



University of Wisconsin Stevens Point

POINTER

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AT&T and UWSP make things happen

by Karen Rivedal
News Editor

The AT&T-UWSP partnership has brought vast changes on the Stevens Point campus. Two academic years ago, UWSP had no phones in the residence hall rooms and minimum communication and computing abilities.

Now, UWSP is the showcase facility for AT&T. System 85 phones serve the dorms; ISN and Starlan, state-of-the-art integrated network systems connect the computing environment and UWSP has become the purchasing agent throughout the UW system for AT&T and Innovative Software products.

Negotiations for a new phone system in the summer of 1985 triggered this transformation. AT&T provided 10 days of System 85 training for two people in Denver in May, 1985. In June, ISN training was provided to demonstrate the ISN network/System 85 integration possibilities.

Dr. Dan Goulet of Academic Computing attended an AT&T-sponsored Starlan Seminar in Minneapolis in August of 1985. Starlan, the local area network which presently connects UWSP computers in one room or one building, was in place by December 15, 1985.

The phone system was operational for the 1985 fall semester. "We bought the basic framework parts and we're filling in (with ISN attachments) as we go along," explains Budget Controller Ron Lostetter. "The original contract for the phone system was about \$1.3 million."

This amount was paid to AT&T within one month's time—half upon initial installation and

half after 30 days of satisfactory operation. A \$300,000 loan from Madison covered the tax-supported, faculty/administration portion of the system. Student Life paid the balance, since residence hall phones make up over two-thirds of the system.

Chancellor Philip Marshall comments on the phone system: "We needed something, so we took advantage of that fact to get the best possible system, including data transmission."

In the midst of these phone negotiations, AT&T and UWSP signed a partnership agreement. On October 17, 1985, both parties pledged a "Plan for Educational Enhancement", in which AT&T expressed commitment "to meet the voice, data, and video needs of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point."

The contract also promises UWSP access to the latest technological developments, training for UWSP officials in new areas, and a 45% discount AT&T products.

According to Goulet, this marks the beginning of UWSP's function as AT&T computer salesman to the UW system. "It goes back a year ago in October. There have been purchases available for faculty, staff, and students since that time. We have an open contract, an ongoing relationship."

Goulet estimates 500 computer sales in this area so far. This includes the UWSP departmental purchase of 384 faculty desktop computers. One hundred and ten other computers were sold to faculty and students from other UW schools.

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Campuses may move toward specialization

by Debbie Kellom
Editor

The UW System may move toward specialization, wherein each campus in the state will begin concentrating in certain areas of academics, Dr. Eugene Trani, vice president for Academic Affairs of the UW System, said Tuesday.

Trani said that there is a resolution before the Board of Regents to discuss the concept of specialization. If adopted, each campus will have a "mission" or an area of strength. The specialization plan will go into effect January 1, 1988, if approved.

Trani said the UW System has fallen behind in terms of support levels and that each university "can't be all things

to all people."

By this, Trani meant that it is no longer feasible with current budget levels for universities to offer the same majors.

For example, since many universities offer business majors, a task force could be set up to see if a certain program of a particular university should be cut, refused expansion, or specialized even more, such as at graduate-level areas.

Trani said that after specialization, if it does occur, faculty numbers will remain the same. The student population would reduce, but this would make a "better student-faculty ratio."

Trani said that the aim of specialization isn't just to fill up campuses that don't have high

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Photo by Paul Becker



EDITOR'S DESK

Season's whinings

This week I was going to whine about something important like the contras or Ronald or overpricing At Domino's, but what the hell, it's Christmas.

I'll whine about Christmas.

Christmas just isn't the same anymore, is it? Gosh, everything is so commercial. With decorations going up in March and Santa preferring that great limon taste over bland 7-Up and K-Mart screaming blue light specials on goofy sticks and Rambo dolls, it's just so hard to get into the spirit of the thing. What ever happened to the good old days when everyone sat around a blazing fire and drank eggnog?

Christmas was great when I was a kid, even after I found the tyrano Tonka dump truck in Mom and Dad's closet, the one that looked remarkably like the one Santa gave me. Mom said it was for my cousin Ron, who, it had turned out, already had one. I knew better. I was no fool. I always suspected Santa was a fraud. I mean, a rosy-cheeked, fat man in red, long underwear? Come on. Besides, we didn't even have a chimney—how was he supposed to get in?

It was so easy to be a greedy little bastard back then, too. You couldn't thank Santa very well. Besides, he ate the cookies, which seemed to me a good enough thank you for a fat man in red underwear. The only person I had to thank was Aunt Phyllis, who always sent little plaques with cute poems on them like:

Enjoy the moments

In life

As if

They happened

All at once

or something like that next to glazed pictures of kittens annoying the hell out of Labrador retrievers. Mom hung them all in the bathroom, where they developed a really neat mold.

Christmas just isn't the same. And it's getting worse. These days I feel guilty about nearly ever gift I get. I mean, all those people sending me ties and money and I never get them anything. Okay, okay, so nobody has ever sent me a tie and everyone else stopped sending money because I'm too lazy to thank them. See, that's the problem. I never get anything good anymore.

Gosh, when I was little that overdecorated tree would just be spilling with gifts. What fun.

Christmas just isn't fun anymore.

The last time I had any fun was when Dad spiked the eggnog and Uncle Bernie (yeah, he's a great guy, too) fell on the tree, which lost every needle and fell on the dog, who ran, looking like a giant pine cone with hairy legs, straight for Aunt Pat. Aunt Pat hates dogs. But the rest of that day was just as boring as every other Christmas these last few years.

We got up, opened our feebly few presents, sat around yawning in church for awhile, went home and gorged ourselves on a genetically altered bronto-turkey bred to last well past Easter, then got drunk and played Trivial Pursuit until we despised each other.

How boring.

And isn't all this whining just a little bit ridiculous? Isn't it great that I just did all the whining about Christmas you'll ever need to?

Here's some practical advice:

Stop bitching about how abused Christmas is. Ignore the commercials. As a matter of fact, we should get around to ignoring all commercials. They might even change them. Good Lord, they might even attempt honesty. It would be chaos. It would be anarchy.

It would be pretty damned wonderful. Now there's a Christmas wish.

But for God's sake, who really cares what they do to Christmas?

Look outside. The snow is pretty mellow, the trees coated and sleeping (ignore for a moment that 600-mile-an-hour wind; after all, this is Stevens Point). Pull up some of that excitement you had as a kid. (Geez, I'm beginning to sound like a Hallmark card.)

And just for a few seconds, sit back, think about this one word. Think hard. Peace.

Hey, you can think longer than that.

Try smiling.



POINTER STAFF

Editor:
Debbie C. Kellom

News Editor:
Karen Rivedal

Features:
Dan Dietrich

Outdoors:
Chris Dorsey

Sports:
Kent Walstrom

Photo Editor:
Paul Becker

Copy Editor:
Becky Frelich

Typesetter:
Ginger Edwards

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Bernie Bleske

Layout and Design:
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Jenny Sall

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Al Cywinski

Cartoonist:
Kyle White

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Joe Janssen
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Marie Sommers
Troy Sass

Jon R. Piker
Betty White
Brenda Bergelin
Andy Grzadzilewski
Burl Ives

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NEWS

\$15,000 awarded for UWSP psychology project Researchers study role of mind control in pain relief

by Karen Rivedal
News Editor

Researchers at UWSP have received a \$15,000 grant to investigate the merits of semantic behavior therapy in the control of chronic pain. The therapy is based on the belief that the mind has unique healing and relaxation abilities. When properly tapped, these abilities can serve as a viable alternative to artificial pain-killing drugs.

Sixty patients at the Marshfield Clinic have volunteered for the year-long study, which focuses on the pain experienced by elderly sufferers of arthritis. Psychology professor Carolie Dietrich is principal investigator of the project. She chose to focus on elderly pain sufferers because:

"The elderly suffer the most from chronic pain. Yet when you take a look at the research on pain of any sort, there's really very, very little information on the aged population. That was the major thrust behind our interest in it."

Associate Professor Paul Schwieger helped develop the initial idea with Dietrich in 1984. Physicians Andrea Dlesk and Phirozi Hansotia handle the clinical work at Marshfield.

A preliminary, mind-over-matter study conducted by researchers last summer suggested that the coping skills and self-control taught in semantic behavior therapy improve an individual's ability to tolerate chronic pain. It is hoped that the current study will provide further evidence for a strong mind-body link.

The 60 volunteers have been divided into three, 20-patient test groups. The experimental group is receiving the true, semantic behavior therapy. These patients practice stress management training, deep muscle relaxation, and self-directed imagery procedures to cope with pain.

Dr. Hamid Hekmat, a UWSP professor who is credited with the development of semantic behavior therapy, describes the techniques employed.

"We relax the patients by having them talk about their best experiences in life. Once they're in this pleasant situation, we ask them to report to us what they are imagining. We try to reduce their anxiety, make them calm, and change their attitude about pain."

Volunteers in the second, or placebo, group receive general

information and support for their plan. Dietrich explains the purpose of the placebo:

"For control reasons, you need that second group. We are using a patient education self-help program with them that was developed at Stanford University. Stanford used a shot-gun approach to find techniques that reduced pain—common sense ideas like saving your energy and protecting the joints. However, we expect that the experimental procedure is going to work better."

The third group of 20 receive no therapy or assistance. A control group of this type is statistically necessary in any psychological test. Researchers stress, though, that everyone in the study will receive the full,

experimental treatment.

"Everybody who comes into contact with the study gets the real treatment at no cost, just at different points in time," Dietrich said. "After we collect the data from them, they will have the full treatment."

At the end of the study, scheduled for late summer, all of the patients will be assessed for final medical condition and pain threshold. Volunteers will communicate their pain condition by self-reports administered by psychologists and a mild electrical stimulation test monitored by trained neurologists at the Marshfield Clinic. Dietrich assures the public that their research methods have been fully approved by the proper review boards.

According to Dietrich, 90-95% of the \$15,000 grant will be used to pay student therapists who administer the treatment for their work and transportation. The other 10% is for supplies.

Researchers wish to maintain that the techniques of self-directed imagery and relaxation not be confused with similar-sounding hypnotherapy procedures.

"In hypnosis, there is the element of the sub-conscious, and of the therapist being in control," explains Dietrich. "In our therapy, the person is always in control. They know the goals and they learn to do the techniques themselves. Semantic behavior therapy is skills training and conscious client control."

Messing recognized for minority student work

by Lisa Strack
Staff Writer

The "Outstanding Program Award" was recently presented to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point by the Wisconsin Association of Education Opportunity Program Personnel. UWSP received the award in recognition for its efforts to serve minority and disadvantaged students.

In addition, John Messing, professor of mathematics, was honored with the "Pioneer Award" for giving "20 years of service for the cause of equal educational opportunities."

Messing as well as UWSP have been "pioneers" in providing equal educational opportunities to minority and disadvantaged students with UWSP being recognized as having one of the top minority programs in the University of Wisconsin System.

Messing came to UWSP in the early '70s to be the director of the Upward Bound Program, a federally-funded university program that is designed to help students gain skills and motivation necessary for success in education beyond high school. Although Messing was director of the Upward Bound Program as well as director of Programs Recognizing Individual Determination through Education (PRIDE), he still felt enough was not being done to aid disadvantaged students—high school graduates who did not possess the necessary credential

and financial resources to pursue a college education. For this reason, Messing called together people from various universities who were involved in similar efforts to discuss the problem.

That first meeting, held in the UC-Dodge Room, proved to be so beneficial that those who attended decided to formalize it, and the Wisconsin Association of Education Opportunity Program Personnel was established.

The association, Messing stated, is an association of those people who work on the Education Opportunity Program on their campuses and then meet with those Education Opportunity Program personnel from other universities and colleges to exchange information and to share ideas that do and don't work.

Messing pointed out that when he called that first meeting, he only wanted people to share their experiences about how they were dealing with disadvantaged students. "I just called for help," he explained. That call for help, however, led to Messing's 14-year leadership of UWSP's Educational Opportunity Program (formerly PRIDE).

UWSP's Educational Opportunity Program is interested in helping disadvantaged and minority students by providing



Students learn woodworking at Very Special Arts Festival in Stevens Point.

by Elly Watson
Staff Writer

David Smith, an art professor at UWSP, was recently recognized for the work he has done for the Very Special Arts. Smith first got involved with the Very Special Arts in 1979 when a local grade school teacher made an attempt to establish an add-on certification for teachers to work with handicapped and disabled students.

Due to lack of experience, Smith was told that he was not qualified to work with the handicapped. In the fall of 1983, Smith received a sabbatical. During his six month leave, he travelled around the state,

observing and participating in the education of the handicapped.

Upon his return to the University, Smith was able to establish a class entitled Art for the Exceptional Child. Six people took that first class which is now a requirement for art majors.

In June of 1984, the Very Special Arts Board met at the Holiday Inn. Shortly after that, Smith found himself the Director of the Northwest District of V.S.A.

Since assuming that position, Smith has added an executive committee. Last spring, this

board put on a festival for the Very Special Arts. It featured art from various community members who had been participants in Smith's class.

Smith is hoping that other community members will ask some of these special people to join their organizations.

Now, Smith is working on several new projects related to Very Special Arts. He is trying to help integrate some of the more mature handicapped members of our community.

On the horizon for V.S.A. is another Art Festival to be held in the spring of 1987 (April 13).

them with counseling, tutoring, advising and financial services.

"We in the business call it personal and academic support services," Messing said.

Close to two years ago, Messing resigned as director of the Educational Opportunity Program and became a full-time

math professor. He is still, however, very interested in the development of Education Opportunity Programs for disadvantaged students.

Jim Vance, Director of the Educational Opportunity Program, explained that at its annual meeting, which was held recently at the Stevens Point

Holiday Inn, the Wisconsin Association of Education Opportunity Program Personnel wanted to recognize the pioneer leaders it has had and bring them to a focal point after they've left the association. "It's important for our new members to reflect on those who have made such great sacrifices for our efforts over the years," he concluded.

Universities receive memo on hazardous waste

by Karen Rivedal
News Editor

The project to remove hazardous waste from all university campuses has begun. A November 20 memo from Don Gerhard of UW System Administration outlines the requirements that each university must meet to be included in the waste removal procedures.

According to the memo, the UW System has done several things to help each university meet regulatory obligations. Thus far, the System has "obtained funding, inspected waste sites, awarded a contract to Chemical Waste Management and Explosive Technology Services Corp., obtained contracts for safety equipment, and made project coordination/safety training available to all institutions."

The next step in the project is up to the universities, through their compliance to memo requirements. Required information was to be compiled and mailed to Mike Schmoldt, hazardous substance officer for the UW System, no later than December 5. A state audit and waste pick-up schedule for each campus will follow.

UWSP has compiled with the seven requirements listed in the memo, beginning with a request for a copy of the university's generator identification certificate. Director of Risk Management Al Kursevski explains:

"The certificate number is obtained from the Environmental Protection Agency. You have to have that number before you can legally do anything with the waste. We got our number on May 9, 1984."

A copy of the latest annual activity report submitted to the Wisconsin DNR was also requested. "This tells how much hazardous waste we have on campus," says Kursevski. "It's a pretty comprehensive report that we send in every year to the DNR for review."

The report UWSP officials mailed to Madison is for 1985. A new report documenting 1986 hazardous waste amounts will be prepared at the end of this month. The 1985 report lists a total of 476 lbs. of on-site hazardous waste at UWSP. Four hundred and sixteen pounds of this has accumulated in storage from past years. Eighty-five additional pounds were generated in 1985.

Twenty-five pounds of this waste, including halogens such as carbon tetrachloride, and hydrocarbons, such as ether and alcohol, were recycled on campus to be used again.

Twenty-eight pounds of carcinogenic chemicals, referred to as acute hazardous waste on the DNR report form, are currently stored in the chemistry stockroom vault. No additional carcinogens were generated in 1985.

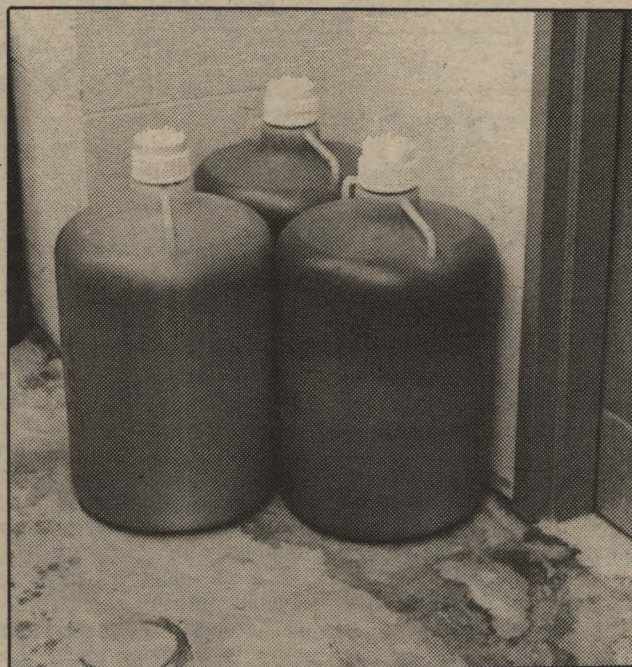
The memo also requires a position description and medical exam of the person appointed hazardous waste coordinator on each campus. Chemistry Professor Steve Wright will assume that responsibility upon Kursevski's January 3 retirement.

Although the position description was met by university officials, the medical exam was mailed to Madison a few days after the Dec. 5 deadline. According to Kursevski, this was because the Risk Management Office did not receive the memo until December 1.

New state and federal environmental laws, updated on Sept. 22, 1986, required each university to determine the extent of its hazardous waste accumulation and immediately discontinue disposing of waste in sewers and municipal solid waste landfills. To assure university compliance with these regulations, the UW System has requested a description of the measures used by each campus to identify wastes.

New regulations have also required every campus to prepare a "Contingency Plan and Emergency Procedures" document specific to generated hazardous waste, one copy of which is sent to Madison.

The memo's final request calls for the designation of temporary waste accumulation points on campus to be used for



UWSP officials plans will provide a permanent toxic waste storage in science building pages.

storage until Chem-Waste, Inc. begins the disposal activities. Kursevski describes UWSP's plans:

"We have two temporary points. One is located in the Science Bldg. stockroom, where a vault holds the majority of our hazardous material. The other is in a fireproof vault in the Materials Maintenance Bldg. We have about half of a 55-gallon drum filled with paint

solvents stored there."

In addition, UWSP officials have submitted plans for a permanent storage area in the basement of the Science Bldg. When the Chem-Waste removal schedule becomes operational, campus waste will be picked up every 90 days from this point. The spot was chosen because of its relative isolation, elevator access, and water-resistant characteristics.

Who's Who recipients chosen

by Sharon Hallet
Staff Writer

Fifty-eight students will be presented with Who's Who in American Colleges Awards this Friday, December 12, from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m. in the Founders Room in Old Main.

The recipients were chosen because of their school involvement and activities, academic achievement, leadership qualities and other criteria. The 58 winners were chosen out of 310 nominations. Each campus, according to size, is allocated

by the National Committee the number of awards which may be given.

This year's recipients were chosen by a selection committee composed of Scott West, Richard Eggleston, Jay Poutinen, Chris Steiner, and Dr. Fang. This student/faculty committee, nominators, and their parents are welcome to join the ceremony on Friday afternoon.

Regent Paul Schilling will deliver the keynote address. Schilling is a UWSP graduate and is now a Madison lawyer. He will be meeting with students in the

Communication Room of the University Center from 2:15 to 3:00 p.m.

The following students are this year's award winners: Kenneth Alwin, Mary Beth Baird,

John Bennett, Douglas Bishop, Michele Bormett, Inga Bur, Del Ray Burbach, Susan Casper, Brenda Check, Charlotte Cicero, John Cicero, Clifford Clauer, Bart Clement, John Daniels, Suzanne Dickinson, Gene Diesinger, Kenneth Drezdson, Julie

Duescher, Karen Eithun, Sandra Filtz, Steven Geis, Christine Geissler, Lori Gonzo, Elaine Grzesiak, Melissa Hardin, Mary

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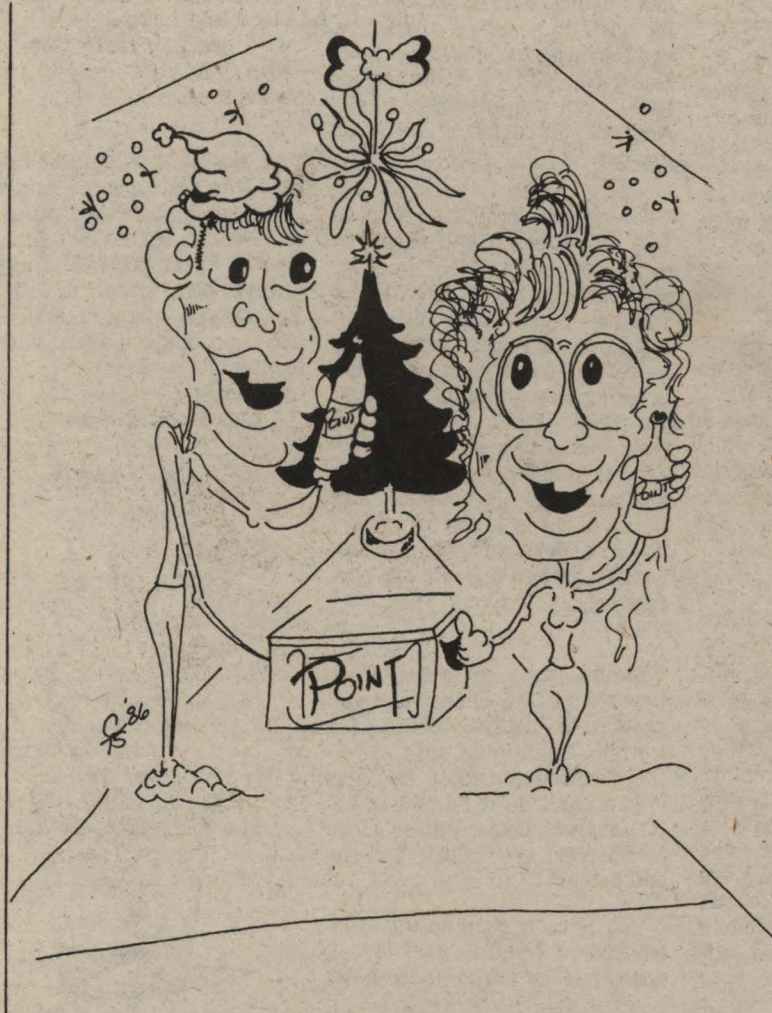
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AS I SEE IT . . .



Graphic by Troy Sass

And what to my foggy eyes should appear,
But Bernie Bleske, Lisa Thiel and a case of Point beer.

Write Your Mother



Ask her for an electric blanket so you can cut your heating bill.

No kidding. You can cut your heating bill substantially by climbing into a nice, warm bed after you turn down your apartment thermostat by ten degrees. It's a simple thing to turn it back up in the morning. A night under the electric blanket will cost you about a nickel. (And where else can you go for a nickel nowadays?)



WISCONSIN PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION

Christmas at UWSP

by Gene Cisewski

'Twas the night before Christmas and all through the hall,
Not a creature was stirring, not even William Paul.
I was back from Bruiser's after many a nightcap
And had just settled in, for a long winter's nap,
When all of a sudden there arose such a clatter,
I got up from the floor to see what was the matter.
I approached my doorway at barely a crawl,
Opened it up, and peered down the hall,
And what to my foggy eyes should appear,
But Bernie Bleske, Lisa Thiel and a case of Point beer.
They were laughing and joking, a seeming quite merry.
This vision was indeed very scary!
The curiosity was getting the better of me,
So I slinked down the hall to see what I could see.
They descended the floor, stair by stair,
Then entered the lounge with nary a care.
Beyond the lounge doors was a loud and happy party.
How could I have been so tardy?
This had to be a dream, based on what I was to find,
But as to my presence, the partiers were blind.
The first couple I spotted startled me with a bang:
Docs Sepsenwol and Wresch computing together on a Wang.
And over a chessboard while sharing the holiday glee
Were W. Paul and Mark Murphy.
Jon Pike was telling everyone he wasn't full of baloney
While passing out reprints of his interview with Guccione.
Meanwhile, the whole gang from WWSP
Were sharing a beer with reps from AT&T.
When Food Service Director Jerry Wilson spoke,
He announced the Corner Market's new 40 cent Coke.
And Senator John Daniels was looking quite cool
As he lounged at the side of his new pool.
And at his side in the middle of this all
Was News Editor Karen Rivedal.
All of this sweetness was terribly odd,
If I didn't wake soon I'd need the porcelain god.
Then with a recollection I was belted:
On Christmas Eve, even Scrooge's frozen heart melted.
All together their voices rose at midnight,
"Merry Christmas to all and to all a goodnight."

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CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS

LETTERS



Guess who's coming to dinner?

To the Editor:

In past articles of the *Pointer*, there have been inaccurate statements made about Student Government's SOURCE Committee and specifically the Leadership Escape Dinners. The inference was made that SOURCE used to be called CLA. SOURCE is the committee of SGA which recognizes, reviews, and serves as a resource for all 150 student organizations. When CLA disbanded this past summer, the already existing SOURCE was entrusted with the added responsibility of continuing the leadership dinners.

For 1986-1987, CLA budgeted \$2,600 for these functions. The *Pointer* incorrectly stated that SOURCE spent \$2,000 for the first Escape Dinner. With 105 organizational leaders in attendance, the first Escape Dinner cost \$750, including transportation. In the past, only annually funded organizations were budgeted for these dinners. SOURCE felt that all organizational leaders should be given equal opportunity.

The purpose of the Escape dinners is to recognize and reward organizations and their leaders for their contributions to the university. Student Government feels that student leaders, especially the majority that are volunteers, deserve recognition for their efforts. SOURCE wants them to know that their contributions are recognized and appreciated.

The first Escape Dinner was a great success. Unfortunately for our limited budget, 105 students far exceeded the estimated attendance, which was based upon past attendance of CLA dinners. We were excited to see that the first dinner was a huge success, yet we realized we would have to find alternative funding for future dinners. Therefore, we asked organizations to contribute \$5/person for the December 2nd Escape Dinner. Considering that this time period is typically constrained by both academic and financial burdens, an impressive number of 71 people attended the Escape. The final SGA contribution for this dinner was \$235, including transportation.

The SOURCE Committee would like to offer two more Escape Dinners next semester. February 25th we have scheduled a Pot-Luck dinner for all organizational leaders. Expect your invitations to this "free" Escape early next semester. The final dinner will be an awards banquet on campus. SOURCE is looking into corporate sponsorship for that event.

As you can see, SGA is trying to reward organizations and leaders in ways that will keep costs to students at a minimum. We appreciate any comments or suggestions to improve our ser-

vices to you. Please give us your feedback (positive or negative) on these dinners as well as SOURCE in general.

Raj Pillai, SOURCE member, Budget Examiner, SGA
Steve Geis, SOURCE Chairperson, Vice-President, SGA

Editor's Note:

I must apologize for misstating the facts about SOURCE and its funding. While I am obviously biased about the rewards "leaders" should get, I can understand rewarding campus organizations, even if it is only a token plaque.

I would appreciate, however, a response from SGA justifying both their \$35,000 budget and the fact that, in effect, they give themselves their own money (initially given by students). Perhaps SOURCE, with its extreme connections with SGA, could help sort this out.

Bernie Bleske
Senior Editor

A pat on the back

To the Editor:

At the recent dinner hosted by the SOURCE Committee of Student Government, the International Club was honored to receive the Organizational Merit Award. We at the International Club would like to thank the SOURCE committee for the honor and for putting up such a superb dinner. We also thank the members of the committee for their dedication in helping organizations meet their goals.

The award we received is just but one reason for the members to feel proud that they belong to the International Club. We are an organization that is directed by a mission. Every event we organize is compared to this mission. The event must seek to promote and encourage an exchange of culture, provide opportunities for friendship and understanding, and it must seek to meet the social interests of the members.

We believe that this clear sense of direction provided by our mission has made us one of the finest organizations on campus. It is in dinners like the one organized by SOURCE that organization leaders meet together and share in their clubs' successes and frustrations. Many good ideas have been borne at such gatherings. It is in this spirit of sharing that we hail the SOURCE Committee for its endeavor in bringing organizations together. We also salute the Wildlife Society of America for sharing the platform with us in receiving the award.

Joab Owinyo
President
International Club

Another John Burke?

To the Editor:

In reply to Kurt Helker's article entitled: Why was it Miller Time anyway? He ends his article with this sentence: "It is my opinion that those who are proponents of going 'cold turkey' while on dates surely must be fans of awkward silence."

First of all, I would like to say that I feel Mr. Helker is another John Burke IV. He is playing along the same lines as Mr. Burke and his article which was printed in the fall semester of the 1985-86 school year. Hopefully, Mr. Helker will follow Mr. Burke and print a retraction.

Having been a heavy drinker for the past few years, I can agree with most of what Mr. Helker has to say. I think what Mr. Helker needs to do is to find some new friends where he won't have that peer pressure and can learn to build his self-confidence. Not being able to talk to girls will never be solved by a beer. If he wishes to solve this problem he should spend more time talking to women and, therefore, building his self-confidence.

I, along with others, really can't understand how you can let such a negative article be printed without covering both sides. We "fans of awkward silence" are not awkward at all. And our not drinking is not a cop-out.

I have quit drinking for close to a month and a half and have never felt more better or more confident in my entire life. I was not forced to quit drinking, I did it on my own. And what is more, the consequences of non-drinking are a lot better than you think. First, there are no trips to the porcelain god. Second, it makes you feel better and more sure of yourself. And third, it saves a lot of money. When I quit, my family and friends backed me up 100 percent.

Maybe you need to find some new friends Mr. Helker and you should also try not drinking for a while. Don't be afraid to go to the Counseling Center for help if you can't do it on your own. It's a great place, full of great people who are willing to help and listen.

You have a right to an opinion, just as much as I do. I don't feel a paper is a good

place to print it. Maybe you should write a book, where people would have to buy it. Then we'll see who really goes along with you. It's easy to agree when it's free.

In closing, I would like to say that I do not condemn drinkers. I still go to bars and other social events, but I don't find the need to drink alcohol. There always pop, water and juice. Try it, you might like it. And don't condemn people without having all the facts.

Thank you.
A Concerned Student



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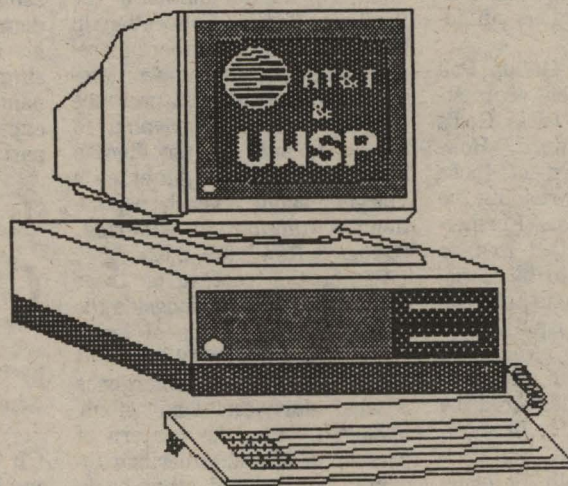
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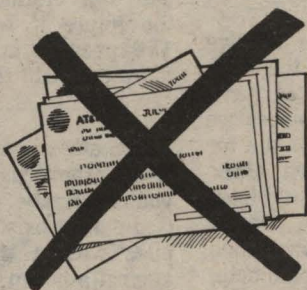
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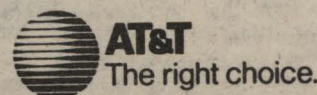
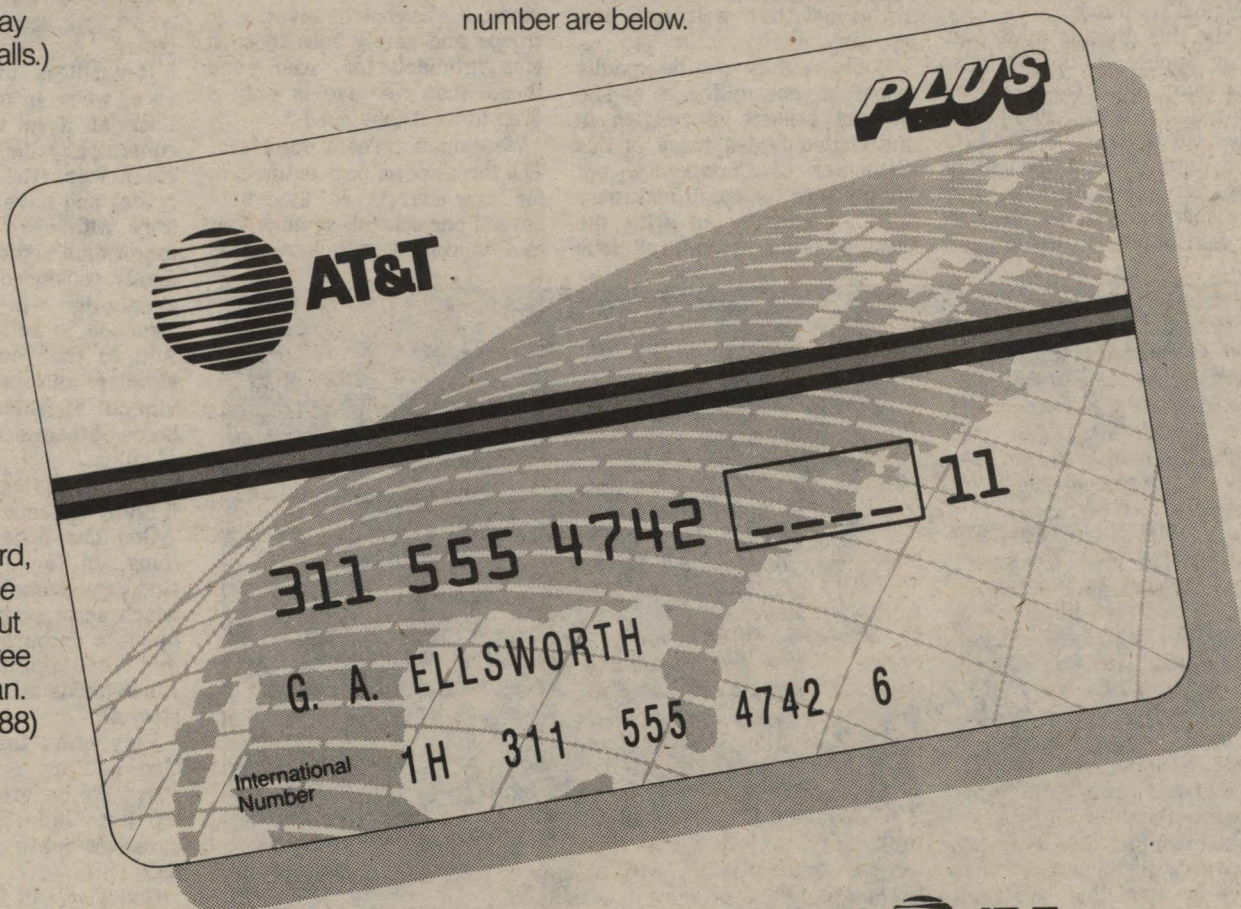
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FEATURES

Religion in America: A brief overview

by Gary Alexander
Special to the Pointer

Contemporary American religion is characterized by an emphasis on personal piety, colorful religious personalities, and controversy between conservative and liberal believers.

Approximately 80 percent of Americans claim Christianity as religion of choice, some two percent are Jewish, another four percent adhere to other traditions, while about six percent claim no religious affiliation at all.

The most recent Gallup Poll reports that 83 percent of Americans consider the Bible God's "literal or inspired word." However, only one-third of those questioned reported reading the text on a weekly basis. Furthermore, despite the fact that so many of us claim to be Christians, fewer than one-half can name the four Gospels, and only four in 10 are aware that Jesus is reported in the New Testament to have delivered the Sermon on the Mount. In short, Christian Americans are seriously ignorant of both the history and theology of their tradition.

One positive trend is that interest in Bible study has risen, especially among teenagers.

This interest in Bible study reflects the rise of Evangelical Christianity to cultural dominance in the past two decades. No significant segment of the American religious landscape has avoided the impact of the resultant conflict between more socially-oriented, mainstream traditions and the emphasis on personal faith that pervades the evangelical traditions.

While this division most commonly applies to the Christian community, the tension between public and private religion pervades our religious life. Christians, Jews, Hare Krishnas and others struggle with how to locate such concerns as abortion, the distribution of wealth, gay

rights, women clergy, racism, religion and education, etc., within the context of an American religious tradition that has more often emphasized the individual believer than the state of society as a whole.

Martin Marty, a historian of American religion, has argued that the obvious diversity of American religion is mitigated by the presence of five identifiable religious "nations" within the United States: (1) the Mormon community in and around Utah; (2) the domination of the Southern Baptist Convention in the South; (3) a Lutheran predominance in the upper Midwest; (4) a Methodist presence ranging from Pennsylvania to Colorado; and (5) the Roman Catholic Church, America's "largest single church population" (*Religion In America*, Harper & Row, 1979, p.52).

Within the context of these five "nations" and alongside the return to prominence of evangelical Christianity, recent years have seen the emergence of what Marty terms an "ethnic tribalism," i.e., the concern of persons of Black, American Indian, Chicano, and other backgrounds to express their respective religious experiences within the American context. The traditions of Anglo-Saxon, Puritan America do not readily apply to these ethnic orientations.

Further, a host of new religious options, many of them non-western, rose from the tensions of the 1960's. Groups like the International Society for Krishna Consciousness (Hare Krishna), the Transcendental Meditation movement and numerous others have furthered an encounter with non-western religions that will not disappear.

While it may not be readily apparent, one of the most significant aspects of religion in the United States today is this encounter of Christianity, not simply with the small and more unique "cults," but with the world's other major religious

traditions, namely Judaism, Islam, Hinduism and Buddhism. This encounter will seriously influence the future of American and world religion, despite the current turn to conservatism.

Pluralism, in fact, can be singled out as the most distinctive characteristic of contemporary American religion. It is important to note that this term has only recently been applied to religion in this country, and has been necessitated by the presence of hundreds of competing religious groups and the freedom of citizens to acknowledge no religion at all. Pluralism simply means that all participants in the American religious experience participate as equal partners.

Opinion

Can we be redeemed?

by Bernie Bleske
Senior Editor

It is a dire world we live in, one badly in need of salvation. Now there's a magic word: Salvation—to redeem, to preserve from destruction, to save.

Think of the horrors we live next to. We are still in the shadow of Hitler's attempted genocide. Even today, in places we try to ignore, thousands die for no discernable reason other than that they have no food. Think about that—think, just for a moment, about how much food we have, how it could help.

Most horrible of all, we are apparently powerless. Even when we send food to the Ethiopians, it somehow is diverted to troops and rarely sees those it was intended for. And even then, what we give is only a drop to what they need.

We cannot redeem ourselves. The threat of nuclear extinction, for example, is so incredibly beyond our control, so huge that most accept it with a resigned

shrug. Who can fight it? Conveniently, God can redeem us.

Of course, much of that redemption comes after we're dead. Villians "get theirs" in hell, and we can be assured of our own eternal happiness in the future if we accept God. The present is transitory, a mere speck to the eternity God can offer.

The atheist cannot argue with God's promises. How can you if you're firmly convinced that God cannot exist? The same applies with a theist argument against atheism; it becomes not an argument over redemption but over the existence of God.

Here on earth, however, we've got some serious problems.

Regardless of God's existence, we're in a lot of trouble. Look at it in this way—we've come pretty damn close to nuclear war (the Cuban missile crisis) and have two hostile nations with nearly godlike powers of annihilation who are still firmly convinced that each will eventually win—and that destruction is better than losing. Add to that over a hundred smaller nations equally convinced of their superiority. Some of them are in the process of killing.

Most terrifying of all, none of it really appears to be stopping.

God has done little, if anything. In fact, the idea of a God, and some of the notions which accompany it, have done much to encourage the national and ideological differences which divide and threaten to destroy us.

Very often the ideas behind God pull us away from each other. We believe not in humanity but God. Not in saving ourselves but in God doing it for us.

God also can isolate us from each other. The idea of missionaries, for example, pits humans against each other. The fight is a mental battle, one ideal against another. It, in

Certainly, reactionary movements will continue to argue against this pluralistic majority, and they must be taken seriously into account. But religious pluralism is the reality again which all specific beliefs and theological interpretations must be measured.

Gary Alexander is an Assistant Professor of Religious Studies at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Alexander earned his Ph.D. and M.A. from the University of Chicago Divinity School in the field of Religion and Psychological Studies.

effect, says "I am different from you. I am better than you because I have this God."

We cannot survive separated.

The notion of absolute good and evil, for example, also pulls us apart. Humans are neither absolutely good or evil—yet we often apply those ideals to people and their actions. Reagan, for example, has called the Soviets "an evil empire," guided by Satan. The implications there are extreme, but most importantly, they completely ignore the many historical, cultural, and ideological reasons for Socialist thought. The communists suddenly become something other than human, something to be simply destroyed. I'm not supporting Socialism here. The example is simply the strongest. In fact, the Soviets claim atheism, dividing the world into capitalism and socialism, and clearly they commit horrible injustices. Our own Democracy, however, also is guilty of injustice. The Soviet atheism, however, focuses primarily on the idea that organized religions exist to subdue the masses for the rich and powerful.

The atheism here is more of a personal "we're all in this together" idea. We must, to save ourselves, recognize that only humans can save humanity. We must care for each other.

The appeal of God is the ease with which he can redeem us, save us. A little faith and Whammo! Everything is fine and dandy.

Everything is not fine and dandy.

Perhaps even atheism cannot save us. Perhaps it is an instinctive human desire to hate and fight each other, to hate and fight those we do not know. Religion has not saved us, and the ideas here are choppy and often vague. They are a hope, however.

Perhaps it is human nature to hate each other. We use both God and ideals to do so.

That cannot, for all our sakes, be true.



Photo by Paul Becker



Photo by Paul Becker

Opinion Religion: The opiate of the people?

by Brenda Berglin
Special to the Pointer

You may be surprised to know that as a Christian and a member of Campus Crusade for Christ I do not quarrel with Karl Marx's statement that "religion is the opiate of the people." I never try to defend religion.

Religion has spawned wars. Many so-called religious people have been characterized by falseness, prejudice, pride, bickering and even tolerance to slavery. Muddy details of religion such as these cannot be avoided when one considers what religion is: people looking for God.

But there is one *faith* that is not merely one more religion. This faith, Christianity, is forever linked with the person of Jesus Christ.

Does this faith have a place in our lives today? You bet your eternal life it does.

History, philosophy, theology, centers of learning and even the

sciences are being studied today to discover what they have to say about Jesus Christ. The records of the Early Church are being reexamined for their testimony to Him. Archaeologists are digging to discover new evidence.

Some say that Jesus is a myth, that He never really existed in history. Others say that He was merely a man, that there was nothing supernatural about His birth, and that His resurrection was a hallucination. Some say that it doesn't matter what one thinks about Christ; it doesn't affect man or today's society. I believe these assumptions simply are not true.

Why insist on the uniqueness of Christ in today's society? What did Christ bring into the world that had not appeared before in other religions? The Christian answer is that He is God Himself. This is the eternal fact of Christian faith.

Christ is the embodiment of the Gospel, the son of God. No

religion can boast this eternal fact. He makes the highest claims with no sense of pride, ambition or vanity, but with the simplicity and authority of self-evident truth.

Christ represents Himself as having "come from God." He declares Himself to be "the light of the world," "the way, the truth, and the life," and "the resurrection and the life." He promises eternal life to everyone who believes in Him as the Savior.

When in view of His approaching death, and under a solemn appeal to the living God, He was challenged by a religious leader: "Are you the Christ the Son of God?" He answered in the affirmative.

Such overwhelming testimony leaves us with the conviction that Jesus was not just a good man or a great prophet, but the Son of God, divine as well as human, revealing in His life and by His teaching the mind and heart of God. Indeed, it is the deity of Christ, above anything else, which gives to Christianity its sanction, authority and power.

Ultimately, every human being must face this question: What do you think of Christ? Whose Son is He? We must answer this question with belief and action. We must not only believe something about Jesus, but we must do something about Him. We must accept Him or reject Him.

Jesus made clear who He was and why He came into the world. In His own lifetime He asked His disciples: "Whom do men say that I the Son of man am?" Peter replied with his historic affirmation: "You are the Christ, the Son of the living God" (Matt. 16: 13-16). This is the unbreakable spine of faith. In this, not religion, must every man's faith rest.

Man is the highest expression of God's creation. Man is the only part of creation with intelligence. God created man with a free will, with a right of choice. He can say "yes" or "no" to God, and for the most part man has chosen to say "no." Those who have said "no" are like a ship upon a rough sea without rudder and without sail, drifting with the tide of society.

H.G. Wells, famous historian and philosopher, at the age of 61 said, "I have no peace. All life is at the end of its tether." The poet Lord Byron said, "My days are in the yellow leaf, the flowers and fruits of life are gone, the worm and the canker,

cont. p. 17

cont. p. 12

Opinion The evil fruits of religion

by Andy Grzadzielewski
Special to the Pointer

In every society and throughout human history, religion has played a major role in shaping the actions of its adherents. Especially today it would be difficult to name more than a few countries in which religion is unimportant to the majority of its inhabitants.

The role of religion in the development of the Western world along with the growth of Christian and Islamic fundamentalism are examples that demon-

strate that religion has been, and continues to be, a force in our world.

The question is: What effect has religion had? Has its influence produced a better world? Or has it caused more damage than good?

There can be little doubt that religion has sometimes been a force for good. To say the less would be unfair. But unless one is incredibly naive, or hopelessly ill-informed, it must be admitted that religion has been and now is the direct cause of many of the world's evils. Any

of religion's positive accomplishments have been buried by an avalanche of unspeakable horrors; any good it caused pales next to the multitude of its evil fruits.

The facts and details may not be savory, but if we want to examine the question honestly, we must consider them.

Religion has long moved people to oppress and subjugate their fellow man. Many Eastern religions developed class systems, which sentenced millions to be outcasts and destitute. One such class system, the one

in India, has continued into the 20th century!

Religion has inspired people to hate one another simply because of a difference in belief. The situations in Ireland, Israel and Lebanon are a few examples of this madness.

Many religions, ancient and modern, have fostered and condoned racism. Instead of preventing it, religion has bred it! Perhaps the most blatant example is the case of the so-called "Christian" slaveholders in the American South using the *Bible* to defend slavery! It was religion which tolerated racism, and it was religion which claimed that God authorized it! Pure, unadulterated evil. And we have religion, in part, to thank for it.

Religion, sad to say, must also be blamed for much of the world's butchery, and many of its holocausts. Men torture and kill one another for many reasons, but religion has always been at the top of the list. The ancient Aztecs performed a hideous ceremony in honor of their fire-god. They bound human victims hand and foot, and tossed them into a slow fire on top of white-hot coals. When they were horribly burned and blistered, and near the point of death, the priests would fish



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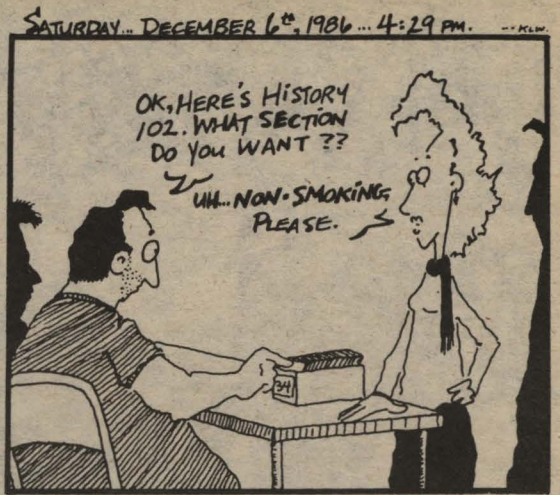
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PORD-NOR-SKI AT LARGE

by Kyle White



Cabo Frio to perform at JazzFest

by Jon R. Pike
Staff Writer

On December 13 at 8:00 p.m., Cabo Frio will be performing in The Encore in the University Center as part of 90 FM's JazzFest weekend.

Cabo Frio hails from New York City, where they have had considerable success. The five-member band has three albums to their credit, including "Right on the Money," and "Just Having Fun," for MCA.

The name Cabo Frio is Portuguese. It means "Cold Cape." The name refers to a beach in Rio De Janeiro that is frequented by Europeans. The band has met several people who have been there, and because of their name, has had offers to play there.

Cabo Frio's music combines many diverse influences. Their rhythms are culled from Latin music. Other influences include funk, rock, rhythm and blues and jazz. According to bass player George Sessum, "We like our music to make people dance. Any good music makes you want to move."

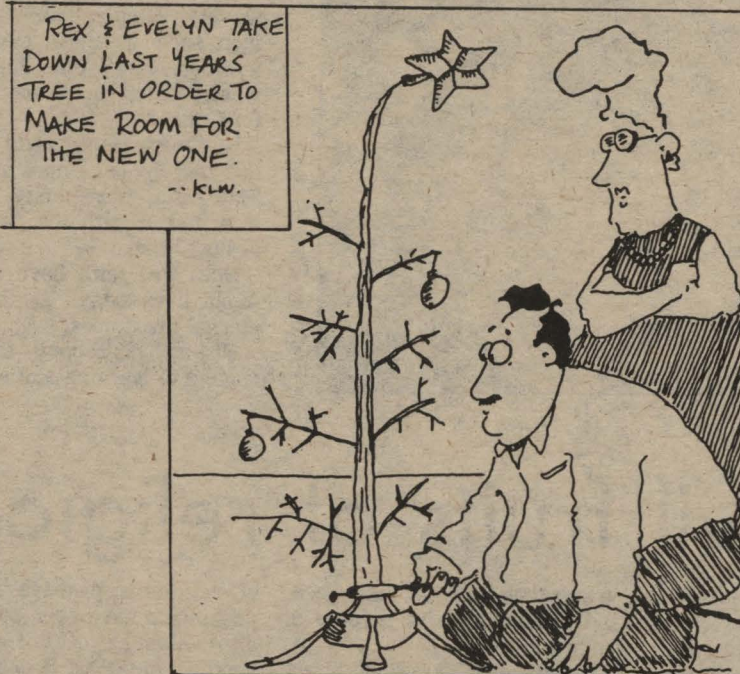
The band has been together since 1979. The original band,

founded by guitarist Glen Cummings and drummer Curtis Kinney, was originally a straight forward guitar jazz band. In September, they added Kenny Blake on saxophone. Blake has recorded for himself and with other artists including Ben Sidran.

As performing artists, Cabo Frio has had to deal with the discrepancies between playing live and playing for recording sessions. According to bass player Sessum, "Live, we have another side. We hit a lot harder and we are more aggressive. We're able to get out of the controlled environment of the recording studio and get immediate feedback from our audience. What we're trying to achieve is to sound as good on record as we do live. We've done some stuff live that is just dead on record. When you can make a song you do live sound as good on record, you've achieved something special."

So what does the future hold for Cabo Frio? Right now, they're recording an album in New York.

"We just keep getting better," said Sessum. "We like to build on our past accomplishments."



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Final's anxiety?

by Frank Bosler
Staff Writer

So, here we are near the last week of the semester. Finals loom around the corner like the Grinch who stole Christmas.

How are you doing? Got everything under control?

Everyone has their own routine for finals, or they soon develop one. Whether it's cramming all night with No Doz and coffee and a cold shower in the morning, or jogging until exhaustion and sleeping on the semester's notes, we all have our way of dealing with this time of year.

What? You say the shoe doesn't fit? You're not the least bit nervous about finals? Then stop reading this article.

For the rest, keep reading.

Let's put this in perspective: no one has ever died from taking finals. (Well, except for Spencer Saucebrain that is. Back in the '60s old Spencer freaked out and ate his exam book thinking it was a plate of Mac 'n Cheese.)

Research has proven that we not only retain more, but we perform better when we're relaxed. There's that magical word again: *relaxation*. Few words conjure up such a mixture of emotions. We know what that word means, but getting

there is another story.

Let's get to the proven methods.

Breathe deeply. Focus on your breathing; take long slow inhales, hold it for a few seconds, exhale slowly. Tense your muscles and let them go heavy. This is where the progressive relaxation techniques you've learned come in handy.

Imagine things, all sorts of good things. Imagine passing the test, enjoying the test, sitting on a beach, having a superior intellect, whatever.

Or get a good back rub. Have your shoulders, neck and scalp massaged. It will increase the enriched blood flow to your brain and relieve excess tension that you may be carrying.

Now if you don't have a favorite "massage partner," there are other options. Next week, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Lifestyle Assistants will be giving free 10 minute backrubs in the concourse. On Saturday, they will also be in the Science Building lobby.

If a massage or imagery doesn't work for you, then stop by the Counseling and Human Development Center in Delzell Hall. They have handouts on test anxiety and can provide information on stress management.

Until next semester, be well.

FEATURE PHOTO OF THE WEEK



Photo by Marie Sommers

Some say "no nukes" Others say "know nukes"

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CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS

"Saturday Night Live"

Back on the track of comedy

by Andrew Bucheger
Staff Writer

"Saturday Night Live" is on the right track to becoming the quality show it once was. From the first shows of this season, it is clear that this isn't the same show that was almost cancelled last year.

This season's great improvement can be directly credited to two sources - the cast and the writing. This year's cast includes newcomers Victoria Jackson, Jan Hooks, Dana Carvey, and Phil Hartman. Back from last season are John Lovitz, Nora Dunn, and Dennis Miller. This cast is a closer knit group than last year's which had second banana actors like Randy Quaid, to teen movie stars like Anthony Michael Hall.

The writing has also improved. The cast seems more confident because they don't have such insipid material to perform. A big reason for this improvement comes in the change of producers. Last year, the comedy team of Franken and Davis took a stab at producing the show. The results: nearly all the writing had to be approved by them.

This year Franken and Davis are out, and the show's creator, Lorne Michaels, is the producer.

Bright spots this year come from both new cast members and last years veterans. John Lovitz's liar character, Tommy Flanagan, is still a highpoint. Dana Carvey performs the Church Lady from "Church Chat" who is obsessed with Satan. Phil Hartman gives the show flexibility by being able to do several narrator characters as well as a very funny Bing Crosby.

One of my personal favorites

**Opiate of
the people
from p. 9**

and the grief are mine alone." Thoreau, great literary genius, said, "Most men live lives of quiet desperation." Ralph Barton, one of the top cartoonists of the nation, left this note pinned to his pillow before he took his life: "I have had few difficulties, many friends, great successes; I have gone from wife to wife, and from house to house, visited great countries of the world, but I am fed up with inventing devices to fill up 24 hours of the day." Pascal, French physicist and philosopher, put it this way: "There is a God-shaped vacuum in the heart of every man which only God can fill through His Son, Jesus Christ."

No religion, philosophy or great leader will ever be able to fill man and society's vacuum or purpose. Life's greatest tragedy would be to assume that any of them could. Jesus Christ, on the other hand, can. You can bet your eternal life on it.

is "Weekend Update" with Dennis Miller. Miller took over the anchor position last year and continues to do a brilliant job of news casting and add-libbing.

"Weekend Update" is at its funniest when Miller makes mistakes and has to improvise his way out, or when he purposefully tries to goad others into breaking character on the air. The other strong point of the news comes from writer A. Whitney Brown's "The Big Picture." Brown does a great job of showing us what's wrong in the world in an off-beat fashion.

Two other improvements are the hosts and musical guests. This year's hosts have a strong comic background. (Sam Kinison, Roseanne Arquette, and Robin Williams).

Musically the show has brought in Run D.M.C., Ric Ocasek, and Lou Reed who gave an inspirational performance. Also look for a great band this year on "Saturday Night Live."

The band has cut down to be a cross between the large bands of early "Saturday Night Live" shows and Paul Schaffer's band on "Late Night with David Letterman." The band has a strong leader in Buster Poindexter (David Johansen of the infamous New York Dolls).

"Saturday Night Live" is funny again. This year's show isn't on the level of the glory years of Dan Ackroyd and Bill Murray, or even the Joe Piscopo and Eddie Murphy years. But it is a good source for live comedy and good music.

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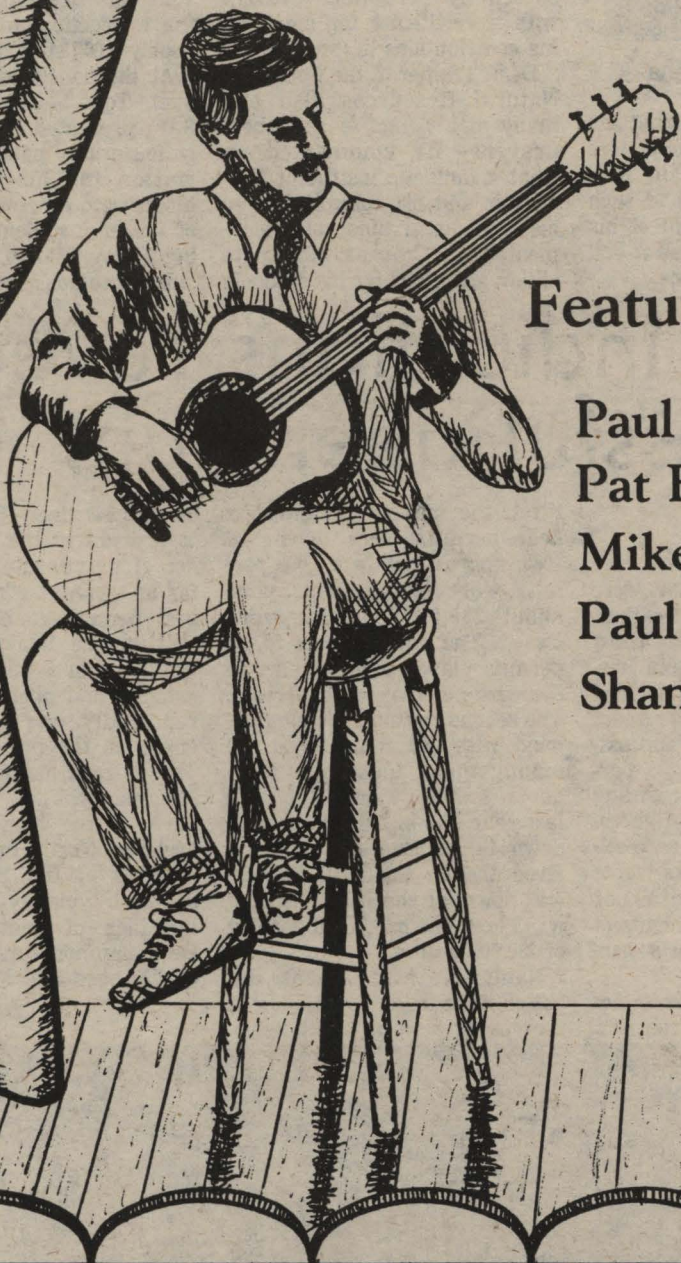
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OUTDOORS

Cravens honored at SAF banquet

by Bob Crane
Staff Reporter

Chief of the U.S. Forest Service, Max Peterson, was at UWSP this past Friday, December 5, to speak to the Student Society of American Foresters at their annual fall banquet. Peterson came to Point primarily to honor Professor Jay Cravens, a longtime colleague who will be retiring from the College of Natural Resources this year.

Upon arrival at the Central Wisconsin Airport, Peterson was hit by a barrage of reporters concerning the upcoming 10-year forest management plans for the Nicolet and Chequamegon National Forests in Northern Wisconsin. More specifically, reporters were interested in his response to the controversy between the present environmental plan which Governor Earl approved and the heavy logging interests of Governor-elect Tommy Thompson.

Peterson said that controversy over forest plans is common and hopes that under the theory of multiple use, an agreement can be reached. He said that he will announce his decision within a month.

In speaking to UWSP students, Peterson said that our forestry program is the most well-known program throughout the U.S. since it is the "most active and the noisiest." He also commented on four admirable qualities which he felt Point students possessed: "capability, confidence, enthusiasm, and tenacity."

Peterson also had semi-encouraging words for future graduates seeking employment

with the Forest Service. He attributed three factors to a more favorable job market in the next few years. First of all, a world economic recovery should promote an improved climate for graduates. Secondly, an extremely low enrollment in most forestry schools should decrease competition for most jobs. He also commented that after six years of cutting back on the number of employees, the U.S. Forest Service is finally starting to stabilize its level of employment, which should mean an increase in available jobs within the next few years.

Peterson advised students to differentiate themselves from other forestry students through either course work, such as obtaining an additional degree, or active involvement in professional organizations such as SAF.

The primary function for his recent visit to Wisconsin, however, was to honor Jay Cravens, a former deputy chief of the Forest Service. Peterson and Cravens started their association in the Southwest region of the U.S., over 25 years ago when Cravens was supervisor of the Coccinino National Forest.

When Cravens retired from the Forest Service 10 years ago, Peterson said this was a great loss for the U.S. Forest Service, but has proven to be a tremendous gain for this university.

Peterson felt that Cravens' strongest assets were in planning and people. He believes that natural resource professionals will benefit from Cravens' expert planning far into the next century.

He did, however, admit to one



News Service photo

Professor Jay Cravens

fault in Cravens, in that he could never get an objective evaluation for anyone in Cravens' region. Cravens had such a positive regard for all of his employees and never had a bad thing to say about anyone.

Peterson also commented on how fortunate we were to keep Cravens here for 10 years since the Forest Service could never keep him in one location for more than a couple of years. Cravens had a habit of initiating very important projects and then moving on to another location to start another important project. Cravens even carried this quality so far as to give up a comfortable job in the United States to help protect the forest resources of Southeast Asia during the Vietnam War.

Cravens' concern for people and willingness to help out were among Peterson's strongest praises. He concluded his speech by presenting Cravens with a certificate for outstanding contributions to forestry.

Dean Trainer of the College of Natural Resources also had many nice things to say about Cravens. He commented on what a fantastic instructor Cravens is and his commitment to his students. Trainer also commented on Cravens' ability to obtain good jobs for his students

in a limited job market.

Robert Engelhard, chairman of the Forestry Department, commented on how Cravens helped UWSP long before he became a faculty member here. Cravens helped UWSP to obtain its field station at Clam Lake in 1969. He also initiated a cooperative education program which is a leading method for the U.S. Forest Service to employ students.

In February of 1976, Cravens requested to come here because he was tired of Washington. This, of course, was like a dream come true for the Forestry Department. In the 10 years since he's been here, Cravens has been instrumental in the instruction and advising of nearly 6,000 students.

At the conclusion of the banquet, Tom Moore, president of SAF, presented Peterson with a ruffed grouse painting in appreciation for his appearance. Moore also represented 10 years of grateful students in presenting Cravens with a handmade oak, schoolhouse clock.

Early indications reveal successful deer hunt

by Jason Suckow
Staff Reporter

Deer hunters this year were helped by cooperative weather, resulting in a larger than expected harvest. The 1986 Wisconsin gun-deer season yielded approximately 250,000 deer. This meant that out of approximately 660,000 hunters, 38 percent were successful, according to preliminary harvest figures. Out of this number, an estimated 115,000 were bucks, while the rest were comprised of antlerless deer. The 1986 harvest is down from last year's harvest of 274,302 animals.

The number is down from last year's record for two reasons.

First, the number of antlerless deer permits were down. In 1985, approximately 281,000 permits were issued. This year about 230,000 permits were issued. The difference of 50,000 permits played a great part in the size of the total harvest. The second reason goes hand-in-hand with the first. Since the management technique of a quota system worked so well last year, the big kill units were down in registration numbers. Even though the total harvest was down for the 1986 season, it was above the predicted harvest of 230,000 deer.

Naturally, some areas did better than others, which was the case in unit 51 which regis-

tered 9,543 deer. However, unit 55 brought in the largest number of bucks, totaling 3,664. As far as trophy bucks go, the largest percentage of these were shot in the heavy soil areas. These are areas that are rich in calcium and phosphorus, which reportedly has a significant effect on the buck's rack size. These areas mainly include the Mississippi River Valley and parts of the heavier timbered areas up North. In the northern counties of the Badger State, deer are typically larger due to the lack of hunter densities. Deer commonly average a longer life span which allows them

Cont. p. 16

Who shot that deer?

Know any hunters who purchased a hunting license for their wife and children then used this as an excuse to shoot an extra deer? Well they may be in big trouble soon. The Department of Natural Resources says that this problem has escalated to the point that although there are more male hunters, women are showing a higher harvest success ratio, since men generally fill their wives tags first.

This fall, the DNR has been cracking down on these offenders and hopes to discourage this practice by next fall. DNR wardens are conducting interviews with successful women hunters to determine if those women actually shot their own deer or if their husbands were the actual successful hunters. These interviews include strength tests to determine if these women are capable of drawing a bow or even loading a gun.

Warden Stuart Smith said that about 60 percent of those women interviewed disclosed violations, 30 percent refused to be interviewed, while 10 percent proved that they had shot their own deer.

The purpose of the crackdown is not to discourage female hunters but to discourage dishonest male hunters.

—Bob Crane



Dean Dvondt photo

Though this year's deer harvest is down from last year's record harvest of 274,302 animals, DNR officials expect to register roughly 250,000 deer. Wisconsin remains one of the best places to hunt whitetail deer in America.

A woman's view of deer hunting

by Jacquie Riggle
Staff Reporter

This year marked a milestone for me—I went deer hunting for the first time. It's an experience I won't soon forget. Being a woman, I had always been curious about what exactly went on during the highly heralded deer hunt.

Opening morning my father had the coffee brewing and the radio tuned-in. This wouldn't have been too bad except it was 4:30 a.m. I began to stir and by the time I had awoken, I fully understood why he wanted me to go to bed at 10 p.m.—instead of 2 a.m.

Despite the lack of sleep, I felt pretty bright-eyed-and-bushy-tailed putting on my four layers of clothes as well as my blaze orange coat and hat. My dad quickly reminded me not to put on any perfume or any noticeable scent. I double-checked to be sure I had my license and tags. We then set off while still under the cover of darkness.

I felt as though I was the Dunkin' Donuts man—everyone was sleeping and the few lights in the area were sure to be from other deer hunters getting ready for the opening festivities.

My thoughts turned to Fort McCoy where I scouted for a stand only the day before season. Upon arriving at McCoy, we were greeted by dozens of cars waiting to get into the fort. Guards checked our licenses and permits before we were allowed to hunt in the compound.

We were at our stands by the opening at 6:30 a.m.—even though it was still dark. It wasn't long before we began

hearing rifle shots echoing across the fields and woods. While climbing to my stand, I traversed what seemed to be countless hills and ridges. It soon became painfully clear to me why some hunters are prone to heart attacks during the deer season.

After surviving the trek to my stand, I paused to warm my soaked feet. Fortunately, my brother had brought along an extra pair of dry socks.

After waiting about two hours at my stand, my dad came by to tell me to move because the wind had changed. "So what," I thought, but he then explained the fact that deer have a keen sense of smell and would catch my scent before coming into shooting range.

Though I didn't see many deer, there were enough busy squirrels and crows to keep my attention. The weather also cooperated as temps were rising and by noon it was 38 degrees.

At noon, I went down to our car and ate a sandwich and Granola bar and warmed my feet. We all sat together and talked about how the action had progressed so far.

Since I was tired of climbing hills, I decided to follow a truck track and walked around and found a tree that looked like a good place to crash. I just happened to bring a book with me to pass the time.

Being so involved with the book, I didn't notice my brother taking pictures of me with my book in my hand and my gun across my lap. He said a deer could have run by me many times without me even noticing. I then began to feel a bit guilty, so I got up and decided to walk around to see if I could kick up

a deer. Though I continually looked in my binoculars, all I saw throughout the day was a man relieving himself by a tree.

I kept thinking how all the men in my life said that hunting was fun, rewarding and exciting. I'm not sure if my problem was that I had too many expectations or that the men were lying to me. Soon it was 4:15 p.m. and almost time to leave the woods.

That night I ventured out with all my friends. We sat around and talked about the day's hunt. It was enjoyable for me because I could relate to what all the guys were saying about their day of hunting. I felt like I



Jerry Riggle Photo

The author spends opening morning on the trail of a good buck.

Park Guild recognized by NRB

MADISON, WI — The Heritage Hill Guild of Green Bay today received the 1986 Wisconsin State Park and Recreation Outstanding Citizen Contribution Award for organizations at the Natural Resources Board meeting in Madison.

Marge Kriedeman, President of the Guild, accepted the plaque and award resolution from Natural Resources Board Chairman, John Lawton, Department of Natural Resources Secretary, C.C. Besadny, and Dave Weizenicker, Director of the Bureau of Parks and Recreation.

The Guild was recognized for its volunteer services and work at Heritage Hill State Park in Green Bay. The Guild coordi-

nates and promotes an active volunteer program in the park. Volunteers act as interpreters and laborers. Special events and programs are sponsored by the Guild. The Guild also assists in fund raising efforts, publishes the park newspaper, and participates in local community events such as parades and art fairs. The guild also sponsors historical research and appreciation through the history study club. Since 1980, nearly 100,000 hours of work by volunteers have been recorded at the park.

Weizenicker said that Wisconsin is fortunate to have many groups, organizations and private citizens contributing to the Wisconsin parks program. "These volunteer efforts allow

state parks to provide services and facilities that would otherwise be impossible to provide because of budget limitations," he said. He noted that volunteers and financial contributors have been active in almost every phase of parks operations and are becoming more important to the parks program in terms of continuing the present level of service to the public.

"There is a need for volunteers with a variety of interests and skills in the parks system," Weizenicker emphasized, "and persons interested in volunteering their services or providing financial support should contact the property manager at the park where they are interested in helping."

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Deer hunt, from page 14

to grow to a larger size. And the deer were available to any hunter willing to search for them.

The northwestern part of Wisconsin did especially well compared to previous years. There were over 30,000 deer harvested in this region. This may seem insignificant to some at first, but considering it is the first time since 1959 (when there was a 16-day season) this is exceptional. Again, the main reason for this is probably due to the better weather conditions.

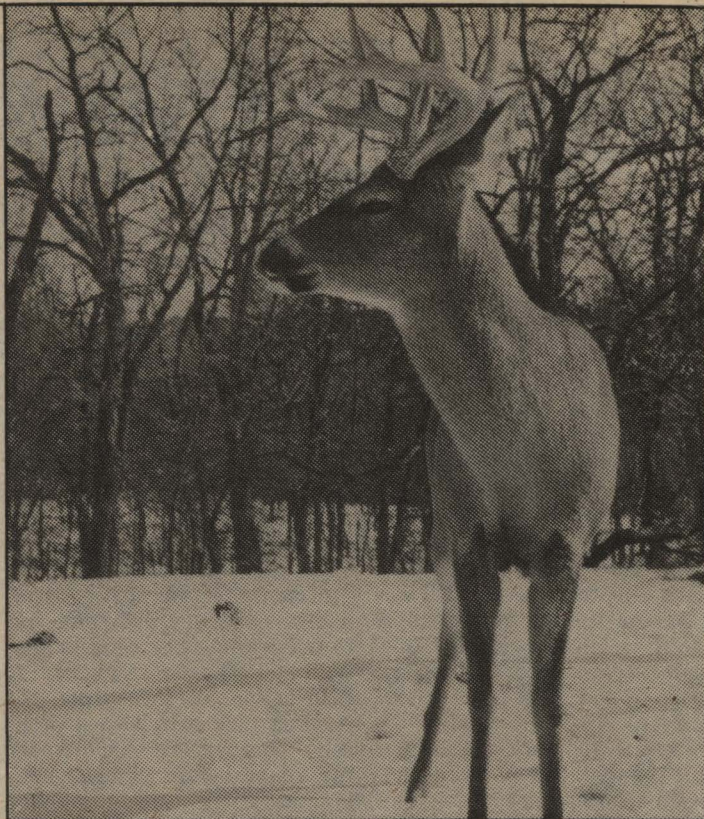
Surprisingly enough, with the increase of hunters in the woods, the hunter fatality rate was lower than average. (The following data does not include heart attacks because, in a study done in correlation with the American Heart Association, the percentage of deaths would be about the same whether the victims were in or out of the field.) Besides the three shooting related deaths, the 1986 season involved 31 accidents. As of last year, Wisconsin averaged 6.1 deaths per season, and 48 reported accidents. Out of the three who died, two acciden-

tally shot themselves. The other was fatally shot by a member of his own party. Eleven of the accidents were self-inflicted. Of the other 20 accidents, 85 percent were shot by another member of their party. In 94 percent of these incidents, they had been collectively shooting at a deer. And of these, 38 percent happened in the process of group bagging.

Although the number of accidents are down largely because of the blaze-orange law and the growing interest in hunter safety, Madison DNR Safety Official Homer Moe thinks the rate can be lower. Several of the incidents could possibly have been prevented if the hunters had been wearing solid blaze-orange, rather than camo-blaze orange. The only two-person related death that occurred in Wisconsin was when a young individual was wearing camo-blaze orange. The investigators of the accident believed that if the boy had been wearing a full blaze orange hat, he would have been more visible. Camo-orange is a very controversial issue, just as group

bagging. They will both probably remain unchanged due to their popularity and also due to the safety statistics which show that of approximately 660,000 hunters, shooting millions of rounds of ammunition, only one person died from someone else's bullet. That's a remarkable safety record. Nevertheless, one is one too many.

Overall, the 1986 Wisconsin gun-deer season was a large success. Approximately 38 percent of all hunters bagged a deer. By the end of the first two days, 65 percent of the harvest had already been taken. But the remaining hunters didn't go home empty-handed, as they enjoyed good weather and had a whole new set of stories to accompany it. The best thing of all, is that, for the most part, the season was a safe one.

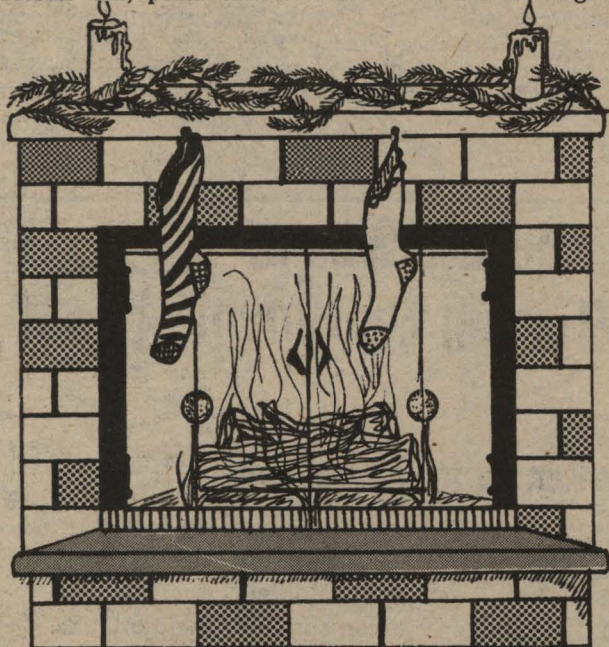


DNR advises against burning treated wood

MADISON, WI — Burning old railroad ties and treated wood products in home or industrial heating furnaces may cause health problems, according to Department of Natural Resources officials.

These materials are normally treated with preservatives such as creosote oils, penta chloro-

safe manner," said Jim Ross, an Air Management Specialist from the Department's Spooner office. "Previous test burns conducted on large industrial boilers have shown that it is possible to burn railroad ties safely under controlled burning conditions," Ross said. Large furnaces that burn under high tem-



phenol and copper chromium arsenate. When rail ties or treated wood are burned in small heating units, a number of hazardous substances and known carcinogens may be emitted into the air, creating a potential health concern.

"Small industrial and home heating units are not properly designed to burn railroad ties and treated wood products in a

peratures under carefully controlled conditions are required to destroy the harmful pollutants.

"We strongly encourage homeowners and small business operators to discontinue burning creosoted ties and treated wood if they are doing so at this time," Ross concluded, "it's simply not worth the risk to human health."

Woman's view, from p. 15

was truly a part of it all. I wound up staying out until 1:30 a.m.

I spent a few more futile days chasing deer, but the only deer I really got close to were on the tops of vehicles heading south. It wasn't all for naught, though,

I did enjoy the chance to experience Wisconsin's largest single sporting event first hand. I would also be the first to encourage other women to give deer hunting a try. Perhaps I'll see you next year—hunting of course

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Evils, from p. 9

them out with long hooks. Next, while the victims were still alive, they would rip the hearts from the charred bodies. All because of religion.

Perhaps it is felt that only non-Christian religions could inspire such horrors. But in reality, many so-called Christians have had no equals in the cruelty department. The Inquisition, sponsored by the Roman Catholic Church, in which those who dissented from the Church were methodically murdered, easily qualifies as the most fiendish holocaust that the world has ever known. Beginning in the year 1204, and continuing well into the 1800s, between 50 and 66 million "heretics" were killed, depending on whose estimate one uses. For simply not being a Roman Catholic, or reading the Bible, or some other such terrible "crime," millions of innocent men, women and children met their deaths, sometimes in a most horrible manner. As Charles

Russell in his 1889 book, *The Time is at Hand*, quotes a historian as saying:

"Besides the common forms of persecution and death, such as racking, burning, drowning, stabbing, starving and shooting with arrows and guns, fiendish hearts meditated how the most delicate and sensitive parts of the body, capable of the most excruciating pain, could be affected; molten lead was poured into the ears; tongues were cut out and lead poured into the mouths; wheels were made red-hot and used upon sensitive parts of the body; eyes were gouged out; finger-nails were pulled off with red-hot irons; holes, by which the victim was tied up, were bored through the heels; some were forced to jump from cliffs onto long spikes fixed below, where, quivering with pain, they slowly died. The mouths of some were filled with gunpowder, which, when fired, blew their heads to pieces; others were hammered

to pieces on anvils; others, attached to bellows, were pumped up until they burst, etc., etc."

These atrocities serve to show what awful depravity humans can descend when under the influence of religion. If one does not believe in a devil, one must wonder how the human heart can devise such hideous tortures on its own.

No doubt one of the best examples of how religion serves the interests of evil is at times of war. The Crusades, World War I and World War II, the Iran-Iraq war, the struggles of Northern Ireland and in the Middle East, the present fighting in India, and scores of other wars all have one thing in common: either they were directly caused by religion, or else religions gave their wholehearted support to the fighting.

Usually it is the "Christian" nations which have led the killing. WWI and WWII witnessed dozens of such nations eagerly attempting to annihilate one another. In WWII, for example, both Germany and the U.S. were more than 90 percent

"Christian," and yet the vast majority had no qualms about supporting their side. Clergymen on both sides were busy praying for victory, a fact which could be documented hundreds of times.

While the non-Christian countries have had their wars, this century the "Christians" have far outpaced them. In WWI and WWII, a new high (or low) was set for Christians killing Christians. Instead of preventing wars, religion stands guilty of causing or willingly participating in all of them. It is a disgrace.

What is very ironic about all this is that religion itself, meaning the teachings and principles of religion, cannot be blamed for these evils. No religion teaches one to be cruel to others. No religion teaches one to torture and kill others. No religion demands participation in war.

On the contrary, most religions teach kindness, gentleness, and genuine concern for one's fellow man. One exception to this would be the horrible doctrine of hellfire, which is held

by most religions. This fiendish teaching has served to enslave millions to the whims of religionists, and has caused many thinking people to reject organized religion.

No matter which form it has taken, or in which civilization it existed, religion has constantly been the cause of division, hatred, tyranny, brutality, nationalism and war. The blame rests not on the teachings of religion, but upon the wicked institutions and evil men who have used religion for their own ends. The little good that religion has produced is indeed hard to find. The incalculable evil produced by the majority of religions may disgust you, but never let it distract you from searching.

Andy Grzadzielewski has been a member of the Stevens Point congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses for four years. He is a May 1985 graduate of UWSP.

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL HOME BEFORE THE HOLIDAYS?

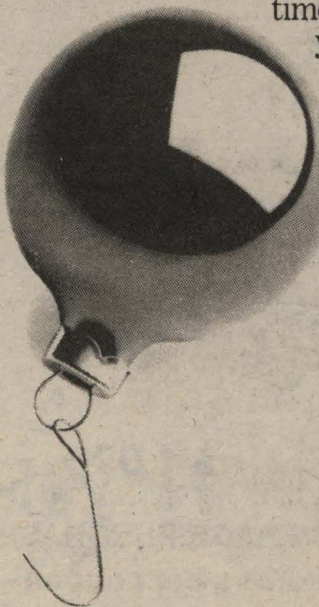
- When another hour of cramming for the stats exam isn't going to help anyway.
- When that Xmas Club money is almost gone, and you haven't even started buying presents.
- When you just keep thinking about unwinding after finals with the whole family together again.

Okay, maybe exam time 't isn't the season to be jolly. But a call home might be just the thing to bring a little early holiday cheer.

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But there's no time like those weeks before vacation to talk to your parents. It's a time to make plans. A

time to talk about gifts you're thinking of buying. A time to reminisce about other years when the family came together. And a time to warn them that bombing out in statistics is, well, a probability.



The right choice

602

STATISTICAL CONCEPTS AND METHODS

TABLE 7
PERCENTAGE POINTS OF $F(\nu_1, \nu_2)$ DIST
 $\alpha = .10$

$\nu_1 \backslash \nu_2$	1	2	3	4	5
1	39.864	49.500	53.593	55.833	57.241
2	8.5263	9.0000	9.1618	9.2434	9.2926
3	5.5383	5.4624	5.3908	5.3427	5.3092
4	4.5448	4.3246	4.1908	4.1073	4.0506
5	4.0604	3.7751	3.6195	3.5202	3.4537
6	3.7760	3.4633	3.2888	3.1808	3.10
7	3.5894	3.2574	3.0741	2.9605	2.87
8	3.4579	3.1131	2.9238	2.8064	2.71
9	3.3603	3.0065	2.8129	2.6927	2.60
10	3.2850	2.9245	2.7277	2.6053	2.51
11	3.2252	2.8595	2.6602	2.5362	2.44
12	3.1765	2.8068	2.6055	2.4801	2.39
13	3.1362	2.7632	2.5603	2.4339	2.34
14	3.1022	2.7265	2.5222	2.3957	2.30
15	3.0732	2.6952	2.4898	2.3623	2.27
16	3.0481	2.6682	2.4618	2.3343	2.24
17	3.0262	2.6446	2.4374	2.3099	2.21
18	3.0070	2.6239	2.4160	2.2870	2.19
19	2.9899	2.6056	2.3970	2.2677	2.17
20	2.9747	2.5893	2.3807	2.2514	2.15
21	2.9609	2.5746	2.3664	2.2371	2.13
22	2.9486	2.5613	2.3533	2.2243	2.11
23	2.9374	2.5493	2.3413	2.2123	2.10
24	2.9271	2.5383	2.3303	2.2013	2.09
25	2.9177	2.5283	2.3203	2.1913	2.08
26	2.9091	2.5191	2.3103	2.1813	2.07
27	2.9012	2.5106	2.3003	2.1713	2.06
28	2.8939	2.5028	2.2903	2.1613	2.05
29	2.8871	2.4955	2.2803	2.1513	2.04
30	2.8807	2.4887	2.2703	2.1413	2.03
40	2.8354	2.4413	2.2203	2.0913	2.00
60	2.7914	2.4013	2.1803	2.0513	1.96
120	2.7478	2.3613	2.1403	2.0113	1.92

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OVERLOOK

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Campus specialization, from p. 1

enrollments. However, according to a *Milwaukee Sentinel* article, UW System officials say that specialization would be a way of shifting students from campuses with overcrowding to those that are less crowded. In effect, a student would have to

go to a certain university to get a degree in a particular major—whether he or she liked the campus and location or not.

Under specialization, duplication of majors would be eliminated. In all probability, majors that are considered strong at

UWSP, such as CNR or education, would be improved. Majors that aren't considered to be strong would be likely not to receive funding above current levels, therefore, allowing campuses that are strong in those areas to receive a greater portion of the budget.

Christman sets national mark

STEVENSON POINT - Mike Christman (5-11, 191), senior All-American running back from UW-Stevens Point, has eclipsed two NCAA III national records.

The fleet-footed back hauled in 174 passes during his four years as a Pointer. The mark broke Tim Mowery's record of 134 which stood since 1981. Ironically, Mowery also played in the State University Confer-

ence for UW-Superior. The second national standard was for most yards gained receiving by a running back, 2,246. This total bettered former Pointer Rod Mayer's record of 1,430 yards.

In addition, Christman is currently 10th all-time in career receptions (all players). Bill Stromberg of Johns Hopkins is the leader with 258 catches for 3,376 yards and 39 touchdowns.

Who's Who recipients, from p. 4

Harenda, Michael Hein, Allison Heller, Denise Hubbard, Michael Jameson, Paul Jankowski, Cynthia Johnson, Mui-Sin Koh, Michael Klauke, Keith Kulas, Carmen LaChapelle, Ken-

neth Lassa, Connie Mazna, Mark Murphy, David Nevins, Gail Paschall, Stephanie Pierce, Jeffrey Pilz, Luther Raechal, Jeff Rathermel, Hope Reetz, Lisa Reetz, Kirk Strong, Lisa

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SPORTS

Pointers continue mastery over opponents

by Scott Huelskamp
Staff Writer

There are not many teams that can defeat the Pointer men's basketball squad in the Quandt Fieldhouse, and Northern Michigan was no exception.

The Quandt Fieldhouse has been a lion's den for opposing teams the last two years, with the Pointers having compiled a 27-2 record at home.

The Pointers knocked off the Division II Wildcats, who had been averaging 102 points per contest, 64-54.

NMU held a slim lead throughout the first half until a three-point shot by guard Craig Hawley at the 2:00 mark of the half brought Point within four at 27-23. Two free throws by Todd Christianson closed the margin to two points.

Hawley, while leaping out of bounds, converted an overthrown pass into an assist for Darien Brown, knotting the score 27-27 at halftime.

Two baskets by Tim Naegeli put UWSP up 37-29 at 15:35. Point's biggest lead of the game came off a Christianson basket to stretch the margin to 46-31 with 10:38 to play.

NMU used the tactic of intentional fouling the final two minutes of the game but the Pointers responded by shooting 62 percent from the charity stripe.

"The first half we weren't really crisp on offense," said head coach Jay Eck. "We were holding the ball too much and not spreading out our offense."

Naegeli was high man for Point with 24 and Christianson poured in 22.

"We have been shooting the ball better overall the last few games to go along with our improving defense," said assistant coach Randy Handel. "The players have had a year around Coach Eck and guys like Todd (Christianson) and Troy (Engstrom) have really stepped forward and taken charge."

UWSP opened their defense of the WSUC championship with a 78-58 drubbing of UW-Oshkosh at the Quandt Fieldhouse last Saturday.

With the officials calling the game close UWO was able to stay close to the Pointers.

Hawley's three point shot at 17:05 put Point ahead by six at 9-3.

A Gordy Skagestad hoop evened the score at 15-15 with 12:05 to play in the first half.

The Titans then traded one more basket with Point to keep the score even 17-17.

Point went on a 17-2 run that began with 6:30 remaining in the half. Two baskets by Jeff Richardson and combined scoring from Hawley, Troy Engstrom, and freshman Tim Blair ballooned the Pointer lead to 34-20.

Hawley's second three-pointer of the half, followed by a 10-foot jump shot six seconds before the buzzer, helped UWSP to a 39-23 lead at intermission.

The Pointers' tenacious defense refused to let the Titans back in the game during the second half. UWSP's biggest lead of 27 points came off a Todd Christianson jumper with 9:04 to play. Point cruised the rest of the way for the 20-point final victory margin.

Oshkosh's Gordy Skagestad led all scorers with 25 points.

NMU's Gerald Clark brought the 'Cats within eight on a jump shot with :21 seconds remaining. Two free-throws by Hawley made up the final victory margin.

Wildcat scoring machine Tim Harris was held to 20 points, well below his season average of 40.

"Tim Blair guarded Harris most of the game and did a good job on him," said Eck. "Harris missed quite a few shots and was frustrated."

"Hawley played well also. He

cont. p. 21

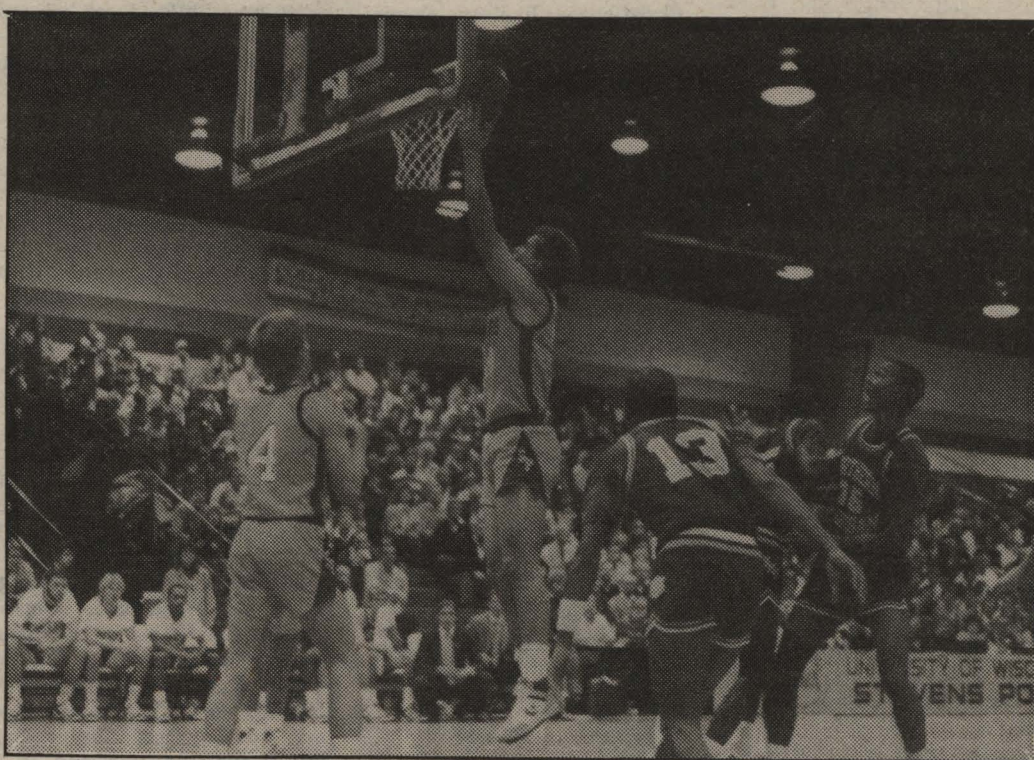


Photo by Paul Becker

Pointer Troy Engstrom goes up for a basket as teammate Tim Naegeli (left), watches during action against Northern Michigan. UW-SP won the contest, 64-54.

Hockey team swept at River Falls

UWSP Sports
Information Office

RIVER FALLS - UW-Stevens Point's much-improved hockey team found they still have a lot to learn the hard way.

The Pointers dropped both ends of a weekend series to undefeated UW-River Falls while dropping to 5-3.

Using four powerplay goals and an outstanding effort from their penalty killing unit, the University of Wisconsin-River Falls downed UW-Stevens Point 6-3 Friday night.

"It was a good game," said Falcon coach Rick Kozuback. "Stevens Point has a very physical team. It was a tough hockey game and that's what the game is about. I think that they're the team to beat in this league and it was a good game for us."

"We were very tentative the first two periods," said Point coach Mark Mazzoleni. "We worked hard but didn't have any consistency. However, they forced us into that. We didn't play our style of game tonight."

Pat McPartlin got the Pointers started with a powerplay goal at the 7:43 mark of the opening period but Aaron Scott and Jeff Schaaf got powerplay goals for UWRF before the end of the period, a lead they never relinquished.

Stevens Point came back in the third period with goals from Joe Butcher and John Engstrom, but Schaaf got his second goal of the evening with 0:59 remaining when he banked a shot off the boards and into an empty net.

"I thought we were a little lucky tonight," Kozuback said. "They didn't execute as well as they usually do. This was also

their first road game and I think the change might have had an effect on them."

"After seeing tonight's game it was very evident why they're undefeated," said Mazzoleni. "They set the tempo of the game and forced us out of our game. We made some adjustments in the third period but it was too late."

In the nets for the Pointers John Basill made 21 stops while allowing five goals. For the Falcons, Chris Hanson saved 26 of the 29 shots on goal.

The Falcons, who lost three of four games to the Pointers last season, capped the weekend with a 3-1 victory Saturday.

"It was important for us to beat them twice in our building," said River Falls coach Rick Kozuback. "They took three of four from us last season and that was a lot of incentive for us. This helped to establish ourselves in our own building. Stevens Point has a tremendous team."

For Pointer coach Mark Mazzoleni, finding consolation in losing was not easy.

"I'm proud of the kids," he said. "They worked hard and played hard. I couldn't have

asked more of them."

For the Falcons, one of the keys to their victory was the effort of their penalty killing unit. Seven times the Pointers had a man advantage and seven times they were held off by River Falls.

"We don't really work on it that much," said Kozuback. "We know that we're going to get our share of penalties so it's nice to know that we can kill them off."

"You've got to give them credit," Mazzoleni said. "They forced us on the powerplay and forechecked better than anyone we've seen this year."

The Falcons' Jeff Schaaf got things going early when he scored the game's first goal on 1:27 into the contest. His powerplay goal with only 6:21 left in the game helped to put the game away.

Stevens Point's only goal came on a solo effort by Pat McPartlin who, after winning a faceoff, made a short rush to the net and beat goaltender Chris Hanson.

"That's the way I like to see college hockey played," said

cont. p. 21

Grapplers open at Whitewater

The Pointer wrestlers got their first taste of competition at the Whitewater Invitational Saturday. Though they didn't have any place winners, Coach Duane Groshek was pleased with the way his team wrestled.

"The matches that we lost were for the most part 1-3 point decisions. Also, the mistakes were with technique and execution, not conditioning, mental errors or lack of effort. This is what the coaches expected since this was our first competition," said Groshek.

Best performances were from Bob Calnin (142), Jay Labecki (158), John Noble (158, Capt.), and Gene Sheehan (Hwt.).

Jay and Bob both reached the quarterfinals before losing and then went on to win two matches in the consolation round before being knocked out of the tourney. Noble lost his

first match (6-3) but came back with three victories in consolation before losing a 4-2 decision to drop-out of the tourney.

Sheehan wrestled superbly, pinning the number two seeded wrestler and winning 14-6 to reach quarterfinals. Then tragedy struck when he dislocated his kneecap in his quarterfinal match. It is not known if he'll return this year.

"We're behind other schools as far as number of matches wrestled, but that was my plan for the season - to start competing later in order to keep the intensity longer and peak at post season tournament time. At this point we're developing at the pace we're looking for," said Groshek.

Next competition: Thursday at Home vs. Whitewater & Eau Claire in Berg Gym beginning at 4 p.m.

Intramural Corner

Congratulations to Jay Christianson who took first place in the I.M. free throw contest, making 25 of 25 free throws.

Way to go, Kathy Garz and Julie Dehmesen, who took first place in the women's division, making 18 of 25 free throws!

The men from 4E Roach (John Besaw, Tim Wentworth, Tom Fing) won the team competition, making 67 of 75 free

throws. In the women's division there was a tie for first place between 4N Burroughs (Kathy Garz, Heather Seiring and Julie Oemichen) and the Rawhide Crew (Karen Kestly, Tammy Bath and Joann Kulkanek), making 48 of 75 free throws.

Nice job! The I.M. staff would like to thank everyone who participated!

Christianson making a name for himself

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Info. Assistant

It only takes two letters to sum up the player in Todd Christianson...Tough and Confident.

Christianson, who has worn the purple and gold of UW-Stevens Point's much-heralded men's basketball team for two years, has made tremendous strides since last season and the coaching staff is well aware of his progress.

"In the early part of the season so far, Todd has really played a key role in our team's success," said assistant coach Randy Handel. "Not only has he shot the ball very well, but he has worked hard defensively and also has been one of our leaders from an effort standpoint on the practice floor."

"I really think he symbolizes our team as a whole. We're not blessed with great quickness. We have to come out every night and work our tails off. That's the way Todd practices and plays and that's the way our team has to approach each game."

Christianson has added a lot to the Pointer squad not only on the court but by helping to minimize pre-game anxiety.

"I like to joke around with the players before the game to help keep them loose and break the tension," he said. "I like to see the other guys laugh and if I can do something about it, I will. Once I get on the court though, I'm serious and it's all business."

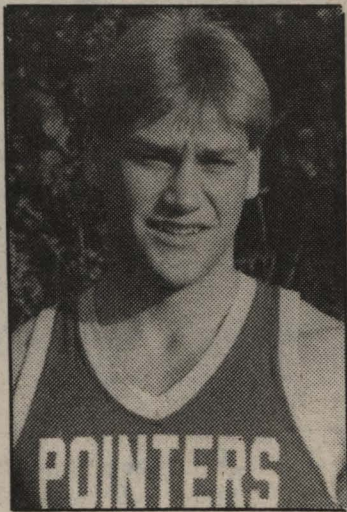
Last season Christianson scored 80 points while hauling in 32 boards. He played in 28 games and started four. His vast improvement has earned him a starting position this season.

"I don't think I did anything different," he said. "I know my confidence is better. Last year I

started and then didn't and maybe that threw me. This year I just feel more comfortable and am not afraid to shoot the ball because I know they won't pull me off the court if I make a mistake."

Christianson, like any player, has his advantages and weaknesses in the coaches' eye. In this case, the strengths have overpowered any flaws.

"Todd's shooting and his hard-nose style of play really typify his strengths," said Handel. "He provides leadership in practice and helps get our players pumped up for practices as well as games."



Todd Christianson

"He has to always concentrate on doing a good job with his ball-handling. Also, he has to use his intelligence and hustle defensively to counter players who are sometimes quicker than he is. The biggest change in Todd has not been in his physical abilities, rather, he has dealt more with his confidence in his own game."

In this year's Pointer Tip-Off Tournament, Christianson enjoyed the best game of his college career against St. Thomas Aquinas of New York. In the contest, he scored 25 points,

was named to the all-tourney team and was also awarded the hustle award.

"St. Thomas Aquinas was my most memorable game," he said. "At the end of the first half, I only had two points and ended up with 25. I got hot and my confidence was up."

The coaching staff feels two hot-shooting games have helped Christianson out.

"His shooting performance in the Yugoslavian and St. Thomas games really gave him a boost," said Handel. "We felt that Todd would be a real help to our ball club this year. He's performed up to our expectations and then some."

"Off the floor, Todd is a person who likes to have some fun and does a good job of giving some direction for our younger players. He has been a real bright spot in the early part of our season and it's our hope that he will continue to perform to his full potential."

Well aware of his strong points and weaknesses, Christianson knows what he needs to improve upon.

"I'm a streak shooter," he said. "Once I hit a couple in a row, then I get hot. Most of the time I play intense and if I didn't I probably wouldn't be as effective because I don't have the greatest athletic talent. I have to use my head out there."

"I wish I was a better passer and ballhandler. I'm average in these areas right now. Playing the small forward position and only being 6-2, it's kind of hard to get rebounds, but that's what I'm required to do. I'd like to improve upon that aspect also."

A 1984 graduate of Wausau East High School, Christianson is happy with his college choice.

"The atmosphere is fantastic, especially if you're a basketball player," he said. "That's because basketball is widely followed and it gets great support from the community. The program wouldn't be where it is to-

day if it wasn't for the people of Stevens Point and everyone who backs the team."

"The difference from other schools is in recruiting players who fit the Pointer image. The ones who want to play defense. I'm happy I made the choice to come here and play. My first two years have been excellent and exciting and I hope the next

two years will be the same.

"I like the people, players, coaches and community. I really like it here and if you're content in a place, then you'll be successful in school or on the court."

Christianson's early shooting show has definitely given the 'Dawgs' something to bark about.

Swimmers successful at Madison Invitational

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Info. Assistant

The UW-Stevens Point men's swimming and diving team made a name for itself at the Madison Invitational over the weekend.

Although no team scores were kept, the Pointers would have taken second place, which pleased UWSP head coach Lynn "Red" Blair.

"We had some outstanding swims this past weekend along with great diving scores," he said.

Of the 32 events, several UWSP swimmers fared quite well. Ken Brumbaugh earned several top place finishes. He concluded the meet with a third place in the 100 back-

stroke (:57.61), a fifth in the 200 freestyle (1:48.16), a sixth in the 100 free (:50.00) and a ninth in the 500 free (4:55.78).

Also finishing high was Andy Woyte who captured two second places in the 100 breaststroke (1:04.05) and 200 breaststroke (2:18.61).

Freshman Nino Pisciotto qualified for nationals in the 200 butterfly with his time of 2:00.38. He also grabbed fourth in the 400 individual medley in 4:25.93.

Other impressive finishes for UWSP were swam by: Kevin Parham who placed seventh in the 100 free (:50.03) and ninth in the 50 free (:22.89); Steve Nold who grabbed third in the 200 breaststroke (2:18.86) and fourth in the 100 breaststroke

cont. p. 21

HEY PRSSA MEMBERS!

There will be a brief meeting followed by free pizza and beverages on Thursday, December 11th at 4:30 at DJ's Pub.

All members should attend and new members are welcome.

Ladies' Night



Thursday
8 p.m.-11 p.m.

1/2 Price Drinks

on Rail Drinks (Gin, Vodka,
Brandy, Whiskey,
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HO! HO! HO! HO! HO!

Lady Pointers edge rivals in W WIAC action

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Info. Assistant

Free throws in the late going preserved two wins for the UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team during the past week.

The Lady Pointers tallied a pair of victories when they hosted UW-Oshkosh on Friday night, 70-68, and also at UW-Platteville on Monday night, 57-53.

UWSP is 3-0 on the season and 2-0 in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. UW-O fell to 1-2 overall while UW-P is 2-3 overall and 0-2 in the WWIAC.

Happy with the win over the Titans, UWSP head coach Linda Wunder still sees areas of needed improvement. "We did not play and execute well and were fortunate to come out on top," said Wunder. "Give credit to Oshkosh's defense or just our poor execution on offense. We definitely need to work on our free throw shooting, although

we did hit the front end of a few clutch bonus situations.

"It seemed like we never got into sync. We didn't play our style of basketball and that may be partly due to our fouls. The help of the defense wasn't where it should have been."

Donna Pivonka hit a 10-foot jumper from the middle with 1:56 left to give UWSP its biggest lead of the half, 31-22. Oshkosh came back with three points in the last minute and a half to cut the Pointer lead to 31-25 at halftime.

UWSP, connecting on five of eight charity tosses in the last minute, committed a foul with one second remaining that sent Patty Lesselyong of Oshkosh to the line in the bonus situation. Lesselyong sank her first throw which cut the Pointer lead to two, 70-68. She then banked her second shot off the backboard in hopes of getting the rebound, but a last-second shot attempt failed.

"It was encouraging to see key turnovers and free throws

when the game got close," said Wunder. "When we had to, we did execute well."

Sonja Sorenson dominated the scoring column for the Pointers with 27 points while teammate Karla Miller followed with 19, Karen Jirschele tossed in 21 points for the Titans and Kirschenwitz added 18.

Sorenson, also the top rebounder in the game, hauled in 18 of UWSP's 49 boards. Miller pulled in seven. Oshkosh recorded 44 rebounds and leading the way was Kirschenwitz with 11 and Jirschele with seven.

"I thought Sonja did a real good job on the boards," said Wunder. "Sonja and Karla both worked well looking for each other. When we didn't hit from the outside, they made things happen inside."

The Pointers sank 25 of 66 shots from the floor (38 percent) and 20 of 31 from the charity stripe (65 percent) while UW-O connected on 26 of 64 shots from the field (40 percent)

and 18 of 26 from the line (70 percent).

At UW-P on Monday night, the Pointers faltered a bit in the second half, but held on to an early lead to preserve the win.

The Lady Pointers jumped out to a 15-point first half advantage, 36-21, but allowed the Pioneers to close the gap in the second half by being outscored, 32-21. UWSP tossed in clutch free throws in the late going to preserve the win.

Miller captured high-game scoring honors with 20 points while behind was teammate Sorenson who scored 13. Pacing the Pioneers were three players in double figures—Micky Miller with 13, Finnegan, 12, and Pam Soman, 10.

UWSP connected on 35 percent of its floor shots (22-63) and 72 percent from the charity stripe (13-18) while UW-P tossed in 21 of 67 shots from the field (31 percent) and 10 of 14 from the line (71 percent).

The Pointers also won the re-

bound battle, 49-45. Miller hauled in 16 and Sorenson 10 for UWSP while Soman pulled in 13 for UW-P.

The Lady Pointers hosted Lakeland College on Wednesday.

Pointers, cont.

had a good first half with five assists and was just taking what the defense was giving him."

UWSP shot 44 percent from the field (22-50) compared to 36 percent for Northern Michigan (22-61). The Wildcats out-rebounded the Pointers 38-30.

Hawley and Naegeli shared scoring honors with 15 points each. Jeff Richardson added 13 points and 10 rebounds. Richardson has shared or led the team in rebounds all five game this season.

"Northern Michigan is a fast-breaking team and we were able to slow down the tempo and make it a half court game," Eck added.

Icers, cont.

Kozuback. "Good, hard checking and a lot of intensity. That's the kind of game that the fans like to see and it builds a following for both teams."

"We'll have to regroup for Eau Claire on Wednesday," Mazzoleni said. "I still think this was a good learning experience for us on the road and hopefully we can come back with a couple of wins this week."

The Pointers faced Eau Claire Blugolds in the first game of a home-and-home series with the two-game set, which started off at Stevens Point's Willett Arena at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Swimmers, cont.

(1:04.43); and Peter Zenobi who placed ninth in the 200 butterfly (2:05.15) and tenth in the 400 IM (4:37.76).

Also making the top ten were: Dan Miller who grabbed seventh in the 100 breaststroke (1:06.57) and ninth in the 200 breaststroke (2:32.31); John Rudeen who placed tenth in the 100 butterfly (:55.50); Jeff Shaw who finished tenth in the 100 free (:50.84); and Paul McClellan who captured eighth in the 200 backstroke (2:19.50).

Three relays reached national qualifying times: the 400 medley in 3:43.05 which finished second, the 400 free in 3:18.69 which placed third and the 800 free in 7:26.39 that finished sixth.

"The thing that impresses me the most about the individuals on this team is that they might have a bad swim," said Blair, "but they bounce back hard the next time. That's the character I'm looking for - grit their teeth."

Blair named the following swimmers as Dogfish of the weekend: Brumbaugh, Zenobi, Sam Siegel, Miller, Tim Thoma, Mike Kerig, Woyte, Nold, Parham, Brian Georgenson, Shaw, Pisciotta, Mike McLellan, Rudeen and Dave Martorano. The UWSP Dogfish will travel to the College Swim Forum in Fort Lauderdale, FL from December 29 to January 7.

THIS TUESDAY IS TWOSDAY

In Addition To Our Daily "Two Great Pizzas! One Low Price" Every Tuesday We'll Give You A Different Item At A Special Two-For-One Price. December "Slices / January "Sandwiches". (No Coupon Needed For This Tuesday Offer)

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Large Size Pizzas
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Extra items and extra cheese available at additional cost. Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars. One coupon per customer. Carry Out Only. Expires Dec. 18, 1986.

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2 Medium Pizzas

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Two medium size pizzas with cheese & 1 item. Extra items and extra cheese available at additional cost. Valid with coupon at participating Little Caesars. One coupon per customer. Carry Outs Only. Expires Dec. 18, 1986.

345-2333

Church Street Station—Stevens Point
Open for Lunch, 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.
(Friday & Saturday until 2 A.M.)

Little Caesars Pizza

CONGRATULATIONS to Susan Wollmer, winner of Bike Give Away

POINTER PROGRAM

WSP 90 FM

Jazz descends upon Central Wisconsin once again. Dec. 12, 13, and 14, 90FM presents the annual Jazz Fest, 54 hours of uninterrupted jazz beginning at 6 p.m. Friday and running until 12 midnight Sunday.

Jazz Fest also presents 5 live concerts this weekend.

Friday, at 8 p.m., the UWSP Dixieland Combo and Cold Shot, a fantastic UWSP rhythm and blues band, will play in the Encore. Admission is Free.

Jazz album giveaways will also be included on all three nights.

All concerts will be broadcast live on 90FM.

UWSP's Jazz Ensembles I, II, and III present a Christmas concert tonight in Sentry Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Presented by the Music Dept.

TGIF this week features the jazz duo Gearry Larrick in the UC Encore. From 3-5 p.m. and free. Sponsored by Campus Activities.

Then, Saturday, Cabo Frio, from Rochester New York, will play in the Encore at 8 p.m. Admission is only \$2 with UWSP ID.

And finally, Sunday at 8 p.m., it's Big Band Night with the Zentones and Jazz Exploration 12. Free in the Encore.

Also, Tues., Dec. 16, the Music Dept. presents a Jazz Jam session in the Encore from 5-7 p.m.

Pinochio, Disney's full length animated fairy tale will be showing Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 13 and 14 at 1 and 3 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room, UC. Admission is only \$1.50 with ID, \$2.25 without.

Yes, it's another Campus Activities DJ Dance you don't want to miss, tonight in the Encore at 8 p.m. Better than a bar, better than a movie, better than bowling. Just plain good.

The Pointer Ice Hockey team takes on Eau Claire this Friday and Saturday in the Willet Arena. The Pointer's are good, so come watch.

The Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra presents a family Christmas concert this Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Music Dept.

Wednesday is Reading Day—no classes. After that it's FINAL.

For Rent: 3 bedroom house. Call 341-5733 or 341-3401.

Female needed to sublet single. Share a nice, furnished apartment with two others. Close to campus. Nonsmokers. Call 345-2392. Leave message.

For Rent! Needed 1 female for single room. Nice large house to share with 3 other girls. Dishwasher, washer/dryer. 1 1/2 bathrooms. It's in great shape since we are the first students to live there. Call Amy 341-4446.

For Rent: Looking for one male or female to sublease. Garden Terrace Apts. Cable, microwave, own room, \$128/mo. includes heat & water. Call Bill at 341-1562.

Needed: Person to sublease room in 3 bedroom house: 5 girls living here presently. 1400 Briggs Street - 4 blocks from campus - washer/dryer equipped. \$575/semester. Call 341-3740 if you are interested. Ask for Anne.

Rent the apartment that will make your parents jealous! Cozy, completely furnished apartment available for two women as early as January 1. Single bed, two bathrooms, fireplace, washer/dryer, microwave. Spitting distance from campus/2225A Main Street. Only \$600 for the entire semester. Call Brenda at 345-0147 today!

Female to sublease single room in attractive apartment with two other girls. Nonsmokers. Available December 15. \$125/mo. with low utilities. Call 341-5854.

Needed: One male to sublet apartment with 3 others for second semester. Completely furnished: also includes VCR, nice stereo, microwave, color TV. Close to campus. Heat and water included. \$155/mo. Call 341-8479.

Attention all homeless females: Female needed to sublet single room second semester. New furniture, microwave, washer/dryer, kitchen newly remodeled, very clean, big walk in closet, great location. Ask for Sara 345-2734. Please leave a message.

Large Single Room on 2nd Floor to share with two other females, and single room on first floor for 1 male. \$100/month * 1/3 utilities. Washer/dryer. 110 Indiana - 341-6257.

Female roommate (1 or 2) for 2nd semester. Spacious 2 bedroom near campus and downtown. Washer, dryer, garage, non-smoker preferred. 344-2743 (after 5:00), ask for Lori.

Student Housing Very nice duplex - close to campus. Reasonable rent. Phone 341-6079. Please leave message.

2 bedroom apartment for 2 or 3 people. Hardwood floors. Bay windows. Fireplace. Call 341-4215.

PERSONALS

To my secret admirer: I received your letter and I can't figure it out. WHO ARE YOU? Laura

Mary, Sara, Chris, Teri, Sharon, Mary, and Cathy - You guys are SCARY! Merry Xmas! Love ya, Skid

To Neale Hall Staff, Thanks for a great semester. Have a Merry Christmas! I'll miss ya! Love, Kayra

To Corporal Klein and Mr. Roof Roof, Have a super duper Christmas! Thanks for making this semester so great! Luv ya, Kay

We are all Paper Science seniors. One of us drinks too much, one of us has too long of hair and the other is always late. Who are we?

To the women of 1SE Roach and all my male friends from Hyer: I'm gonna miss you much next semester. You guys are great! Thanks for all the fun times and great memories, I had a LARGE TIME!! I wish I could take you guys with, but I don't think you'd all fit in my suitcase! Love you always, Roo P.S. Merry X-mas & Happy New Year

1SE Roach: Screw your roommate is the 13th, so put your drinking shoes on! Be ready to blow doors and indulge in some real action. We're ready to have a LARGE & MARVY time. Catch ya on the rebound! Sararoo & Mare

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hey all you wild-n-crazy P.R.S.S.A. members. Tonight is the nite you have all been waiting for! We will be having a brief business meeting with a pizza party following at DJ's at 4:30 p.m.! New members are definitely welcome!! See you there!

Because of heavy demand, the History Department is creating a new section of History 212, section 15, U.S. History Since 1865, to be offered on Wednesday evening 18:30-21:00 in 116 COPS - 3 cr.

To register for the class, if you have already registered for the second semester, call the History Department, x2334 to place your name on a preliminary class list, then go through the drop/add process. If you have not yet registered for second semester, then follow the regular procedure during January registration.

The University Child Learning and Care Center is now accepting applications for registration for semester II. Interested students/faculty/staff parents may register their 2 1/2 - 6-year-old children. For information call x-4370 or stop by the center in lower level of Nelson Hall.

EMPLOYMENT

\$1,250 weekly home-mailing program! Guaranteed earnings, start immediately. Free details, rush stamped, self-addressed envelope to: SLH, Drawer 575, Thorsby, Alabama 35171-0575.

\$1,000 weekly mailing circulars. Free supplies. Rush stamped envelope. Systems, Drawer 575, Thorsby, Alabama 35171-0575.

Wanted: Computer programmer experienced with spreadsheet analysis and data base management programs to develop and maintain a variety of programs for distribution business. Flexible hours, IBM compatible equipment. Call Cousins Produce Farm, Stevens Point (715)592-5000.

Student Experimental Television (SETV) is accepting applications for program director, news producers (2) and entertainment director.

Thinking of taking some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting NEW YORK CITY suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 203-622-0717 or 914-273-1626.

WANTED

\$25.00 reward for white T-shirt with a green design lost in the Foreign Lang. Lab. in Collins Building. Contact Dan at 345-6317.

Needed: Ride to Chicago anytime on Dec. 16th. Call 344-6954. Ask for Sue.

FOR SALE / RENT

For Sale: Olin Mark IV skis. 180 cm. Solomon 444 step in bindings. \$80. Call Bill at 341-1562.

Typing and Word Processing. Fast and efficient. Top quality. Call anytime. 344-2719.

Car top ski racks \$10; high chair \$2; hot pot \$3; ice chisel \$10; jig pole and ice scoop \$5. Call 344-2719.

OVERNIGHT TYPING. Will also proofread your grammar and spelling, if you like. Call Alice, 344-6451.

Sanyo PC (IBM compatible), 256K, 2-800K drives, monitor, Lotus board printer/serial ports, \$800 worth of software. All you'll ever need! Lotus 1-2-3 dBase, Turbo Pascal Wordstar Spellstar, flight simulator, MS-DOS GW- Basic games and more. All for \$995. 344-2719.

For Sale: Dorm refrigerator. 2.25 legal size. \$55. Call 341-0142 and ask for Kim A.

For Sale: 2 20-gallon fishtanks with stand will sell together or separately. Rocks, plants, heaters, lights, filters and airators included. We'll even throw in some fish! 341-7384.

For Sale: Small refrigerator (perfect for your room). It's in excellent condition. \$70 or best offer (that's less than renting for 2 yrs.) Call Jeanne at 345-6477.

For Sale: Cross country ski package. Includes Nordic no-wax skis, Size 7 - 75mm boots, and poles. All in excellent condition. \$60 or best offer. Call Sheila at 345-2331.

For Sale: Spanish 101-102 workbook. Only 6 pages gone from this 250 page book. Get it for \$5.00, I paid \$10.95. Call 345-0199.

For Sale: Ski boots - Caber Mens Bio System, Size 8, \$50. Womens/mens Caber size 8, \$20. Call Eileen 346-4343.

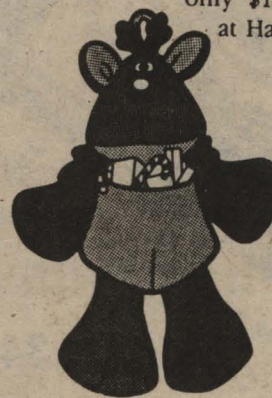
Parents Visiting? Suggest something different. Bed and Breakfast accommodations at Victorian Swan on Water. Call for more info at 345-0595.

Thinking of working at a camp next summer? Triple your chances: register for advanced lifesaving and/or water safety instruction (WSI). - Wisc. YMCA camps

For Rent: Student housing male and female, Single rooms completely furnished. Energy efficient, laundry facilities. Close to campus. Call 341-3546 or 345-0985.

*The stuffables
were hung by the
chimney with care ...*

Who needs stockings when you can have Rodney and Rhonda Reindeer hold all your Christmas goodies. Soft plush stuffables only \$15.00. Only at Hallmark!



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To the women of ISE Roach. Thanks for making my 3rd semester something special. I hope next year is everything you wish for and more. "I miss ya!" Luv, Mare

To the marvelous men of 1 East Hyer and the rest of my Hyer friends, "Thanks for being you!!" Merry X-mas and Have a great year! Luv ya! Mare P.S. I'll miss ya!

Kieran C. Fleming, By God, I think you've got it! Keep it up! What else can I say except... I love ya & I'll miss ya! Keep in touch! Luv, Mare

Kieren, (P.S.) according to Andrea, I've been wrong all a "long". I hope you know what I mean! Luv, your best buddy! "Mare"

Jana: I'm going to miss you too too much if I'm not here. Just remember that we will always be buddies for life! and also don't open the door when the cherry is still red! Love you always, Pete

Jena: Your very own personal! Hey bud, thanks for being you! A great roomie and party buddy. I'll miss your much next semester, but I should be back for a visit so watch out, heh, heh!! Merry X-mas & Happy New Year and remember... Keep the candle lit, you never know who's standing outside your door!! Love, Sara

Dinny - your the best sister a Hannah could have.

C & C - by gosh, by gollie we be makin rice pudding. It's been the best makin bacon. Im gonna miss ya both..but mug-a-monk, gag-a-magot, I'll be back to haunt you, H.

Eric & Andy - Quasi ?;! or whatever...we've done it. I'd save this deserves a pitch or so at Ella's, what say you? Me in the middle.

Ruth - We made it through the semester! Thanks for being the best roommate and friend! Good luck on finals and have a great X-mas! Lotsa love, ME

So Sara was your birthday an experience or what? I love ya so much. S.B. Lover

Thanks to Sara, Marylyn, Dodi, Jenny, Val, Suzy, Glenn for all your hard work on the South Hall experience. C.A.C.

Catch the spirit of Christmas South Hall. CAC

If you want to know where the spirit is check out South Hall. We're decorated. CAC

JB - We love you and miss you MLBT! MH & Zolton

To the girl that almost ended my sex life while we were stacking wood Saturday, watch out I do hit back. Eldon

Nelson Hall Staff, As the sounds of winter echo in the quiet morning frost my thoughts turn to you. It is all of you who

have given me the support to make it through the challenges of this semester. With continued appreciation I send my warmth to you. Peace on Earth, Elaine Jane

Grab your suit and wave good-bye to your friends, I'm gonna take you where the sun never ends. I feel the need to get you out of your pool, you and me, we should be basking in the sun. Florida is almost here swimmers.

Joan - You were my very BEST roommate. Thanks for taking care of me & my fish. Promise to visit me next semester. The Gumby & Poky legend continues on... Joan

Paul - I miss you already. Don't forget about me when I'm gone. Love always, Melanie

If a tree falls in downtown Chicago, do the campers hear it?

Roobert - Alumph! Kimberlex Bob D.: Your Secret Santa's here to say: Hope you're having a terrific day! It won't be long before you see the one who's invisible is really ME! Love ya, your SS

Mike S. Ho Ho Ho - Merry Christmas - I hope your Christmas is a holly, jolly one! Love your Secret Santa

To the residents of the Wax Museum: Merry Christmas & Happy New Year - I'll miss you

over break! Love - Deb P.S. (Good luck on finals)

Mary - I care! Brontosaurus Rex P.S. (Merry Christmas!)

Todd M. Blanchard - Happy Birthday! I realize it's a little late but let's celebrate on our spaghetti date. Your neighbor

Gerald: Hope your birthday was full of surprises! You're very special! Jane

Mare-bear, Care-bear, Jules (& everyone else-you know who you are.) Thanks for helping me through an almost unbearable semester. I'll miss you guys tons - Keep in touch - Love, Jeanne

M.J., Fish, and Quack: I sure am gonna miss you three next semester. Have the time of your lives over there and know that I'm gonna be thinking of ya's! Love ya always, Schmelly Yo-Yo: It's been a great two years. Good luck in Florida next semester. I will miss you lots! Merry Christmas! From Mo Jo

It was a great Sig Tau X-mas party with a spectacular tree. Hope all enjoyed themselves. Bob Booth

To Jennifer: Roses are red I am blue all because you're cute and, I can't have you. Peaches are soft just like your cheeks, will you be mine I can't wait

the weeks. P.S. I love your green eyes. From: The Royal 280Z

SETV & 90FM will simulcast Pat McCurdy & The Confidentials performance in the Encore. Watch cable channel three and tune into 90FM at 7 p.m. tonight.

Hey Muel, Good luck after graduation and make sure you find your way back to Point. Yipe! Yipe! Hoss

Tune in to 90FM and turn on SETV (cable channel 3) for the simulcast of Pat McCurdy & The Confidentials concert. Good ole rock'n'roll.

NCTV/SETV PROGRAMMING THIS WEEK (DEC. 8-14) ON CABLE CHANNEL THREE

AUDIOPHILIA - Cactus World News and Modern English

Join both hands live in concert at Daytona Beach.

Thurs. 2 p.m., Fri. 6:30 p.m., Sat. 6:30 p.m., Sun. 6 p.m.

ADULT CARTOONS - War propaganda at its most hilarious and vicious. A rare combination. Films from World War II included.

Thurs. 3 p.m., Fri. 7:30 p.m., Sat. 7:30 p.m., Sun. 7 p.m.

UNCENSORED - In Their Day: Portraits of the Women In My Life. Follow three generations of women within one family.

Thurs. 3:30 p.m., Fri. 8 p.m., Sat. 8 p.m., Sun. 7:30 p.m.

THE GOLDEN YEARS OF TELEVISION - The Buick-Berle Show. The outrageous antics and lavish production that made Milton Berle Mr. T.V.

Thurs. 4 p.m., Fri. 8:30 p.m., Sat. 8:30 p.m., Sun. 8 p.m.

RICHARD BROWN'S SCREENING ROOM - Mr. Brown critiques current box office hits.

Thurs. 4:30 p.m., Fri. 9 p.m., Sat. 9 p.m., Sun. 8:30 p.m.

NEW GROOVES WITH MEG GRIFFIN - The most progressive rock videos.

Thurs. 5 p.m., Fri. 9:30 p.m., Sat. 9:30 p.m., Sun. 9 p.m.

ON SETV - THURSDAY 7-9 p.m.

SETV AND 90FM PRESENT A SIMULCAST OF THE PAT MCCURDY AND THE CONFIDENTIALS CONCERT FROM LAST SATURDAY NIGHT. TURN ON CABLE CHANNEL THREE AND TUNE INTO 90FM AT 7 TONIGHT.

Mr. Lucky's

PRE-NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY

Monday, December 15

\$3⁰⁰ Cover Charge

INCLUDES:

- 8 p.m.-11 p.m.—Free tap beer & soda
- 8 p.m.-11 p.m.—50¢ highballs bar pour
- 11 p.m.-close—\$2⁵⁰ pitchers
- Free Champagne at Midnight
- Free Hats & Horns at Midnight

Doors open at 8:00 p.m.



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