refuges, and a large share of the nation's waterfowl and migratory birds are produced in Alaska.

"Bob Gilmore brings a number of strengths to this position," Robert A. Jantzen, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, said in today's announcement. "Chief among them are his experience in land management and his familiarity with the operation of the refuge system. He is also committed to our goal of an effective partnership in the management of Alaska's lands with the State, native corporations, and the public."

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sports

Pointers beat UW-L, UW-EC to take WSUC lead

by Alan Lemke
Sports Editor

"We're number one. We're number one." This was the chant that erupted from a record crowd of 4,217 fans in Quandt Fieldhouse Saturday, as the Pointers took the current first place honors in the WSUC by knocking off UW-Eau Claire, 50-31.

The Saturday contest brought to a close a very tough week for Dick Bennett's Pointers, who faced UW-Whitewater on Tuesday and UW-La Crosse Friday. The La Crosse game ended much the same as the Eau Claire game, with Point taking a decisive victory, 69-49.

The Indians opened the scoring at the 16:42 mark, but then both teams exchanged baskets until about midway through the first half. At this point, the Pointers took a four point lead, and then hit five in a row to take a 12 point lead with just under four minutes left in the period. The Pointers held this lead and went into the locker-room at halftime with a 30-18 margin.

Indian coach Bert McDonald felt that it was his team's lack of effective offense that kept them from getting back into the game.

"We couldn't get any momentum going. We played so poor offensively. I thought we did a good job on defense, but we didn't get any offense."

McDonald continued by saying he felt the La Crosse shot selection was another factor that led to the demise of his team. He said he thought they had their chance when the score stood 14-12 in Point's favor.

"I thought we could have had a six or eight point lead. Not should've, but could've. Our shot selection was just horrible."

When the Pointers came back on the floor for the second half, they started to spread their lead by hitting four straight shots. This pushed Point's lead to 21. After this, La Crosse started to

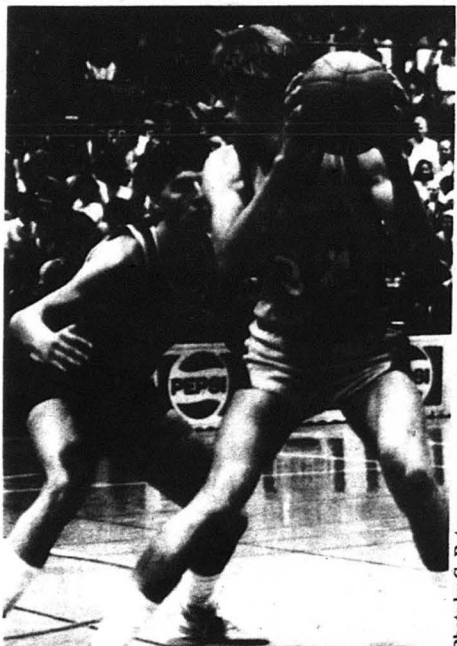


Photo by G. Peterson

Tim Naegeli racked up 15 points Friday as the Pointer big man inside.

lose their composure. The final 20 point margin was the closest the Indians came to Point for the remainder of the game.

A combination of strong defense and effective offense, along with good rebounding, made the difference for the Pointers. Bennett was especially pleased with his team's rebounding advantage of 23-14.

"I thought we did a good job on the defensive boards," said Bennett. "I think the fact the (Lee) Stahl and (Paul) Kuske didn't play much made it a little easier for us to do a good job on the boards."

McDonald also felt Point played a very good defensive game.

"They did a nice job shutting off some of our better people," McDonald continued. "I thought Point did a very good job of taking away some things offensively."

One of the "better people," McDonald was referring to was Linus Vander Wyl. Vander Wyl scored 22 points in the Indians' overtime win at La Crosse, but Friday the Pointers were able to hold him to only two points for the entire game. Bennett noted what he felt the

reason for this was.

"I think basically we were a little tougher on everybody else, which made it harder for him."

For the Pointers, the man with the hot hand was Terry Porter. Porter dropped in 22 points, along with adding four assists and grabbing six rebounds. Tim Naegeli followed Porter, with 15 points, and Jeff Olson and Kirby Kulas each added 10 points to the Pointer cause.

Porter's numbers were almost identical Saturday, (22 points, 4 assists, and 7 rebounds) in what was predicted to be one of the best defensive contests in the WSUC this year. The Pointers and the Blugolds played toe-to-toe defense the entire first half, but two shots by Porter, the second coming with only :06 left, gave the Pointers a 16-12 half-time advantage.

After the intermission, the Pointers came out much the same way they had the night before. Six minutes into the period, Point stretched their lead to 10 points. At the six minute mark, Point dropped in six straight points to elevate their lead to 15, then closed out the scoring on a 20 foot jump-shot by Porter at the buzzer to take the final 50-31 decision.

Blugold mentor Ken Anderson felt that his team was simply out-played, due to the problems they had.

"Point played a very good game against us. I felt early in the game we did a very good job defensively, but we couldn't get too much to drop in the first half."

Anderson continued, "in the second half we had to get somewhat out of our game-plan and they became more aggressive defensively and took us out of what we had been doing the first half."

Because of the fine defensive efforts on both sides, the game was plagued with turnovers. Both teams had a total of 13 misuses in the game. Bennett said he knew the Eau Claire zone would force some Pointer turnovers, but added this was something he would try to live with.

"I said we're just going to have to keep going at it as best we can. We accepted the mistakes. We said, let's try to control what we have under our control, and we can live with the mistakes. It was one of the few times I just wasn't overly upset with our turnovers. It was just

Cont. p. 17



Photo by G. Peterson

Terry Porter led the Pointer attack with 22 points in both weekend games.

Dogfish swim to 2nd place at conference meet

EAU CLAIRE, WI. — The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point men's swimming and diving team finished in second place overall in the Wisconsin State University Conference meet held here last weekend.

UW-Eau Claire won the seven team affair with 580.5 points followed by UW-SP with 428.5; UW-LaCrosse, 257; UW-Stout, 199; UW-Whitewater, 181; UW-Oshkosh, 162; and UW-River Falls, 55.

Kicking off the Pointer scoring was Ken Brumbaugh with a third place finish in the 1650 freestyle in a NAIA national qualifying time of 17:05.9.

In the 100 freestyle it was Jeff Stepanski finishing second with a time of :47.81 and John Johnstone taking sixth with a :48.2.

The Dogfish's dominant event of the day was the 200 backstroke in which Peter Samuelson successfully defended his conference title by winning the event in a time of 1:59.4. Also finishing top six in this event were Scott Jackman and Rick Lower with times of 2:05.7 and 2:06.8 respectively.

Samuelson suffered his first ever collegiate loss to an opponent in the backstroke as he finished second in the 100 backstroke with a time of :55.1. Placing sixth in the same event was Scott Jackman with a time of :57.8.

In the 200 breaststroke it was Greg Schneider placing second with a time of 2:15.7 and Andy Woyte finishing fifth in 2:20.49.

Schneider captured the title in the 100 breaststroke with an im-

pressive time of 1:01.5 in a hotly contested race. Providing additional UW-SP points in the event was Andy Woyte who was sixth with a time of 1:02.8.

The 400 medley relay of Pete Samuelson, Schneider, Steve Davis and Jeff Stepanski earned a runner-up medal with its time of 3:35.4. It was a neck-to-neck race which Eau Claire won by less than one-half second.

The Pointers' also put two in the big six of the 200 butterfly with Tom Veitch finishing fifth, 2:02.8, and Scot Moser taking sixth, 2:03.4.

Winding up the three day championship meet was the 400 freestyle relay event in which the Dogfish team of Stepanski, Moser, Johnstone, and Steve Davis captured second place with a time of 3:11.20.

Coach Lynn "Red" Blair was impressed with his team's performance on Saturday especially in light of the sluggish start the team had on Thursday, the first day of the meet.

"We had a bad session on Thursday morning," said Blair. "They (Eau Claire) outscored us by 56 points that day in the water, so the last two days were a real battle."

"I'm so proud of my team at our conference championships because they know going into the meet that it's an uphill battle as we give up so many points in diving. This year it was an 88 point deficit we were trying to make up in the water — that's a lot of points to make up in three days."

Blair felt the final score of this year's WSUC meet is not a real reflection of either the intensity of the meet itself, or the character of this season's Pointer swimmers.

"This meet was a real battle within which every point had to be earned," said Blair, "these guys are scratch and claw competitors and never gave up."

Next on the agenda for the Pointer Dogfish are the NAIA National Championships which are held in Indianapolis, Indiana on February 28 and March 1 and 2. Competing in that meet will be Peter Samuelson, Scott Jackman, Steve Davis, Scot Moser, Tom Veitch, John Johnstone, Jeff Stepanski, Greg Schneider, and Ken Brumbaugh.

...more sports...

Angelfish set school mark with 2nd place

by Scot Moser
Staff reporter

EAU CLAIRE, WI. — The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point women's swimming and diving team posted the highest finish of any swimming and diving team in the history of UW-Stevens Point by capturing second place in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference championships which ended here last Saturday.

Winning the three day, seven team meet was UW-Eau Claire with 745 points, followed by UW-SP with 364; UW-Stout, 266; UW-LaCrosse, 263; UW-River Falls, 200; UW-Whitewater, 167; and UW-Oshkosh, 157.

Michelle Thomason came up with one of the top places of the day for the Lady Pointers as she took six seconds off her previous best time in the 200 breaststroke and finished second with a time of 2:36.1. Thomason's time breaks an eight year UW-SP school record in that event.

Also placing second was Kathy Froberg in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:22.1.

In the 200 backstroke it was Laura Adee taking third in a

new UW-SP school record time of 2:24.8, followed by Dorothy Murray, fifth, in 2:26.5.

The 100 freestyle had Sarah Celichowski capturing fourth, :57.29, and Pam Steinbach finishing sixth with a :58.92.

The final event of the meet was the 400 freestyle relay in which the Lady Pointer team of Roxie Fink, Lynn Palmquist, Celichowski, and Steinbach placed second with a time of 3:49.36.

Coach Carol Huetting couldn't have been more pleased with her team's performance both Saturday and throughout the entire meet.

"For this team to go from a sixth place finish in the conference last year to a second place finish this year is an amazing accomplishment that very nearly speaks for itself," said Huetting. "The highest we've ever finished before this was fourth — and even that has only happened twice!"

"This season's squad was a very special one because of the amounts of talent and spirit it

Cont. p. 17

Pointers finish season in cellar

by Kent Walstrom
Staff reporter

The 1984-85 hockey season is over.

The Pointers, who ended the year with an exhibition game at St. Norbert College earlier this week, fell to conference champion UW-River Falls in a two game series last weekend to finish at 4-18 on the season and 3-9 in the WSUC.

"River Falls intimidated us," said coach Linden Carlson, whose Pointers lost by lopsided scores of 9-0 on Friday and 9-4 Saturday. "They're big, strong, and physical...by far the best team in the WSUC."

The Pointers, guilty of poor opening period performances all season long, failed again to produce an efficient scoring punch while River Falls, 10-2 in the WSUC, jumped to a 7-0 advantage after the first period of Friday's game, then added goals in the second and third periods in coasting to a 9-0 triumph.

Saturday's rematch at the Willett Arena began in like fashion, as River Falls piled up five opening period goals, then added a pair of insurance goals in each of the final two periods for a 9-4 victory.

Randy Sakuma and Mike Lohrengel battled for two second period goals and Bob Engelhart and Scott Kuberra notched a goal each in the third to account for UWSP's scoring.

Jeff Stoskopf, the lone Pointer senior playing his final regular season game, managed a pair of assists, as did Jeff McCoy.

"We came out and just stood around," said Carlson, pointing to his team's inability to score in the first period of either game. "After that, the second and third periods were a standoff. It was a physical weekend."

Eric Brodin, the Pointer goalie on Saturday, came away with 53 saves in the loss.

"As far as our season goes, (Scott) Kuberra was our top player," said Carlson. "Jeff McCoy improved greatly this year, and Mike Lohrengel

always does a good job."

With the exception on Stoskopf, the Pointers should have a full load of returning veterans for next year's team. The recruiting process will also play a major role in the quest for a winning season and contention in the WSUC.

"We'll look for bigger size, players with some goal-scoring potential, and some help defensively," Carlson concluded.

WSUC FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L
1. UW-River Falls	10	2
2. UW-Superior	6	6
3. UW-Eau Claire	5	7
4. UW-Stevens Point	3	9



Photo by M. Gorrlich

Good recruiting will be a key factor to have a strong team next year.

Ladies look to WWIAC tourney

by Ron Ankle
Staff reporter

The UWSP women's basketball team concluded the regular season portion of its schedule on a high note, upsetting favored UW-River Falls at the Quandt Fieldhouse last Saturday.

The 81-77 win over the Falcons was just what the doctor ordered. The Lady Pointers previously had dropped games to La Crosse, 81-65, and UW-Green Bay, 77-55, and were looking for momentum heading into the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament.

Coach Bonnie Gehling's team will sport a 6-15 overall season mark heading into the WWIAC Tourney. The Lady Pointers, the No. 7 seed, were to open the tourney at No. 2 Whitewater Tuesday night. If successful, they would advance to the semifinals Friday at UW-Oshkosh, with the finals slated for Friday.

Other teams competing include the No. 1 seed River Falls, No. 3 Oshkosh, No. 4 La Crosse, No. 5 Superior, No. 6 Eau Claire and No. 8 Platteville.

The regular season finale saw the Pointers survive a last-ditch Falcon rally despite opening an early 16-point second half lead. The Falcons had whittled the Pointers' lead down to a basket in the final minute thanks to UWSP's turnovers and missed free throws. The game was put

on ice after Amy Gradecki boldly sank two free throws in the waning seconds.

The Lady Pointers led every statistical department except turnovers. Their 28-19 ballhandling miscue was offset by 56 percent field goal shooting (33 of 59), a fine 17 of 21 marksmanship at the line and a commanding 41-33 rebounding edge.

Freshman standout Sonja Sorenson led the Pointers in scoring for the sixth straight game. The 5-11 Sorenson tallied a game-leading 25 points and hauled in 17 rebounds against the Falcons. All told, Sorenson poured in 66 points in the Pointers' three regular season-ending games.

Adding assistance were Gradecki with 16 points, while Dina Rasmussen and Mary Miller had 11 apiece and Donna Pivonka 10. The Falcons were paced by Mary Johnson's 16 points and 10 rebounds.

Against La Crosse and Green Bay last week, UWSP was troubled by its year-long nemesis—poor shooting.

On Tuesday, the Pointers connected on 25 of 62 shots (40 percent) against La Crosse, while the Roonies made good on 38 of 62 shots (61 percent). The Lady Pointers sank eight more free throws, 15-7, but lost the rebounding battle, 40-30.

Sorenson again had the hot hand, as the Manawa native

pumped in 19 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Gradecki and Miller were the only other players in double figures, with 16 and 13 points, respectively.

The Roonies were led by multi-talented Karen Mueller, who scored 20 points, collected 14 rebounds, dished out eight assists and found time for seven steals.

Two nights later at Green Bay, the Lady Pointers had their backs to the wall after a poor first half. UWSP came out cold in the first half to hit just seven of 31 field goals. The Phoenix, meanwhile, converted on 15 of 31 shots and as a result opened up a comfortable 33-16 halftime lead.

UWSP got on track in the second half, but by then the damage had already been done. Green Bay kept plugging away before winding up with the winning 18-point margin. For the game, the Pointers wound up hitting on just 22 of 66 tries (33 percent).

Sorenson was her usual dominant self with 22 points and 13 rebounds, while Gradecki chipped in with 10 points.

Vicki Ankam and Jane Bodily provided the one-two punch for the Phoenix with 14 points apiece. Stevens Point natives Patty Jakusz and Kathi Bennett had eight and four points, respectively.

The Lady Pointers conclude the WWIAC season with a 2-4 record.



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OUTDOOR SPORTSMAN

The biathlon: Taking a shot with X-C skiing

by Alan Lemke
Sports Editor

In the sporting world, many people are familiar with the terms decathlon, pentathlon, and triathlon. But, when you say biathlon, people will look at you in a state of confusion. Most will tell you it is an event that is like the triathlon, except that the biathlon is composed of bicycling and running, and the swimming portion is eliminated. Well, that is right in the fact that it is composed of two events, but after that the similarity ends.

What the biathlon is, is a race that combines the rigors and technical skills of cross country skiing with the art of competitive shooting. It is a sport that finds its roots in ancient Scandinavia. It was first introduced into Olympic competition in 1960 in the Winter Games at Squaw Valley, Utah.

There are basically three races in a biathlon event. Two individual races of 10km and 20km, along with a 4x7.5 team relay. In these races, time is not the only factor. Points are scored for each hit on the rifle range. Misses are penalized by either increased times or penal-

ty laps for the skier.

With such pressures and strains on the body, the biathlete must be a person of great physical endurance and composure. Tim Steinert is just such a man. The 20-year-old Steinert, who is a junior forestry major at UWSP, has been competing in the biathlon for almost three years now. He got his start when he joined the National Guard, which has developed a biathlon program for guardsmen throughout the United States. Steinert says this is when his interest in the biathlon began. He notes that his background in cross country skiing was a big help when he decided to be a biathlete.

"You almost have to start being a skier. It's hard to start basically as a person who knows how to shoot and then ski, because it takes so long to develop that skiing aspect of it. Basically, you have to be a skier beforehand and the shooting eventually comes along in a couple years."

The equipment Steinert uses is also a bit out of the ordinary. You won't see him out on the range with a common pair of skis and his old .22 rifle. He uses



The biathlete must have the strength for skiing and the steadiness to shoot.

a pair of Carhu skis that come from Finland, and are said to be some of the best made today, as the cornerstone of his equipment. His rifle, a German-made Anschütz .22 caliber, which weighs 9.5 pounds and is the premiere biathlon rifle made, would cost \$800 retail. Add to this the cost of a sleek racing suit and travel expenses, and it is easy to see how biathlon has gained the title of the most expensive individual sport. But this is not the case for Steinert. His expenses and equipment are all paid for by the National Guard. And he has made the Guard's investment pay off.

Each year, the Guard sponsors the National Biathlon Championships, which are held either in Vermont or Minnesota. This past year's contest, which

took place at the Giant Ridges Olympic Training Center in Minnesota, saw Steinert finish 10th in a field of 155 competitors. This was good enough to earn him a special honor.

"In the guard they have what they call the All-Guard team, which is the top 10 guys. This team is then allowed to go to certain places. We got invited to the North American Biathlon Championships, which is in March. The Guard team will also be going to British Columbia for two weeks in the summer to ski. Then in the fall we'll go to West Yellowstone, Montana, for a week or two, and then in the winter you get to try out for the Olympic team again."

Steinert said the Guards have an ulterior motive for putting so

much effort into their biathlon program.

"The whole idea for the Guards is to get half of the Olympic team for the biathlon to come out of the Guards," Steinert continued. "The number one guy right now is out of the Guards, Lyle Nelson." (This name may be familiar as the winner of NBC's "Survival of the Fittest" contest.)

Steinert said Wisconsin is also well represented on the All-Guard team. Out of 27 states that send competitors, Wisconsin has skiers occupying the 9 and 10 spots right now. Besides Steinert's 10th place, Mike Ziegler, a high school teacher from Tomah, holds the 9th spot.

Steinert says most of his training at this time is confined to certain ranges in Minnesota, but notes that a new range in Millisville, Wisconsin, is being developed.

"We just started a range up there. It's in a state forest on a public trail system, but our range is off to the side. We won't have any competition; it's just for us to practice on."

With the amount of time Steinert puts into training, does he have further plans for his biathlon career?

"My ultimate goal would be to compete in the biathlon in the Olympics. It'd be nice. Right now I'm about 30th in the United States, and there's a big difference between first and 30th, but if I get to do a lot of training, I hope I can make it."

Thinclads look good at UW-O

by Kent Walstrom
Staff reporter

The Pointers of coach Rick Witt entered last weekend's Oshkosh Invitational Track Meet simply looking to benefit from the competition. As it turned out, they stole the show.

Because it was an open meet, no team scores were recorded, but the unofficial standings at meet's end indicated that the Pointers would have won.

"I was real pleased," Witt commented. "Each meet we try and improve, and this weekend we did in almost every area, although we're still moving people around for team points."

UWSP garnered three first places in the meet, including Tom Peterson in the 1000 yard run (2:17.1), and Mike Walden in the pole vault (14'6"). Both Mike Christman and Ric Perona of UWSP registered winning times in the 220 intermediate hurdles (25.8), while Al Hilgendorf claimed third with a 25.9 clocking.

Tom Shannon added a second place finish in the 800 yard dash (1:59.9), as did Arnie Schraeder in the mile run (4:16.8).

The best effort of the day, however, featured Don Reiter's fourth place finish in the 3-mile run (14:16). Reiter, selected by Witt as the Pointer runner of the

week, broke the school record while missing the national qualifying time in the event by a second.

"He (Reiter) was third in the conference in cross-country, so we knew he could run, but I'm surprised to see him in such good shape so early in the year," said Witt.

The Pointers are scheduled to compete in another invitational this weekend in La Crosse. "This will be a big meet for us," Witt concluded. "It should give us a chance to see how we stack up in conference. This team is really starting to get the competitive edge."

3 Mile Run — 1) Tom Maxson, Unattached, 14:07.9; 2) Chris Peske, UW-Milwaukee, 14:08.3; 3) Steve Mullen, UW-Oshkosh, 14:09.1.

800 Relay — 1) Commonwealth, 1:32.5; 2) Oshkosh, 1:33.1; 3) Stevens Point, 1:34.9.

Mile Run — 1) Jamie Pollard, UW-Oshkosh, 4:15.2; 2) Arnie Schraeder, UW-Stevens Point, 4:16.8; 3) Cary Mares, Marquette, 4:18.9.

Shot Put — 1) Doug Presny, Unattached, 50'1.5"; 2) Todd Ciesielczyk, Ripon, 49'7.5"; 3) Steve Wicolia, Milwaukee, 48'4.75".

High Jump — 1) Dean Bohlman, Milwaukee, 6'8"; 2) John Lucille, Whitewater, 6'5"; 3) John Wegner, Stevens Point, 6'4".

440-yard Dash — 1) Mike Kountze, Commonwealth, 49.9; 2) Ken Ramirez, Oshkosh, 50.8; 3) Todd Ramirez, Oshkosh, 51.5.

80 yard High Hurdles — 1) Bruce Lamers, Unattached, 7.5; 2) Pat

Weinfuit, Milwaukee, 7.6; 3) Jim Lindstedt, Oshkosh, 7.9.

Long Jump — 1) Tom Weatherspoon, Unattached, 24'9.75" (NEW MEET RECORD); 2) Erik Jones, Milwaukee, 23'9"; 3) Steve Feyrer, Ripon, 22'5.25".

1000 yard run — 1) Tom Peterson, Stevens Point, 2:17.1; 2) Jeff Brooks, Oshkosh, 2:18.2; 3) Ron Schacherl, Oshkosh, 2:18.3.

80 yard dash — 1) Everard Samuels, Commonwealth, 6.4; 2) Tracy Brown, Marquette, 6.4; 3) Tom Kowalski, Whitewater, 6.5.

800 yard run — 1) Brian Wrozer, Michigan Tech, 1:16.1; and Jim Watney, Stevens Point, 1:16.1; 3) Steve Hoeschele, Stout, 1:16.4.

Pole Vault — 1) Mike Walden, Stevens Point, 14'6"; 2) Brian Smith, Stout, 14'3"; 3) Brian Fogus, Michigan Tech, 14'0".

300-yard Dash — 1) Virgil Stafford, U of C/Chicago, 32.2; 2) Mike Kohr, Commonwealth, 32.3; 3) Jerry Turner, Oshkosh, 32.8.

800-yard dash — 1) Max Harn, Oshkosh, 1:52.2 (Qualifies for NATIONALS); 2) Tom Shannon, Stevens Point, 1:59.9; 3) Rich Miller, Parkside, 2:00.2.

220 Intermediate Hurdles — 1) Mike Christman, Stevens Point, 25.8 and Ric Perona, Stevens Point, 25.9; 3) Al Hilgendorf, Stevens Point, 25.9.

2 Mile Run — 1) Mark Sisson, Unattached, 9:01.4; 2) Tim Ren Zelmann, Parkside, 9:06.2; 3) Mike McTernan, Marquette, 9:22.6.

Triple Jump — 1) Tom Weatherspoon, Unattached, 49'0"; 2) Mike Delella, Whitewater, 45'5"; 3) Scott Laurent, Stevens Point, 44'5.5".

Mile Relay — 1) Milwaukee, 3:26.7; 2) Oshkosh, 3:26.8; 3) Whitewater, 3:33.3.

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Participate in the 24-hour Fast for World Hunger—March 13.

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Minorities and GPU, cont.

hope they will not be given serious consideration by Student Government or the student body.

Melissa Gross
Pointer Editor
Tamas Houlihan
Senior Editor

ish this weekend."

The Lady Pointers will splash back into action again, one last time, as Roxie Fink, Pam Steinbach, Sarah Celichowski, and Sherri Haas travel to beautiful Atlanta, Georgia to compete in the NCAA Division III National meet March 13-16.

Cagers, cont.

darn hard to go against the zone."

Bennett said he got a good feeling about the game a short way into the second half, after his team had built a 10 point lead.

"I think that in games that are hard fought and close, the first five minutes of the second half will determine if it is going to be a tough game from there on in. After five minutes, I felt

good, in that we were going to be in it at the end."

Bennett added, "When we spread it a little bit, I knew even if they made a run, we'd have somewhat of a cushion."

Another factor that Bennett feels helped his team was the record crowd in the fieldhouse. Bennett said a big crowd can be a plus when you have a lead.

"I've always felt if we're playing in front of a huge, supportive crowd, I'd like to be with a substantial lead, playing well, or I'd like to be behind, catching up." In reference to the Eau Claire game Bennett said, "Our 10 point lead, which served as a cushion, allowed our crowd to really participate, and may have been a source of frustration for the Blugolds."

The Pointers, who now own a half-game lead in the WSUC, will pick up the other half a game when they take on UW-

River Falls and UW-Superior this weekend. The Blugolds only saw action Tuesday night against UW-Stout.

Despite facing three teams, to close out the season, that Point has defeated in their first meetings, (UW-RF, 52-29; UW-Superior, 71-41; and UW-Stout, 66-41), Bennett does not view these games by looking ahead to post season play quite yet. He points to the Pointers' preparation for the Eau Claire game as an example of this.

"We were as geared Friday night as we have ever been for La Crosse, and then we came in and worked Saturday morning for that night's game. I don't see any reason for us to change that approach if we can help it."

The Pointers will return home for their final regular season home game against UW-Stout on Tuesday, Feb. 26.

Bread, cont.

even though there was a great deal of success with the "fast" last year, he is expecting an even larger participation this year, due to all the exposure that Ethiopia has gotten this past year.

Angelfish, cont.

possessed. It was the incredible way in which these ladies came together as a team and the willingness they showed in making personal sacrifices all through the season, and this meet, that is responsible for our great fin-

Programs, cont.

will not be as prevalent.

The price will be about \$1250, which includes round trip transportation, an open-ended ticket, a following vehicle to carry luggage, three train connections, all lodging, continental breakfasts, several suppers, as well as two Physical Education credits.

Anyone seeking further information on any of the study tours offered by International Programs should contact Dr. Helen Corneli, Director of the International Programs Office in room 208 of Old Main. Call 346-3757. The world is waiting!

Velvet, cont.

the band broke up (1969 Live and Live at Max's Kansas City), Velvet Underground songs as performed by other artists, and a smattering of Lou Reed solo material. Do yourself a favor and tune in. Your life could be saved by Rock and Roll.

Break, cont.

not a member and would like to join in the fun, the cost will be \$98. Anyone is welcome to join Trippers! All you need is a backpack and some food! Contact the organization if you are interested in joining them.

How about a little skiing over spring break? If this is your preference on how to spend your time, UWSP's Ski Club, in conjunction with NCSA (National Collegiate Ski Association), has just the trip for you! The motor-coach will leave campus on March 30 at 10 a.m. and return on April 7. Jackson Hole, Wyoming, is the final destination. Participants will stay for seven nights in the deluxe Americana Snow King in Jackson which features an outdoor heated pool, hot tub, sauna and nightly entertainment. The trip also includes five days of skiing for as little as \$285 for Ski Club members; \$295 if you are not a member.

Jackson Hole has the highest vertical drop in the nation, which makes it an ideal place for those of you who fit into the expert skier category. For those of you who don't fit into that category, the mountain has a variety of different runs for the beginner to the intermediate skier. If you want to learn how to ski, there will be lessons available at the mountain.

For further information on this trip, you may stop by the booth in the University Center until Friday, Feb. 22. After that date, stop by the SLAP Office in the basement of the UC.

Greyhound gives the Pointers a break on Spring Break.



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the pointer program

this week's highlight

Thursday and Friday, February 21 & 22

Grab your slide rules and hold onto your high-water pants! UAB is bringing you *Revenge of the Nerds* with the traditional high-class humor which made *Animal House* and *Porky's* legendary! When a rather diverse group of nerds are shunned by their campus "Beautiful People," their retaliations fling a quiet campus into fits of turmoil. The excitement begins at 7 and 9:15 in the UC-PBR.

WIDE SCOPE

Monday and Tuesday, February 25 & 26

Sharkey's Machine, starring Burt Reynolds as an undercover cop demoted to vice squad, comes to the DeBot Blue Room courtesy of RHA. When joined by Brian Keith and Rachel Ward, Sharkey turns a crew of vice cops into a marauding police "machine." Shows begin at 6:30 and 8:30. Don't miss it.

Fine Arts

Friday, February 22

Corine Brouwer, a native of Stevens Point, will be performing in a guest violin recital in Michelson Hall, COFA at 8 p.m. Brouwer will be assisted by Nancy Johnston on piano and Dan Ashe on horn as she performs works by J.S. Bach and A. Glazunov.

Wednesday, February 27

The University Choir Concert, featuring the University Choir and University Chamber Singers conducted by Gary Bangstad, will be held in Michelson Recital Hall at 8 p.m. The concert will feature a program of Renaissance and Baroque music.

Thursday-Saturday, February 21-23

The University Theater continues its wonderful performance of *Abelard & Heloise*, "one of history's most beautiful love stories. Performances will be held in Jenkins Theater. For ticket information, call the University Box Office at 346-4100.

SPORTS

Tuesday, February 26

The Pointer men's basketball team will be in action at Quandt Fieldhouse tonight as they close out their regular season against the Blue Devils of UW-Stout.

Come see the Pointers defend their conference lead as they begin play at 7:30 p.m. Dick! Dick! Open the door! Let the Pointers on the floor!

Please submit all information for the Pointer Program by noon on Mondays.



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FOR RENT: Student housing close to campus. Downtown for groups of 4-8. Call 341-7906.

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FOR SALE: 12-string guitar. Make an offer. It is in very good shape. 592-4861, evenings.

FOR SALE: Pay your own way through college. Invest in a 21-cv. McDermitt pool cue. Hardshell case and accessories included. Must see to appreciate. Call Paul at 341-1945 or stop by 632 N. Second St., Apt. 4B.

FOR SALE: Olin Mark V skis, length 175. Salomon 626 bindings. Excellent condition. Ski boots, Nordica, woman's size 8. Both only \$120. Call Jodee at 345-0891.

FOR SALE: Truck topper—great for duck hunting-canoeing. Extra heavy duty boat rack on top. Come over and let me know how much you want it for! 345-5455, Hank.

FOR SALE: Color TV. Call Steve at 341-7519.

FOR SALE: Yamaha six-string acoustic guitar. Perfect condition. New strings. \$90 negotiable. Call Jeff 420 or Chris 424 at 346-2748. Leave message.

FOR SALE: Plastic darts—real good condition. Used twice. \$15. Call Mike. 346-2732.

FOR SALE: AM-FM-CB car stereo. Complete with magnetic mount antennae. \$100. Call 346-2505 or 346-2731, ask for Jim in 216.

FOR SALE: Yamaha cassette deck TC5115. Has few hours on it—like new! \$125. Call 341-4607.

FOR SALE: Car stereo AM-FM cassette deck and two-phase three speakers. Call 344-6159. Best offer.

FOR SALE: 16-inch G.E. black and white TV. Like new. \$45. 345-0009.

wanted

WANTED: Wisconsin's leading fishing magazine needs help. Writers that know Wisconsin waters, fishing, camping, outdoor. Profit for your

knowledge. Write: Roadmap to Wisconsin Fishing, Box 383, Green Lake, WI 54941.

HELP WANTED: Reporter for strong county seat weekly. Need conscientious, self-directed person to handle all news, features and photography. Layout, typing and paste-up skills a must. Darkroom and VDT skills helpful, but will train. Send resume, salary requirements: Times-Reporter Newspaper, P.O. Box 318, 116 S. Main, Adams, WI 53910.

WANTED: Substitute bus drivers for Rosholt Public Schools. Call Dick, 677-4541.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Overseas jobs. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000 per month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write LIC, P.O. Box 52-WI-5, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

EMPLOYMENT: The following organizations will be holding on-campus interviews in the Career Services Office, 134 Old Main, next week. Contact the Career Services Office for further information and sign-up. **WIPFLI, ULLRICH & COMPANY**—Feb. 27. Managerial accounting majors for entry level accounting positions (Northeastern Wisconsin locations). **METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE**—Feb. 27. All majors, especially business administration—marketing, for sales representative positions (career path leading to management trainee) in the financial services industry. **U.S. NAVY**—Feb. 28. All majors. Sign-up required for individual interview appointments in the Career Services Office.

EMPLOYMENT: The following organizations will be in the UC Concourse next week. No sign-up necessary. **U.S. NAVY**—Feb. 27. All majors.

lost & found

FOUND: Calculator. Vicinity of Ellis and Reserve. Call 345-2199 to identify.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Graduate exams in education will be held on March 9, 1985, from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Registration deadline is Monday, Feb. 25. Registration forms may be obtained by contacting Dianne Smith in the School of Education Advising Center (346-4400).

ANNOUNCEMENT: YOUNG LIFE is starting a new club in Stevens Point. Looking for alumni who would like to be leaders. If interested, call 344-1490.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The School of Home Economics announces that home economics majors whose parents reside in a rural setting and operate a farm may be eligible to receive a scholarship through the Wisconsin Rural Rehabilitation Corporation. There are eight (\$500) scholarships (based primarily on need) available to home economics students for 1985-86. To apply see the department secretary (101D COPS) for an application. Deadline: March 1, 1985.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Spring Break in Daytona Beach from \$89. South Padre from \$78, Mustang Island-Port Aransas \$119. Steamboat Springs skiing from \$79. Hurry "Break From The Books," call Sunchase Tours toll-free for more information, 1-800-321-5911 or contact a Sunchase campus representative or your local travel agency today!

ANNOUNCEMENT: A New Year—A New You! There's a slim new you hiding under those unwanted pounds. You can lose 10-30 pounds this month! Guaranteed results with safe, proven formula. Send only \$39 (check or money order) for four-week supply to Carter Associates, P.O. Box 897, Hemet, Idaho, CA 83404.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Do you want business experience and much more? Then check out Tau Kappa Epsilon. Call Jeff, Rm. 420 at 346-4116.

ANNOUNCEMENT: We're going to Florida for \$174 motorcoach or \$89 when you drive. March 29—Fri. morning—is the departure date. Call Paul at 344-7712 if you would like to be included.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Relive John Waite and Scandal, Homecoming, and the Pointer basketball season. The Horizon Yearbook covers the year's events. Order yours before it's too late. At least 16 pages of color.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Mark Drew, a UWSP wildlife graduate, will give a presentation on his research with moose and woodticks in Canada. It's Thursday, Feb. 28, at 6:30 p.m. in D101 of Science Building.

ANNOUNCEMENT: ROTC wants you! If you like challenge and adventure, we've got it. For more information, call 346-3821.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Scholarship applications for declared majors in business administration, economics and managerial accounting will be available in the division office

(Room 477 Collins) starting Friday, Feb. 22.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Earthweek '85. "We can make it happen!" April 22-26. If you are interested in lending a hand, stop by Rm. 101 CNR and leave a note on EENA's desk. Sponsored by Environmental Educators and Naturalist Assoc.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Second Street Second Hand's (1355 Second St.) annual winter clearance bag sale will be March 8 & 9. Storewide—fill a bag of clothes for only \$3.

ANNOUNCEMENT: It Takes You! Help stop hunger in our world by participating in the 24-hour Fast for World Hunger on March 13. Sign up in the UC on Feb. 25, 26, 27! Sponsored by Lutheran Student Community, UMHE, Newman Community, Canterbury Club, Interfaith Council.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Spring Break South Padre Island: Relax, sun your buns and cool your thirst! For more info, contact your campus reps at 341-4848. Collegiate Tour & Travel, a division of Consolidated Tours.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Daytona Beach Party!! You Drive—\$89. We Drive—\$174. The best deal on campus to the world's biggest party. There are still some openings, but hurry deadline is March 8. Call Paul at 344-7712 for more info.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Interested in designer genes? Genetics—the Student Genetics Society—we have an informational meeting tonight, Feb. 21, at 5 p.m. in B212 Science Building.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Wisconsin Park & Recreation Association general meeting Feb. 21 at 7 p.m., Nicolet-Marquette Room. Dr. Gross will present a slide show on the national parks of Costa Rica.

Personals

PERSONAL: German Club meets at 4 p.m. today in 328 CCC. Have fun and get involved! Everyone invited.

PERSONAL: Take advantage of my misfortune! She doesn't want my 14K white gold diamond ring, I don't either. Excellent shape and cheap. 345-0775.

PERSONAL: Raif: Thanks for the V.D. dinner and drinks. March 2 is on me. Bring anti-aircraft missiles—we could get bombed. You're safe in the APC, too. Love, Nut.

PERSONAL: Panda: South Padre or bust! Save me a spot on the beach or I'll put sand down your Speedo and "we all know just how painful that could be!" Squirrel.

PERSONAL: Dear Spoon: I guess you've already forgotten about your distant buddy. Quote, unquote—"I'll stop by on Sunday." Excuses, Excuses.

PERSONAL: Dear Terry Porter: Thought I had forgotten about you—huh? Not a chance, babe. Remember: It's good to save the best for last. Guess who!

PERSONAL: Mark Lukewhatever: The Kristy McNichol Fan Club wants you! We saw you drooling during "Little Darlings." Signed: The Friends of Tony Montana.

PERSONAL: Batman's deadliest foes are out to get him! The Bat computer suggests staying tuned to this Bat-Channel for more info!

PERSONAL: Larry Bud Mellman: Please come with us. Your toast-on-astick would go over real big on the bus ride to Padre. So...let's get on with it, shall we? Dave.

PERSONAL: Karen L-Ski: I've been watching you in silence for too long. I can't stand it any longer—I want your body. Mel G-son.

PERSONAL: JR: I love you! You don't forget donkey basketball. Your little cheese daniel.

PERSONAL: Steve and Paul: Just wanted to let you know I think you guys are great. I hope you don't mind that your roommate doesn't spend much time with you any more. Sharon.

PERSONAL: Clint: Did I ever tell you I fully intended to lose at pool?!! Love, Sky. P.S. Look out Milwaukee.

PERSONAL: Randy S.: I always keep my promises...I had a good view, too! Where can I watch you now that the home games are over? Yours truly, Spot. P.S. Nice baseball cap.

PERSONAL: K.S.: If you ever entertain the thought of starting my hamster on fire, I'll have you committed!! Ernie's Mom.

PERSONAL: John: I love you so much. Thanks for being mine, you mean the world to me. Let's not fight anymore, okay? All my love forever, Babe—Lisa. XOXO.

PERSONAL: Dear D.L. (421): Since Sept. you've become a legend of 4-East and also a great Bro', but please keep in mind that every joke is for humor, not harm. Hang loose stud! Your wingmates.

PERSONAL: Hey Jan: Did you hear about the most inexpensive deal to Florida with everything? We're taking the bus for \$174, but you can drive and take the hotel for just \$89. It's gonna be great! Signed: The Spuds.

PERSONAL: Katie: You're a wonderful person! Hope everything works out just fine. Love ya, Your Sis.

PERSONAL: Mary Marks: Thanks for saving my life, my job and my fish. You're right—boiling water just won't do. Thanks—Marie.

PERSONAL: My dearest Cold Licker: Ronco's "Romper Room Rendition" of the La Follette Lounge is coming soon! Talking (laughing?) with you was lots of fun... hot cider on the horizon? Forever your (dry) blueberry muffin.

PERSONAL: Interested in national parks? At the Wisconsin Park & Recreation Association general meeting (Feb. 21, 4 p.m. Nicolet-Marquette Rm., UC), Dr. Gross will be interpreting slides on national parks of Costa Rica.

PERSONAL: B. Dick: So you think you're the UNO champion? No way! You're a loser. Did I ever tell you that? Love, The Scum Queen.

PERSONAL: Michelle: Thanks for volunteering to be the new RHA Candlelight Dining Chair.

PERSONAL: Cliff: Thanks for all your hard work on Showtymes. They were really well organized and the success is a reflection of your success. Congratulations!!!

PERSONAL: Paul & Joe: Thanks for all your work on the Wally Cleaver dance. Your time and effort are greatly appreciated.

PERSONAL: FEILC: I was just wondering if you might have changed your mind about going out with me. I really wish you would.

PERSONAL: Captain Cupid of 312 Hansen: I-S Knutzen has been struck by your arrow. The display of chest-thairs was awesome. "See you around." T. and W., along with I-S.

PERSONAL: Dear J: Does Bock have positive potential or is it a figment of my overactive imagination? T.

PERSONAL: 1 South-West Knutzen: You're the greatest! Love ya, Wendy.

PERSONAL: Kipp: Thank you so much for giving me one of the best days I ever had. You don't know how much it meant to me. You are special! Love, Lil' Kipp.

PERSONAL: Dear Brutal Buddy of 312 H: The ransom you paid Friday was worth the abuse I went through. Have to do it more often. I don't want a gumball! Your buddy w.

PERSONAL: Lisa: Hang in there—we're almost done! And, always remember the Swinger Feep! Bock

beer Monday after class? Terri.

PERSONAL: 15th Annual International Dinner & Entertainment on March 9, Sat. 7 p.m. at Allen Center. Ticket sales at \$9 only. All are welcome. Sponsored by International Club.

PERSONAL: Dear Bev Delby: Real men go to South Padre for Spring Break. Bring back a couple "souvenirs" for me, and I'm not talking giant sea turtles either! SNM.

PERSONAL: Come watch the three CNR rivals battle it out in the 1985 broomball tournament at Willett Arva, Feb. 22 at 10 p.m.

PERSONAL: If you like wildlife and forestry, be sure to attend the Society of American Foresters general meeting on Feb. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 125 of the UC. Dr. Ray Anderson will be the speaker.

PERSONAL: Attention 3W Hansen: Keebler Club's no longer defunct! We've all got work-study! Spy's eyes everywhere! Too bad about that syphilis, Greg. Take care of the tuition bill, Keebler!

PERSONAL: Freddie-baby: Quit bigh'n' on Cell for his personals! He's gotta get you through 319! Can I still have a ride on your cycle? No down-shifting! Mel.

PERSONAL: To everyone at 902 Prentice: Thank you for an incredible break. Our own private personal Trivial Pursuit game. Skully. The others, Kim, control your friend. S'ASS, I'd change my phone number.

PERSONAL: Katy Connel's declaring herself a Sound and Stage Graphics Major. I will be designing Cyndi Lauper's future garbage cans and doing the click click click on the Wheel of Fortune.

PERSONAL: To the Dog: OK, it's been at least two whole months now. How 'bout identifying yourself? I can't sleep at night! KD.

PERSONAL: C.K.: Sometimes it's holding on that makes you strong; sometimes it's letting go!! I'm finally letting go—Kris.

PERSONAL: To the guys at 3W Hansen: You're all super! Thanks for being so nice to us two homeless girls. Love you all, Kris and Heidi.

PERSONAL: Hungry: So are many of the people in your world. Help them by participating in the 24-hour Fast for World Hunger on March 13. Sign-up on Feb. 25, 26, 27 at the booth in the UC Concourse. Sponsored by Lutheran Student Community.

PERSONAL: Dorsey! You Irish Catholic stud, you! With age comes

wisdom—maybe some day you can bike as well as mot—but I doubt it! Mel.

PERSONAL: Stein: Thanks for being a great roommate. I love you for it. You're super. Your other roommate.

PERSONAL: Guardian Angel: Someone has sent me you and how can I thank them. But, it's now time for me to grow up. Thanks for helping me. Keep smiling! Kris.

PERSONAL: Elderly Matron: Once upon a time, in the land of UWSP, there lived a lovely, talented, young woman called P.E. Now P.E. was worried about not finding employment after graduation... cont.

PERSONAL: F.A. Bathroom: Whatever is certainly true. That aside, what were you doing thinking about me in the bathroom? Certainly not vicious things to your body, I hope. Evan.

PERSONAL: A job well done to all who went to the basketball games. Keep up the good work Dick Bennett and the Pointers! Sue.

PERSONAL: Hey Earthworm: Happy Birthday!! I didn't know earthworms could live so long. But, after tonight... who knows! Shorts Editor.

PERSONAL: Meg: Expect it when you least expect it. I hear it's gonna rain cupcakes any day... Mr. Cupcake. P.S. Open your mail carefully!

PERSONAL: Hey Aldo: I know you're watching from there! Don't worry, we can make it happen! Earth Week will be super this year. Watch for more!

Guess what?
The deadline for
all classifieds
is noon
on Monday.
Thanks!

TAKE THE BRUISER'S PLUNGE!

"THE BEST VALUES FOR YOUR DOLLAR"

Featuring: Dancing Thursday-Friday-Saturday
10 PM to Close

1-1/2 oz. JUMBO DRINKS
2 FOR 1 HAPPY HOUR

TUESDAYS 25¢ Beers & Peanut Night
WEDNESDAYS 2 for 1 All Night "Free Pretzels"
THURSDAYS Balloon Night Prizes Every Minute

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A SPORTS CAFE
956 Main Street, Stevens Point

WE'LL PAY YOU TO GET INTO SHAPE THIS SUMMER.



If you have at least two years of college left, you can spend six weeks at our Army ROTC Basic Camp this summer and earn approximately \$672.

And if you qualify, you can enter the ROTC 2-Year Program this fall and receive up to \$1,000 a year.

But the big payoff happens on graduation day. That's when you receive an officer's commission.

So get your body in shape (not to mention your bank account).

Enroll in Army ROTC.

For more information, contact your Professor of Military Science.

ARMY ROTC. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

Contact:
Major Jim Reilly
204 SSC, 346-3821

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, scent or smile can ignite a relationship and be sure that you're using them the right way. (You'll 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

Please charge to: MasterCard Visa ☐ ☐

Signature _____ Exp date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

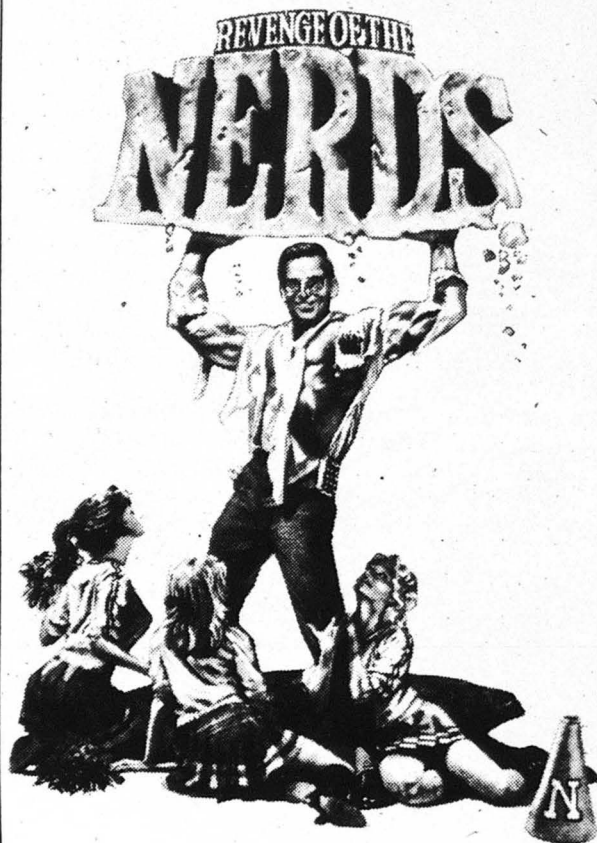


Visual Arts
P R E S E N T S

Revenge of the NERDS

Thur., Feb. 21st
Fri., Feb. 22nd
7:00 and 9:15

UC-PBR



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
Cheese, Sausage & Mushroom 5.90 6.80 7.70

ALDO'S DELUXE
Cheese, Sausage, Mushroom, Onion & Green Pepper 6.70 7.80 8.90
Extra Topping70 .90 1.10
Extra Cheese40 .50 .60
Green Pepper or Onion40 .50 .60

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.	Sr.
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	Pltr.
HAMBURGER	1.30	2.30
CHEESEBURGER	1.50	2.50
FISH BURGER	1.50	2.50
CHOPPED STEAK	1.95	2.95
RIBEYE STEAK	2.95	3.95
CANADIAN BACON	1.60	2.60
VEAL	1.75	2.75

BUCKETS TO-GO

	Just Chicken	French Fries, Rolls, 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
	Just Fish	French Fries, Rolls, Cole Slaw
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	1.80

DELIVERY
DAILY

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

2300 Strong's Ave.

COUPON

341-9494

Aldo's
Italian and American Restaurant



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



\$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 Deliveries

Expires 3/7/85

2300 Strong's Ave.

COUPON

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