Massopust leaves UWSP a memorable legacy

by Christopher Dorsey
Pointer Editor

The photo of Jack Massopust holding two black bear cubs has been assessed recently because of its contribution to student recruitment efforts here at UWSP. "It's difficult to overestimate the impact of that photograph," says Mel Karg, director of high school relations. "We designed a whole campaign around it because of its great human interest impact." The photo "comes closer to anything I've ever seen showing the personality of this university," Karg said. The Research Center for College and University Admissions liked the photo too, and offered to give it more exposure in a nationwide mailing.

The success of the photo has been discussed because of Massopust's recent death. Last year, Massopust completed work for his master's degree in natural resources. His graduate study consisted of research in black bear ecology. He worked under Dr. Raymond Anderson of the Wildlife Department. Anderson also served as Massopust's advisor during his undergraduate years.

Massopust also worked on many work-study projects, said Anderson. In 1981, Massopust and Anderson began the black bear study which involved radio-tagging black bears to, in part, learn more about the bear's denning habits, productivity and territorial behaviors.

The UWSP recruitment office used this photo on many of its promotional materials. Prospective students responded in unprecedented numbers. "The photo continues to be an effective tool in drawing public attention to UWSP and it is likely to be used for some time in the future."
Just the facts

Is America's news media too liberal?

The New York Times, in light of what some are calling a press credibility crisis, recently conducted a Gallup poll to determine just how Americans feel about our nation's news media. Jerry Falwell and his ilk have long jeered the press for their seemingly ultra-liberal approach to news reporting. Until recently, however, those words were heard by few. With the somewhat predictable resurgence of the credibility crisis, recently conducted a Gallup poll to determine just how Americans felt about the news media. Much of the criticism levied against the press as of late has come from conservatives. Jerry Falwell and his ilk have long jeered the press for their seemingly ultra-liberal approach to news reporting. Until recently, however, those words were heard by few. With the somewhat predictable resurgence of the credibility crisis, recently conducted a Gallup poll to determine just how Americans felt about the news media. Much of the criticism levied against the press as of late has come from conservatives. Jerry Falwell and his born-again Liberty Lobby have commanded an ever-growing audience.

Despite Falwell's conjecture, The N.Y. Times poll revealed that the majority of Americans valued highly the watchdog role of the press. Moreover, according to the poll, most Americans trust the press more than the president. When asked if they thought the press was either too liberal or too conservative, 22 percent said the press was too liberal while only 8 percent felt the press was too conservative. Despite the poll, however, further concluded that the credibility crisis was largely created by a small, but vocal, group of conservatives who were crying liberal.


The press has retreated so far that many of society's problems are not reported and "It's not a very healthy thing," said Schanberg. But what about the press? Are we too liberal? What effect has the conservative movement had on the press and what's best for the public? According to Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Sydney Schanberg, "There's a disturbing trend in America: the press is slacking off." Schanberg won the 1976 Pulitzer for his reporting in war-torn Cambodia. Later his works were the basis for the motion picture "The Killing Fields." Schanberg told Kris Kodrich of the Wisconsin State Journal recently that his prestigious former employer, The New York Times, has even succumbed. Schanberg resigned last summer from The Times when the newspaper cancelled his column about New York issues. "It was cancelled," said Schanberg, "because it stepped on the toes of too many powerful people.

"Those toes began to squeak, and The Times began to feel the pain," said Schanberg. Schanberg said the press should not become any less aggressive, energetic or reformist because of recent attacks on it from several corners of society. The most notable are the right-wing conservatives. But the press has become lazy, he said. That may be partly due to the Watergate era, when the press essentially brought down a government, said Schanberg. "We scared ourselves."

The press has retreated so far that many of society's problems are not reported and "It's not a very healthy thing," said Schanberg. Many conservatives see the new attitude of the press as finally "getting along" with society. Although the press may have lost some of its watchdog image, the need for investigative reporting has never been greater. The press has, and always will, serve as the first line of defense for the public good. Americans, as evidenced by the results of The N.Y. Times poll, place high regard on the press' muckraking and journalistic responsibilities.

Although many conservatives continue to discredit the press, journalists will continue to stand behind their facts and wait for the conservative trend to dissipate like the hot air it rides upon. Because, as Schanberg put it, "The press does not do the country a disservice by pointing out the failures of institutions and people."

Christopher Dorsey
Pointed Editor

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are type-written and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 50 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to Pointer, 117 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

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**NEWS**

**Bratfest’s future still pending**

by Melissa Hardin
Staff Reporter

Final approval for Bratfest ’96 is pending. Tonight’s Public Protection Committee meeting will decide whether or not there will be a Bratfest this year.

Bratfest, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity, started in 1977 in the parking lot of Papa Joe’s Bar. Three-hundred to 400 people attended the first Bratfest, it took 30 Sig Tau members to run it. After three years, the event grew to 1,500-1,300 people attending, becoming a widely recognized student re-

Since then, Bratfest has out-

The fraternity worked with the city in 1980 to look for a new loc-

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Chapter Development Award

by Joanna Davis

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Schwister among outstanding A.C.T. volunteers

by Lea Swanson
Staff Reporter

In a society where money is extremely important, it's comforting to know that some people take the time to volunteer. While others may think it strange for someone to be motivated solely by the wish to help others, it is the belief in the worth of others that drives Linda Schwister to contribute to society.

Linda Schwister is one of those 400 volunteers and has been for approximately three semesters. She has been chosen as the subject of this article due to her dedication.

Linda's initial contact with A.C.T. was through a campus class (education of exceptional children) which required 10 hours of volunteer work for the semester. Her instructor told her A.C.T. would be able to place her in an area related to her major or directly in her field of communicative disorders. After attending A.C.T.'s general meeting, Linda was introduced to A.C.T.'s Communication and Action Program.

After one semester of volunteering, Linda found an opportunity to get more involved in A.C.T. She became a program coordinator for the organization whose major duty is to be a go-between for agency supervisors and A.C.T.'s Executive Board. As program coordinator for Communication and Action, Linda worked closely with Kerry Zielke. Kerry works in the university communicative disorders department as a clinic supervisor and is also employed at River Pines as a speech pathologist.

Kerry explained this program because she felt majors in communicative disorders need the exposure to older people. The clinic generally exposes students to younger children. Linda Schwister

Point Bock Runs—Feb. 16

by Bob Werenski
Staff Reporter

The Fifth Annual Point Bock 10-kilometer and 5-kilometer runs will be held Sunday, February 16, in Stevens Point.

Both the 5K and 10K runs start at 1 p.m. at Ben Franklin Junior High School, 3000 Park Street. They follow the same route north on Water Street until Whiting Avenue when the 5K runners break away and head west on a circular course through Whiting and end up back at Ben Franklin.

The 10K runners continue north on Water Street until Wisconsin, where they then turn east and continue on to Jefferson Street. Then down Jefferson Street to Minnesota where they head north again for two blocks and then wind their way to the finish at P.J. Jacobs Junior High School (Goerke Park) at 2600 Main Street.

The races are being sponsored by the Central Wisconsin Chamber of Commerce, the Stevens Point Brewers, and other area businesses to celebrate the coming of the Point Rock Beer season. Trophies, medals, and handcrafted wooden kegs are to be awarded. There will also be door prizes.

International Prog. develops promotional video

by Jacquie Riggle
Staff Reporter

International Programs and Telecommunications are working on a video to be utilized as a promotional tool in recruiting students to participate in the various semester abroad programs. The video, slated to be ready by the end of March, will give an overview of International Programs on campus for travel and study abroad.

It will be shown at International Program workshops and it will also be used as a learning device for students in Telecommunications. The video's script was written and edited by Conrad Kelley and the technical aspects were done by Leo Antczak.

The semester abroad program at UWSP is designed to broaden the scope of many of the traditional areas of study. Students are offered a three month resident study period, with the opportunity to earn 13-17 credits in standard UWSP courses. In addition to the traditional classroom activities, students can take advantage of seasonal and locational tour opportunities.

The program fee paid by the students covers airfare, room and board, tuition, and on-site travel. Lounges and grants to eligible students are often obtained through the financial aid office to cover the cost of a semester abroad.

The student travelers have an advantage over the average tourist, in that they can travel much cheaper in most cases, as well as experience more of the culture and so on.

Linda Schwister

To register in advance contact Jane Hagedorn at the Communication and Action Programs office at 600 Main Street, Stevens Point, or phone 344-1940. According to Miss Hagedorn, 456 people entered last year and that increase was "up quite a bit from the year before." She so expressed that they were "expecting to do the same this year."

The fee for advanced registration is $10.00. The day of the race, runners can register for $9.00 from 10 a.m. until noon at Ben Franklin Junior High School. Included in the fee is a long-sleeve commemorative t-shirt, any size and color, in a t-shirt can register for $3.50.

The races should last about 30-40 minutes. Tom Antczak, a 12th place finisher in the Boston Marathon, holds the record with the time of 31:44 done in 1983.

Steiner and Booth to bike across Canada

by Melissa Hardin
Staff Reporter

Bud Steiner, Student Life Administration, and Bob Booth, a junior majoring in phy. ed, will be riding their bicycles across Canada this summer in a "North American Scholarship Tour."

The purpose is to raise money for the university Foundation Scholarship Fund. They hope to raise $50,000. Donations can be made to the UWSP Foundation. North American Scholarship Tour and all donations are tax deductible.

The pair will start in Victoria, British Columbia, at the end of May and finish two months later in the Maritime provinces. No support team will accompany them; everything they need will be carried on their bikes.

Their bikes will cost approximately $3,000,$4,000 for both to make the trip. Part of this money may be covered by donations.

American Food Management has already made a substantial donation. Trek Bike Corporation has pledged support and the Campus Cycle Shop is also willing to help.

Steiner and Booth have completed two other trips. In the summer of 1984, they biked around Lake Superior in 12 days, a distance of 1,200 miles. In the summer of 1985, they completed another 1,200 miles through Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina in 13 days.

They decided to bike across Canada because they were looking for a unique trip. Excursions across the country are considered commonplace—so they elected Canada. It also provided them with maximum variance of the trip with crossing into the U.S.

Steiner and Booth are looking forward to seeing great views of the Rocky Mountains and the Rockies. Meeting some different people is also anticipated. They feel a major reward is to have done something of this magnitude.

Booth said, "It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience. I really added that spending so much time with one person and facing being on the bike day after day will make it a trip more memorable than physically demanding.

Math scholarship winners

University News Service

Beth Benz of Montone and Sue A. Sacha of Black Creek are this year's winners of $400 scholarships as outstanding mathematics students at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

They are recipients of the Kenneth Boylan Awards which are given in memory of Boylan, a long-time professor and department chair who served about 25 years prior to his retirement in 1979.

Both of the women are intending to be high school mathematics teachers. Beth is a junior and Sue a senior.
The materials found there, most students who campus for many students. The public library can be a useful addition to church library an formation and grams, catholic male of brothers, Charter's, brother city colleges and universities. The volunteers came 70 young men of post-graduate in Vance burg, Kentucky, the working and active young men to serve volunteer program. The program is an opportunity for home UWSP, Muckeide, a student at Connecticut, Ohio-Mark Muckeide, a student at WISP, was among more than 73 young men of post-graduate and college age who participated in the annual Glennary Home Missioners Winter Volunteer Program. Based at the Glennary Farm in Vancour, Kentucky, the program is an opportunity for young men to serve the under-privileged and experience firsthand the active mission life by working with the poor of Lewis County. The students come from 38 states representing 13 archdioceses, 11 dioceses and 41 colleges and universities. In groups of 35-40, the winter volunteers spent a week of service under the direction of Brother Jack Hehn, Father Tom Charters, Brother Joe Steen and Father Cal DeLeul. Activities included performing home repair and renovation, sharing with the local folks of the county as well as volunteering in the local health care facilities. The Glennary Home Missioners of the Diocese of Huntington, West Virginia, is a society of priests and Brothers serving to aid spiritual development and social justice to the people of rural America. A generous grant from the Catholic Church Extension Society helps the mission support such volunteer experiences.

Glennary will be sponsoring numerous volunteer experiences this summer. If you are a single, Catholic male of college age and would like further information on these special programs, please write to: Glennary Summer Volunteer Programs, 305 E. 46 st, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

SGA PREs., V-PRES. and SENATE APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE

Student government association applications for president, vice president and senate positions are available in the SGA office (in the lower level of the U.C.).

Applicants must be students carrying 6 credits and have a G.P.A. of at least 2.0. Applications are due by 4 p.m. on February 28th.
National Education Association honors McAuliffe

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Foundation has received a $20,000 bequest from the late Professor Emeritus Fern M. Horn to endow an annual scholarship for a student pursuing a master's degree in home economics at UWSP. At current interest rates, Leonard Gibb, executive director of the foundation, estimates the scholarship will be about $1,800. The charter written by Miss Horn stipulates that winners be chosen on the basis of high academic achievement and that they are in or planning careers as teachers or extension home economists specializing in service to youth. Other considerations, she wrote, should be given to applicants who have participated in professional organizations and to those who have demonstrated competence in teaching or extension work and have supervised student teachers from UWSP.

The first scholarship is expected to be awarded in 1987, Gibb said. Miss Horn died of cancer Jan. 23 at her home in Milwaukee at the age of 62. She was a native of Clark County and a teacher for about 35 years. She had served UWSP's School of Home Economics faculty from 1966 until she retired because of ill health in 1980.

Daumier collection on display

A major collection of lithographs by Henri Daumier, 19th century French caricaturist, will go on display Sunday, Feb. 16 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Edna Carlson Gallery. The public is invited to attend the opening reception from 2 to 4 p.m. in the gallery of the Fine Arts Center. The show will continue through March 23.

"Daumier Lithographs: The Human Comedy" was organized by the Elvehjem Museum of Art, UW-Madison. It includes 50 prints from the Elvehjem's collection which illustrate the artist's mastery of the lithographic medium and his ability to capture human emotion. The exhibition contains a series of prints from the 1840s entitled "Les bons bourguois," or "proper middle-class."

Daumier began drawing for popular magazines in 1829 and published his first series of political cartoons the following year. Almost all of his 4,000 lithographs were created for publication in the popular press. "Daumier Lithographs" was curated by Professor Robert Beeman of the UW-Madison art history department and guest student Margaret Morten. The catalogue has been published and will be available for purchase.

Carlsten Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Saturday, 7 to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 1 to 4 p.m. on weekends. Tours of thirty minutes may be arranged by calling gallery director Mark Spencer at 346-606.

"Six degrees below zero...I wouldn't be surprised if tonight I wound up frozen next to you, my dear!"
Ill-preparation is the death of job hunters

by Karen Hetitch
Staff Reporter

Competency in your field is not enough to land a job. The job interview is the key to success. Preparation for this important step is vital. The best way to prepare is to gather as much information as you possibly can about both the organization you are applying to and yourself.

You need facts about the organization. Research what the organization does, what its needs are and what it is concerned about. Sources you can refer to include: news media, yellow pages, professional journals, newsletters and trade publications, libraries, directories and unions. Career Services has a large library you may also use.

Information interviews may be your best source. Talk to the department head or the boss of a company in your field of interest can get you more information about that company. It can also help you make contacts in the field you may wish to enter.

Consider what the company is looking for and what they need. Reverse roles and ask yourself what you would look for in an applicant for this job. Know where you can fit into the organization and how you can contribute. Think about your qualifications beforehand, so you can express yourself in an organized manner during the interview. Be able to say, "Here's what I can do for you."

If you have difficulty smiling, by all means practice. Don't be afraid to use the mirror. Practice handshaking, too, if you need to. Be able to extend your hand naturally and give a firm handshake. Use your friends to practice on and they can tell you how well you are improving.

Make a list of 10 points you want to cover about yourself or the organization in the interview. Practice ways of saying them. Be prepared for a barrage of questions. Think how you might elaborate on a closed-ended question and provide just enough information on an open-ended question. Consider the kinds of questions an interviewer may ask.

There are standard questions such as your personal qualifications and experience, your professional qualifications and experience, and how well you work with others.

There are other questions that may be asked in a less direct manner but are readily seen to be pertinent to the job. They include such things as the following:

Why should that employer hire you? What skills do you possess that the employer would be willing to pay for? What do you know about the employer's organization and/or the job you've applied for? And, why did you choose your particular major?

A third type of question may be asked. These may not seem to be related to the job at first glance, but are a means by which an employer can determine various peripheral traits that are important. What do you enjoy doing in your leisure time? How well have you been doing in school? What made you decide on this career? What is your concept of a good life? Tell me a little about you. How would a friend or acquaintance describe you?

Some questions may be the most telling. For instance, how would you respond to the following questions?

-What are your strongest/ weakest traits? Everyone has positive traits. Do not deny weaknesses, but mention them as positive traits, or at least potentially positive. Even if you had to be nit-picky with details.

-What was your relationship with employers? Never say anything bad about past employers. It will be perceived as the inability to get along with others.

-Where do you see yourself in five years? Not in the interviewer's job. Here is where you need to know about the organization, where you fit in, and where you can go.

-How is your health? A related question, do you or have you had a drug/alcohol problem? Your health is fine. If you really must confess to having been in an institution, say so.

Again, stress the positive and say you are perfectly fine now.

-If you have gaps, periods of time with jobs with short duration or no job, how do you explain them? Design a resume that uses clustered skills. Once you get an interview, state what happened as simply as possible.

-What do you want/have children? Are you on birth control? It is not legal to ask this. If you are asked, do you really want to work there?

The interview may easily determine whether you get the job. Therefore, it is vital that you are well prepared, both in terms of knowing yourself and in knowledge of the employer. Most important, though, is to maintain a positive attitude.

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Turner performs
fund-raising concert

News Release

Tina Turner stopped over in Albuquerque, New Mexico, during the Danger Tour to perform a fund-raising concert for the 1986 ACTS program and scholarship fund.

ACTS, a nonprofit organization operated from New Mexico State University in Las Cruces, is beginning its fifth year as the only statewide talent competition that encourages, develops and helps prepare talented college students for a career in the entertainment industry. ACTS not only awards cash and scholarship prizes to its contestants, but also provides them with audition, professional and career direction, showcase opportunities, workshops, and cash awards for songwriting and video production.

Interested college students may enter ACTS by submitting an audio or video tape of their performing talent by April 15. ALL ENTRY TAPEs ARE JUDGED BY TOP ENTERTAINMENT INDUSTRY PROFESSIONALS. The finalists will go on to perform at the Live National Finals in Nashville's Tennessee Performing Arts Center on September 5, where they will compete for additional prizes and the title of "Top Collegiate Entertainer.

For more information on how you can be a part of the 1986 ACTS program, call toll free: 1-800-446-4ACTS (N.M. residents call 666-4413) or write ACTS, Box 3 ACT, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, NM 88003.
"Being deaf has some advantages that most people never think of."

—D. Waldoch

University News Service

Pamela Cantor, Ph.D., psychologist, author and expert on adolescent recreation for teenagers, will be the keynote speaker at a conference on Tuesday, March 4, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Co-sponsored by the Mental Health Association in Portage County and UWSP, the conference will explore problems of depression and suicide among young people. Professionals involved with prevention and intervention programming will conduct five sessions throughout the day in the University Center.

Dr. Cantor is a developmental psychologist and a clinical psychologist who holds the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. She has been a National Institute of Mental Health Fellow in Psychology at Johns Hopkins University, Medical School and Johns Hopkins Psychiatric Clinic, a Fellow in Psychology at Judge Baker Guidance Center and Children’s Hospital Medical Center of Harvard University.

An associate professor at Boston University, she was also assistant director of the 1965 Harvard University course on suicide. She is the author of "Understanding a Child's World: Readings in Infancy Through Adolescence" published by Harvard University Press.

Of all advantages of being deaf, a deaf person's ability to develop special skills is one of the demanding requirements for the deaf person. One skill that a deaf person has is reading lips, and that skill demands practice on the mouth, tongue and teeth structures. Reading lips also requires practice at different speeds. Hearing-impaired persons can read lips only on a face-to-face basis. Even on television, they can sometimes read the lips of people who are not speaking loud: voiceless whispers, quiet arguments, or silent talks. Perhaps some day the deaf will be allowed to work for the CIA.

Moreover, the other skill is the special sensitivity to vibrations. In church, a deaf person can actually feel the organ play softly rather than hear it. My mother found this interesting because I asked her about the organ noise in church; she told me that it was the organ playing. She asked me after church how I heard the organ play. I replied, "I felt it." I was proud, because I learned that skill earlier than anybody in the "normal" world. One must understand that anybody can learn vibrations, but a deaf person has greater ability to concentrate on the vibrations, because he doesn't hear anything else.

Being deaf is not all so bad, because I have some advantages that a normal person doesn't have. Should the average person consider making himself deaf to enjoy these advantages? Certainly not! One must remember that these advantages do not outweigh the disadvantages, but they do benefit the deaf.

cont. p. 26
Health Service?

Editor's Preface: This letter was originally sent to Student Government per their request for a clarification of the situation regarding delaying university health services. It is reprinted by permission of the author.

To Fred Leafragen
Assistant Chancellor for Student Life, DeWitt Hall
Please excuse the formality of this letter but it deals with a subject that in over 30 years, I've found is quite serious.

On September 26, my cousin, who is a sophomore on campus, stopped to see me. She was obviously troubled by something. After reassuring her a little, I learned that she was having difficulty eating and had blacked out two days earlier. On Friday, the student was told to make a complete physical at the Health Center and pay a fee as "The Wellness School." I was rather surprised but her explanation was largely self-served and self-promoted.

I will leave you with a thought that causes me considerable concern. It is this: If the situation is reflective of the norm, then what is happening to those students who are attending UW-Stevens Point who have no family members to turn to or keep an eye on them?

Sincerely,
Scott Sheehan

Examining mandatory health class.

To The Editor:

After reading Kimberly Schultz's letter on Jan. 30 I couldn't help but get upset. If only people would take a closer look at what is really needed.

I am the Women's Affairs Director. I have been a member of the Health Association and I have been thoroughly impressed with the health issues class problem since November. Nancy Mayek, the Health Education Coordinator, and I wrote a letter to the editor expressing our concerns about having a class which was mandatory before receiving a physical. SGA has tried to get this changed in the past and it has never materialized. It was never brought up.

The beginning of this class was difficult. Students who have never been to a health center before were not sure if we really wanted our data. We acknowledge that a health issues class for both men and women is good, but should you be made to attend an hour class before receiving a physical?

Miss Anderson proclaimed that $400 tuition goes to the Health Center; and "Don't you think it's too much to ask for an hour of your time for this service?" Well yes, Kim, considering what this class is. In reality the amount of a student's time for this class is $62. We pay for the Health Center services, so we receive free, or relatively cheap, medical services. We also pay for the student who "needs" the class. But don't we pay for the academic classes we take? Don't we have a choice to attend those or not?

Students should have the option to take a class before being asked to make an appointment for a pap and pelvic exam. This is a health class and is not an academic class at the time at the Health Center; there are however, times when you will have to go to the Health Center if you get the right recipient.

I have told Dr. Heitler, the director, and now say here, that we should not be charged for attending classes that we do not need. I would like all of the students to be able to choose different kinds and choose the ones they need.

This proposal would end a general class on health and be replaced with a health information session where students seeking information about a specific type of contraception would be given the ways to use them. This would allow more students to be served at the Health Center and having the class option would provide the same. 

Sincerely,
Sue Ellen Burns
Women's Affairs Dir. SGA

Headline word choice

To The Editor:

I would like to clear up some mistakes created by a headline in the news section of the February 6 edition of the Pointer. The headline reads, "United Council advocates tuition increase." This implies that the United Council used the word "advocates" to mean that they wanted the United Council planned for, or exposed, or argued in favor of a tuition increase. This is not the case. Wisconsin students. The word "advocates" is a synonym for so contradictory to the goals of the United Council, that it is necessary.

The United Council has consistently fought to preserve the quality and access to education under the university system, while at the same time trying to keep the tuition the means of those individuals wishing to attend the university. "Advocates" is jeopardizing the tuition increase, and recent budget reductions. The United Council has sought to halt, and reverse these actions. As a participant and spokesperson for the United Council, I would like to make clear to the students we are fighting the tuition raise.

I understand that a mistake was made, but at the same time I would like to make clear that the actions of student representatives are clear to the students. If our actions are incorrect, we wish to hear from the students, I encourage criticism. I would like however, to guarantee that our actions are accurately reported.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Christopher Johnson
Student Government Association

Editor's Note: Thanks for clarifying United Council's position, Chris. We agree that mistakes can be made. The only way to avoid this in the future is to have an open dialogue between the university and its students. Without this, the responsibility might be assumed by the students. The DOSE is in the business of telling us a false sense of security about the issue. The DOSE is a for a business with a for sure (with apologies for off The university is still a for sure (with apologies for off the top of a shelf of a fac-
At twenty, I gave up a promising career with the Fuller Brush Company and began performing at small comedy clubs around Chicago, sometimes even to an audience. Eventually I began to expand, thanks to some strange microbes in my stomach, and today I have played almost every city in the United States and Canada. My sharp, sudden rise, spread out over only nine years, has been a heady experience. However, it just shows once again the value of hard work, clean living, and regular sacrifices to Zorkon the Space God.

EMO PHILIPS
Thursday, February 27
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Advance tickets available - UC Info Center and Graham Lane Music
Smoking and the days of Bogie have passed

by R. Lionel Krupow

Features Editor

Remember the old days when Bogie would light a cigarette and sit back in his armchair? How he placed that lit cigarette between his lips and took that first drag of his much mourned Luckies. He would lean back in his chair and let out the smoke from his nostrils and back of his mouth. What a hero was Bogie! I vividly remember Bogie's heroism when he said, "It was a frozen February and I was smoking". Bogie had that heroism which is now sorely missed.

The cement of his world was his hand flashed from his pudgy finger as he lit a cigarette of his own. The wind bit at us as we sat in silence.

"Been married long?" I felt obligated to pursue a conversation with this uninvited guest.

"I'm not anymore," he noted, twiddling his hand as so the gold shimmered in the light. "Just can't get the damn thing off. Gained too much weight, I guess."

"Sorry," I offered. "About the divorce, I mean."

"Oh," he waved his hand. "It was destined to happen." He looked in the last of his cigarette and threw the butt into the snow. "I smoke," he calmly added.

"What?" I couldn't hide my disbelief.

"It all started when I began smoking. I'm not sure why I ever picked up the habit. Ten­sion, I guess. Who knows? But all started then."

"I was an executive for Rock­er Futures of America. Started on the ground level, before most Americans knew what a cigarette looked like. I was in line for the presidency."

His stubby hand searched his coat pocket for another cigarette. He slid the white stick into his mouth and tried lighting his match, but his hands were too cold to manipulate the silver of his lighter. He stood up before me to get a handkerchief. He pulled out a six-pack of Bud.

"Smoking started this, too. Sure, it always has. I smoke with a pack of cigarettes a day. I had to desecrate my being with boozes. Maybe it was that final step that forced Maggie to leave me."

He shook his head, paused for a moment and handed me a Bud. "Just a moment."

He muttered into the wind.

"Lost my job soon after Mag­gie moved to California—want­ed to be around those musclemen types. I have a flat on the southside now. Not much really. Indoor toilet. Running water."

I looked at the man who sat before me. He sat back in his chair and let out the smoke from his nostrils and back of his mouth. He was a hero. A hero in his way. He was a Bogie. He was a Bogie who has lost his way.

Jes flying over all the time. Things are looking pretty good, in fact. Got out of jail last

The Guthrie Theater presents The Rainmaker

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL—The Guthrie Theater concludes its 1969-70 season with Richard Ney's The Rainmaker, slated to open Wednesday, Feb­ruary 26, at 7:30 p.m. The Rain­maker is a gentle romance and a comedy set in the American Midwest. Dream-peddler Star­buck weaves a spell that brings the promise of rain and love to the drought-stricken Curvy farms. Lizzie Curvy, a woman alone in a man's world, begins to doubt herself. She finds re­newal however, when Starbuck reveals to her the importance of hope and the value of her own dreams. Is he a hero or a buck­ster? Can the miracle of rain be

brought about?

The Guthrie Theater is pleased to present to Twin Cities audiences The Rainmaker, first offered and touring produc­tion performed throughout the Upper Midwest in 1965. This time the play is directed by Timothy Near.

Mr. Timothy Near, who won an Obie Award for his perform­ance in Emily Mann's Hell Life in New York, began her profes­sional directing career in 1979 at the Guthrie Theater. While a member of the acting company, she decided to adapt and direct an experimental project, "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," later videotaped for public tele­vision by St. Paul's ETV.

Since that time, she has worked in regional theaters direct­ing mostly American clas­sics—The Glass Menagerie, Bared Child, True West, A Streetcar Named Desire, All My Sons, and Of Mice and Men. She staged Dickens' A Christ­mas Carol, which was adapted with Ben Allen, and a new ver­sion of Ibsen's A Doll's House, adapted by Kathleen Tolain. She also directed Annales Allen, The

Autobiography of a Survivor by Emily Mann at the Repertory Theater of St. Louis and last summer she directed the world premieres of Ghost on Fire by Michael Weller at the LaJolla Playhouse. For the 1984-85 sea­son at Stage West in Spring­field, Mass., she was acting artistic director.

The daughter of a northern California cattle rancher, Time­thy and her sisters were named after growing things—Timothy (a grass), Holly (a berry) and Lauri (a bay tree). The heat, the drought, the sense of wait­ing and dreaming in Nash's The Rainmaker are no strangers to Ms. Near growing up on her fa­ther's ranch.

The Rainmaker cast includes Peter Francis-James as Star­buck, Warren Frost as H.C. Curvy, and Jacqueline Knapp as Lizzie Curvy.

Peter Francis-James (Star­buck) has been seen at the Gu­thrie this season as Oberon in A Midsummer Night's Dream, Christian in Cyraao de Berger­s, Sister Booth-Boon and Pa­trick in Executive of Justice, and Sonders in On the Razzle.

Last season he appeared as Laurent in Lucius Fontius's pro­duction of Tartuffe, Sebastian in Livis Gielii's Twelfth Night, and the Ghost of Christmas Past in A Christmas Carol. For the New York Shakespeare Fes­tival, he played Edmund in Long Day's Journey Into Night and Octavius in Julius Caesar. He has performed a wide range of Shakespearean roles at sev­eral theaters including Cin­cinatti Playhouse and the Ame­rica Stage in Washington, D.C. A native of Chicago, Mr. Francis­James is a graduate of the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art, London.

Jacqueline Knapp (Lizzie) last appeared at the Guthrie as Sally in the 1963 production of Talley's Folly which toured the United Midwest. Many of her roles have been in works by American playwrights. This past fall she played the lead in a new play, Understatement, at the Repertory Theater of St. Louis. Prior to that, she created the role of Lottie in the pro­miere of Donald Driver's A

Cont. p. 36
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Looking beautiful is more than skin deep

by Elizabeth Ann Kropow
Staff Reporter

Inside the mind of each woman is a picture of what her body looks like. This image is shaped by memories, models and emotions. At one time or another, every woman feels that she is ugly, even when others see her as extremely attractive. This ugly feeling comes from that

mental portrait each of us paints. Low self-esteem, lack of self-confidence and negative feelings about the self-image. The portrayal of models with seemingly flawless beauty contributes further to this self-disapproval.

Cheer up! You can have something to do with the way you look and feel. Close your eyes and visualize yourself as you want to look. Then take an interest in putting some energy into letting your inner beauty shine through.

Realize that beauty doesn't derive from perfect features. It is the interesting blend of each person's irregular features that add up to her unique and stunning beauty. Look at your bare face in the mirror. Instead of criticizing your big nose or double chin, pick out one beautiful feature. Already you're learning to recognize what you like about yourself. There are no rules about how you must look, so accept your basic attractiveness.

Makeup possesses a mysterious magic that can enhance your sense of self-worth and self-esteem. It influences the way you see yourself and the way others see you. Makeup is a link between your inner beauty and your outward appearance. It can express your mood, your feelings and your individuality.

Psychologists have uncovered the following about women and makeup:

- Women who use makeup have greater self-confidence than those who don't.
- Women who use makeup tend to experience less social anxiety than those who don't.
- Women who do not use makeup tend to avoid social interaction.
- Women who want to affect others positively use makeup and tend to experiment with their cosmetics more often than those who don’t.
- Women who use makeup regularly are more satisfied with the appearance of their faces than those who don’t.
- Women who wear makeup are more outgoing and more sociable than those who don’t.
- Women who wear makeup regularly can anticipate earning as much as 12 percent more than those who don’t!

Many women feel that if they buy the most expensive cosmetics, they'll look more like a model. In reality, they really don't believe this, but it is the wish. The truth is that a small collection of inexpensive products serves the same purpose. Following is a list of the basics:

- Concealing cream (yellow or a shade lighter than your foundation)
- Foundation (choose one that closely matches your skin tone)
- Blusher
- Translucent powder
- Eye shadow and mascara
- Lip colors

Shop for cosmetics with a bare face—testing on your wrist only works for perfumes. Look for products with money back guarantees because they'll look more expensive, but won't replace products for any reason at all. Try products before you buy them, whenever possible.

Assemble your cosmetics in a Ziplock bag, allowing you to locate what you need easily.

When applying your makeup, choose a relaxed and comfortable atmosphere to promote creativity. Daylight is best for making up, but a strong light or makeup mirror will do. When you're planning a special event, be sure to apply makeup about two hours before so it can warm to your face for a natural look.

Recognize your best features and learn makeup techniques to emphasize and draw attention to them. This is easier and more effective than trying to disguise less attractive traits.

Today there are more options than ever before. Spend some time experimenting with methods and colors; it takes practice to polish makeup techniques. Allow yourself to feel confident that you look your best.

Take time to express who you are by the makeup you use. You don't have to be born a ravishing beauty to look pretty every day. Experiment, be creative, have fun with makeup and color.

Remember the portrait in your mind's eye to reflect your special inner allure and beauty.

Skin-care is an issue for men, too. See article on p. 15.

Little known facts

The U.S. government is the biggest landholder in America. The January Reader's Digest declares it owns 727 million acres—approximately one-third of the nation's land area.

Perhaps America's favorite fruit, apples, were brought to this country by our early settlers. Some of those first specimens are still around today, the January Reader's Digest reports—Baldwin, Winesap and Rhode Island Greening date from the 1700s.

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Cards and Gifts
for Valentine's Day.
Who gets paid for writing anyway?

by Christopher Dorsey

Editor Pointer

“A Penny For My Thoughts  — Oh Please?

Five hundred dollars was the total of the checks,
For three stories it was all that one expects.
But further into this matter I would delve,
Their sales came to four hundred seventy thousand two
sand seven hundred twelve.

It is generally figured there are three readers per mag
I glanced at my calculator, my spirits did sag
For the total purveyors of all of those sticks
Was one million four hundred thousand one hundred thirty
Six if for each of those reader’s I received just one
pence
I’d have fourteen thousand two hundred eleven dollars
and thirty six cents!

— by Patrick E. Babbit

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION 1986
Leadership Positions Available

Applications are now being accepted for the Summer Orientation Leader Positions. Full-time from May 27-July 11, 1986. Applicants must have a minimum 2.5 GPA and be in good standing at the university. S900 plus room and board. Applications and job descriptions are available in Room 103 Student Services Center. Applications must be submitted by Friday, February 21, 1986.

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Skin-care not only for women

by Elizabeth Ann Krupnow
Staff Reporter

Recently the counters in department stores have been bombarded with a new generation of products for men's skin care items. These products are on the shelves for both men and women, but no one would have thought that they would ever be seen in the same stores. Men are also competing for the same jobs. Most women are bombarded with the same advertising that they see every day, men face a more highly competitive job market than ever before. Not only are there more men seeking jobs, but women are also competing for those same jobs. Men are well aware of the advantages a skin care routine and makeup can provide.

Your face is the first thing people notice when they look at you. Even when your name is not remembered, your face is. Your skin reveals how you’re feeling, how old you are and the stress you’re under. No one wants to look blemished or wrinkled. Guys want to look good.

The multitude of men’s products available can be confusing. There are even books available that teach you how to make your own natural skin care items. To understand what these products are meant to accomplish, it is a good idea to understand your skin a little better.

Skin is the body's largest organ. Man's skin doesn't differ much from women's skin, but it does have special needs (mostly caused by shaving) that need to be addressed. Man's skin is often thicker than women’s, but this is a result of an un­protected environmental exposure. The skin has thickened to protect itself from the harsh elements of sun, smog and wind. Men's skin also tends to be oilier than women's because the higher level of the hormone testosterone stimulates oil production in the oil glands.

Some men's products available fall into one of the following categories:

-- Cleansers (lotions or scrubs for daily cleaning)

-- Moisturizers and Eye Creams

-- Astringents (alcohol-based treatments)

-- Masks (for deep cleansing of the pores)

-- Sunscreens (makeup for a suntan effect)

Shaving is the biggest enemy to a man's skin. Shaving results in traumatized hair follicles and microscopic skin nicks which are irritating and subject to infection. Learning to shave less closely and more gently is the key.

The idea that shaving with hot water prevents the closest shave is a myth. Lukewarm water and a simple shaving cream work just as well. Hot water is destructive for all skin types. It acts as a signal to the oil glands to pump out more oil—dangerous for oily skin. On dry skin hot water overstimulates blood circulation, causing cystic acne to form in the oil glands near the skin's surface to rupture.

Shaving very closely is irritating to the skin. It is far better to shave twice a day, less close, than to try to shave too closely. Shaving blades cause fewer problems and should be replaced weekly.

Drive for a light touch. Rinse the skin very well after shaving (30 times). Be sure to leave shaving preparations can further irritate the skin. Follow your shave with a gentle facial cleanser, preferably one that doesn't remove your skin's natural acid mantle. Rinse well after cleansing.

Cleaning is often followed by an astringent or toner containing alcohol (afterrashes). While small amounts of alcohol can have a beneficial astringent effect on your skin, large amounts can dehydrate it severely. Choose one that is mild.

Next an eye cream and moisturizer should be applied to the entire face to lock in moisture and seal out the environment's damaging factors.

Masks are for deeper cleansing of facial pores. They also increase circulation and remove dead skin cells that can plug pores. They are generally used two or three times a week and should be replaced weekly.

The list includes "The Diary of Anne Frank," Mark Twain's "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" as well as the usual object of the censors—the Bible. Saminer, Kurt Vonnegut and others.

Seventeen Wisconsin commu­nities are represented on that list. A second list shows 11 books challenged or banned between May 1984 and May 1986. Wisconsin shows up eight times on that list.

These book censors need to be challenged at every turn. Their rationale for suppression is both silly and dangerous.

Censorship, said the late U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas, is the fastest way to destroy a free society.

Burress, a past president of the Committee Against Censorship (of the National Council of Teachers), says problems are popping up all over the place.

The religious right, reinforced by widespread television exposure in recent years, is one of the forces aiding the drive toward censorship.

Richard Kenyon of the Milwaukee Journal recently that these groups see the world within their bounda­ries, and see public schools as the enemy. "And, given their attitudes, they're right. Public schools do teach students to think for themselves."
Valentine exhibit at Leigh Yawkey Woodson Museum

"Valentines: The Art of Romance," an exhibition of over 300 valentines from various eras, is on display at the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum, Wausau, through February 23.

A special exhibition event will occur during the exhibition on Sunday, February 16, at 3 p.m. "The History of Valentines" will be discussed by Carol Larsen who is the registrar at the Wisconsin State Historical Society in Madison. She brings with her both a wealth of knowledge about the customs, stories, and history of St. Valentine's Day as well as numerous examples from the society's valentine collection. Ms. Larsen has frequently spoken on Wisconsin Public Radio about holidays throughout the year and their respective traditions and folklore. Seating at the LYWAM for this free public program is first come/first served.

Over the years, the observation of St. Valentine's Day has changed in accordance with social mores and customs. So, too, have the cards produced for this occasion discussion. This exhibition consists of a wide selection of greeting cards, post cards and elaborate three-dimensional fold-out from the United States and Europe. The exhibition brings together two extremes of fashion. Included are highly ornate Valentine's Day cards that have been recognized as the standard of the trade and a wide variety of cards that run the gamut from the quietly humorous to the brashly insulting. Taken together, the selections in this show reveal much about the variations of popular culture. Sentimental cards with lace work and elaborate embellishments are featured along with such unusual items as jeweled box cards decorated with sea shells, and fold-outs that are three-dimensional and resemble miniature stage settings.

Among the comic valentines are those that center around puns and plays on words such as the card that depicts a man grinning his heart on a grindstone and bears the inscription "I'm wearing my heart away." Others feature atrocious caricatures painted in vivid colors and accompanied by insulting verses such as the one that begins "You slobbering thing, you. Your hash is full of hairs. And your tough old steak tastes as if it were a bear."

Accompanying text panels reveal much about the origin of Valentine's Day and the varied forms that the valentine has taken since its introduction in the 1850's. One learns, for example, how St. Valentine's Day derived its name, where amorous means got their inspiration for verses, and what the London Post Office did in response to complaints about insulting verse.

This collection has been arranged by Blair-Marrah, Sibley, Missouri, an organization that provides traveling exhibitions on a variety of contemporary and historical subjects.

From McCombie's Dictionary

by Brian D. McCombie Staff Reporter

Another installment for those of you who want to know what the words really mean... Bowling—pools for the masses. Brain—human computer. Often delivered without logic software. Charitable Organization—any organization in the business of relieving peoples' guilt by lightening their financial burden. Charitable organizations have given new meaning to the phrase, "Money is the root of all evil." (See Religion) Coin-Operated Laundry Machines—a one-armed bandit that occasionally pays in clean clothes. Conflict—a euphemism for war that allows the government to condemn young men to their death without the government having to declare its intention to do so. Economic Aid—money given to underdeveloped countries to stimulate their economic growth. Rapidly fulfills this purpose, since the majority of economic growth occurs in Switzerland.

Engagement—a announcement of matrimonial intent. (See Divorce) Faith—the ability to turn off one's mind to facilitate belief. Hawk—nickname for persons too old to fight the war they profess are necessary. Ingrain—someone with the bad manners to believe you when you tell them that no thank you is necessary. Japan—a country that lost the battle (WWII) but seems to be Cont. p. 29

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Classrooms in the stream

by Brian McCombie Staff Reporter

In the summer, the school was there, but we did not go anymore. We were called ex-patriots, but we did not mind. In the afternoons we drank cold bottles of Point and we were happy. Then in August, great things occurred and we found ourselves in class. A teacher told us that he was not there to teach. He said he knew the material and did not want to talk. In the strictest confidence, he said he wanted to discuss. It sounded good and it sounded real, and it was more than we had a right to expect. For 15 weeks, he talked. He talked for 45 minutes, three days a week. When he was not there, we asked if there were any questions. In this way, we had discussion. I think of this often as I go into the bathroom on the first floor of Collins. The door to the bathroom is made of wood. On it is a small plaque. The plaque informs handicapped people that there are bathrooms for them on the second and third floors. I think of this teacher often and Cont. p. 29
Compiled facts from the world of newspapers

Compiled by the Chicago Museum of Science and Industry

READERSHIP
The United States boasts more than 360 morning newspapers and over 1,000 afternoon newspapers with a combined circulation greater than 51 million.

-Nearly 700 Sunday newspapers with a combined circulation of over 24 million are published in this country.

-The estimated daily readership of newspapers is over 158 million. Recent surveys have shown that seven out of ten Americans rate the newspapers as the best source of news information.

-Daily newspapers are published in almost 1,000 United States cities. Two or more daily newspapers are published in over 190 of these cities.

-The number of major daily newspapers in this country has continued to increase over the past 30 years, showing a jump of over 50 percent during this period.

-Over 7,000 weekly newspapers with a combined circulation of more than 40 million are published in the United States.

-Readership of weekly newspapers is estimated to be over 187 million. Nine out of 10 readers of weekly newspapers consider their local newspaper the best source of community news and information.

-There are 321 foreign language newspapers published in this country as well as 48 different languages in the United States that reach a readership of over 18.7 million.

-The black press in this country publishes 156 daily or weekly newspapers, bringing news of the black community to over three million Americans.

-Nearly 115 special interest newspapers, intended for a particular professional, industrial, or business readership, are published every week.

-Over 108 college and university newspapers are published on a daily basis, providing national and international coverage as well as local news for an estimated four million readers.

ADVERTISING
- Newspapers continue to lead all other media in advertising revenue, with 30 cents out of every advertising dollar in this country being invested for newspaper advertising. Repeated surveys have shown that consumers put the most faith in newspaper advertising.

-Everyday over 65 million Americans read some portion of the classified advertising section of their newspaper.

- More than 60 million Americans read at least some of the display advertising in their newspaper.

-During the past decade, newspaper advertising revenue has more than doubled. Of the total increase in media advertising, newspapers received almost two-thirds.

EMPLOYMENT
- Over 69,000 Americans are employed directly by the newspaper industry, making it the nation's third largest employer in the manufacturing category.

-Newspapers have traditionally been equal opportunity employers. Today more than 150,000 women are working in every phase of the industry. More than 30,000 women gained newspaper jobs in the past decade.

-Over 170 colleges and universities have journalism departments with a combined enrollment of over 75,000. In a recent survey, a career in journalism ranked as the sixth choice of all college students.

PUBLISHING
- Probably no other traditional American industry has changed as much as the newspaper business these past 30 years. Newspapers have taken advantage of advances in computers and optical technologies.

-In some cases, newspapers have completely changed their mode of printing and producing in a single 24-hour period with out missing a single page from that day. The newspaper business is unique in that it starts everyday never knowing what the content will be. All that is known is that the newspaper for that day will contain as many words as a popular novel.

-The average number of pages per issue in a daily newspaper is 16, and for Sunday newspapers is 180. About 40 percent of that page space will be devoted solely to news.

-Newspapers continue to be a unique bargain. Not only has the price of a newspaper stayed well below that of inflation, but also your newspaper sells for far less than the cost of publishing. In many cases, a newspaper costs less than the raw materials alone.

KENSILGH: Bradford High School — Eric Todd Dal — $300 (Playwriting); David Wohlgemuth — $300 (Writing for Children). MERRILL: Merrill Senior High School — Hedie Storm — First alternate (Familiar Essay); Rob Hoffman — Second alternate (Writing for Children); Laura Stiver — Fifth alternate (Familiar Essay). MUKWONAGO: Mukwonago High School — Kevin Grabowski — $300 (Familiar Essay); Richard Metz — a rating (Writing for Children); Chris Hennessy — First alternate (Familiar Essay); Laura Stiver — Fifth alternate (Familiar Essay). NEW LONDON: New London High School — Kathy Haldeman — A rating (Poetry).

FINALS, cont.

BONDUEL: Bonduel High School — Lori Nofke — First alternate (Short Story); Jim Naatko — Second alternate (Short Story); Deb Potaski — Third alternate (Writing for Children). CLINTONVILLE: Clintonville High School — Julia Krause — A rating (Poetry).

GREENDALE: Greendale High School — Kathleen Schmitz — First alternate (Poetry); Mike Schacht — First alternate (Writing for Children); Katherine Gilman — Fourth alternate (Poetry). HARTFORD: Hartford Union High School — Kristine Walsh — A rating (The Short Story); Steff Schiek — Third alternate (short Story).

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GREENDALE: Greendale High School — Kathleen Schmitz — First alternate (Poetry); Mike Schacht — First alternate (Writing for Children); Katherine Gilman — Fourth alternate (Poetry). HARTFORD: Hartford Union High School — Kristine Walsh — A rating (The Short Story); Steff Schiek — Third alternate (short Story).
Moore serving as director of Continuing Education

University News Service

Nancy Newell Moore, an English professor who has also filled several administrative positions during an 18-year career at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, has been appointed interim director of Continuing Education and Outreach and of the summer session.

She succeeds Orland Radke who retired Jan. 31.

The office staff arranges evening courses in area communities, coordinates workshops and conferences, and administers summer sessions, the Native American Center, Weekend College and services for nontraditional students.

Irving Buchen, vice chancellor for academic affairs, said the appointment is open-ended timeframe, though he expects to form a search and screen committee this fall with the tentative schedule of having the permanent appointee on the job in July or August of 1987.

Buchen called Ms. Moore "the clear choice of our deans and a number of others I consulted because of her vast experience." He also said he has asked her to develop new ties with deans and the development office for budget/financial reasons and with academic departments for program integration. Besides teaching at UWSP since 1968, Ms. Moore has been chair of the English department, head of the Faculty Senate, director of continuing education and director of Freshman English programs. She heads the English department at Stevens Point as a specialist in composition, English as a second language and developmental English.

Lawlor recognized for outstanding work

University News Service

Ball State University of Muncie, Ind., has chosen a Stevens Point man as one of four award recipients in its annual Outstanding Doctoral Graduates in English recognition.

William Lawlor of 2045 Portage St. is an associate professor of English at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point as a specialist in composition, English as a second language and developmental English.

To develop his skills in teaching English as a second language, he worked in 1983-84 at Universidad Catolica Madre y Maestra in Santiago, the Dominican Republic while on a professional leave from UWSP. Since returning, he has been chosen to serve on the executive board of the Wisconsin Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages. He coordinates the group's fifth annual conference.

Cont. p. 36

RUN
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A native of Deadwood, S.D., she holds degrees from Lake Forest College, Northwestern University and the University of Illinois.
What do you think of the Pointer, and why?

Jeff Holck
Math — Junior
Milwaukee, WI
"I was upset with the Pointer when they ran the big deal about John Burke. I thought they ran it more for publicity for the Pointer than for information. So, I lost a little respect for it. But over all it's pretty good. It has a lot of variety."

Marita Jacobson
Forestry — Freshman
Stoughton, WI
"I think it's okay for a school newspaper. I mean, it isn't a Milwaukee Sentinel."

Cindy Sainman
Hall Director — Rush Hall
Chicago, IL
"It's very informative. It covers a lot of the topics we hear about on campus. But sometimes I think it has only one perspective. Sometimes both sides aren't covered."

Debra Zemarreal
Communications — Junior
Antigo, WI
"I think it's a good newspaper. It's informative for the purpose it serves."

Mike G. Skurak
Physics — Senior
Racine, WI
"I don't think about it. I've only read it once.""I don't read it that much but it's a pretty good paper."

Kathy Darrow
Elem. Ed./German — Soph.
Stevens Point, WI
"I like the Pointer because it's enjoyable to read and I get a lot of information about what is happening on campus."

Dan Neumann
Fisheries — Freshman
Greenfield, WI
"It's alright."

Amy Benes
Freshman
Antigo, WI
"It's interesting. It has some good articles in it."
Winter is Mother Nature's equalizer

by Christopher Dorsey
Pointner Editor

Have you ever wondered what wildlife does during the cold months of late winter? In many cases, the answer is: not much. Nature gets us all in the end, but if you’re a plante or a bird trying to find shelter in a drifted marsh or fencover, your

wary, my most wildlife offi-
cials, is producing more cover. Sounds simple, but in ac-
tuality it is a monumental task. Many people feel the best way to reduce winter wildlife losses is to supplement animals’ diets by feeding. I’m the first to sup-
port people who want to put out bird feeders, but trying to feed phanmals and quail on a large scale is at best unenomecal, at worst ludicrous. Perhaps the

use of chemical pesticides have directly contributed to the decline of some species of wild-
life. There is, however, a flaw to this reasoning. Farmers are not so much the cause of the problem as they are a part of the solution to the wildlife de-
cline. We must understand that farmers are simply playing by rules that a hungry society has set. That is, farmers too like to eat and surviving by increasing
even a meager crop, he can col-
lect insurance money and feder-
al dollars under some USDA programs to help offset the cost of his property taxes. The point
is, the farmer should not be put in a position where he is forced to cultivate land which is not viable. Most farmers and others are going to have to foot the bill for im-
proved wildlife habitat if the overall view of our land manage-
ment is indeed going to be an institutional and corporate

number could be up sooner than later, but we have to have that balances the survival of animals against available win-
ter cover.

Winter cover is nothing more than habitat that will provide shelter for wildlife during win-
ter months when cold winds and heavy snows are the norm. It is, however, the most important cover component. In many cases, winter cover is also spring nesting cover and pro-
vides feeding and loafing sites as well. Trouble is, all cover is an increasingly rare commodity — especially winter cover. The key, then, to producing more

and it is important to them — as it is to

to most anyone. That’s the rules be-
fore the game will change. If farmers are not going to be forced to drain wetlands, it must be made economical for them to leave them “idle.” If a farmer or any landowner is forced to pay $500 for an acre of swamp in annual property
taxes, he doesn’t have a choice but to try and minimize his losses. “But most swamplands aren’t even a part of a crop anyway,” is a common re-
response. Granted, but in some cases, if a farmer can produce

cash flow is of paramount importance to them — as it is to most anyone. We must make the rules be-
fore the game will change. If farmers are not going to be forced to drain wetlands, it must be made economical for them to leave them “idle.” If a farmer or any landowner is forced to pay $500 for an acre of swamp in annual property
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response. Granted, but in some cases, if a farmer can produce

Waters prof named AWRA editor

University News Service

Earl Spangenberg of the natu-
rnal resources faculty at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has been appointed editor of "Hydata-News & View," the bi-
weekly publication of the American Water Resources Association.

Approximately 3,000 copies of each edition are distributed na-
tionwide to individual, corporate and institutional members of the association. The publication embodies about 26 pages.

Spangenberg said he will work with a printer in Minneap-
olis in developing each edition which will contain current infor-
mation about water resources issues and news about the or-
ganization. He will also continue to serve on the association’s na-
tional board of directors as a representative for members in a five-state region.

With the academic rank of associate professor of water and

forest resources in the UWSP
College of Natural Resources, Spangenberg serves as faculty
adviser for the association’s stu-
dent chapter which he was in-
strumental in establishing on

campus. In 1983 and in 1985, the chap-
ter was cited as the number one
unit of its kind at an American
college or university. It re-
ceived plaques both years from the association for its activities in “promoting water resources knowledge and objectives.”

Sponenberg was one of the organizers of the association’s Wisconsin chapter and has served as its president.

He is currently writing arti-
cles for “Upstate” as well as
other professional journals
about some of his findings dur-
ing a sabbatical last fall, which was spent in research at the Natural Resources Law Center in Boulder, Colo. He concen-
trated his studies on non-point
source control laws and admin-
istrative practices in agricul-
ture plus similar controls in the
area of forestry.

The professor has two degrees from Oregon State University and a Ph.D. from Colorado State University. He has been at UWSP the past 10 years.

Steelhead Destined for Lake Ontario

An experimental program expected to add a new dimen-
sion to New York’s famous Great Lakes sport fishery has been announced by the New York State Department of Envi-
ronmental Conservation. New York has obtained 300,000 Shama-
nia strain steelhead eggs from Michigan and Indiana for rearing at the Skaneateles River Hatchery in Altmar, New York, and eventual stocking in Lake Ontario.

Environmental Conservation Commissioner Henry G. Wil-
lams stated: “We hope Skana-
eteles will complement our exist-
ing Great Lakes trout and salm-
on fisheries by expanding the lake-trout seasons like it has in other states.”

Deeper Hole Reveals Secrets

In 1979, Soviet engineers started an ambitious drilling project about 150 miles north of the Arctic Circle. Today, their well in the world’s deepest hole, extending 7.5 miles into the earth’s crust, is about to be completed. New findings are about to be made.

The deeper regions of the Earth’s crust are a treasure house of metals, minerals, and gases.
UWSP museum presents a wildlife showcase

If wildlife art is something you love to see but can never find a museum close to home that has any, you're in for quite a treat. The Museum of Natural History in the LRC is now exhibiting wildlife photography of fantastic quality and is well within walking distance.

The photos are the work of biologist Fred Alsop, professor and chairman of the biological sciences department at East Tennessee State University.

Over 45 colored prints, like the ones displayed on this page, are unveiled in the museum's gallery, located on the first floor of the library.

There is no admission charge. The museum is open everyday and during the evenings Sundays through Thursdays.

The artwork is here, but you have only a week left to see it, so stop by the museum and take in the beauty of wildlife—it's only a few cold steps away.
Education centers bring nature back home

by Sherry Wise
Environmental Stations Writing Intern

Over one million people visit Wisconsin's 61 environmental education centers each year. Located throughout the state, these centers give people a chance to learn about and participate in nature education. Professionals at the centers are constantly working to bring to their visitors an understanding and appreciation of the environment. Although each center has different facilities, personnel, and programs, all share a common goal—to contribute to public environmental awareness through effective environmental education.

An organization which helps Wisconsin environmental centers to achieve this goal is the Wisconsin Association of Environmental Center Professionals. Association members include environmental center directors and programming personnel, DNR park superintendents and environmental educators, and state school district environmental education specialists. Central Wisconsin Environmental Station Director Rick Wilke founded the association in 1976, to give environmental and nature centers a chance to "share ideas" and to "help each other grow as professionals." He believes the importance of the association lies in the opportunity for "communication and networking"—both among the professionals themselves and between the centers and the DNR. By knowing which programs are taking place at the centers, the DNR can act as a "service center" for the professionals by providing informational brochures on various topics. Further, Yockers explains, the meetings enable professionals to keep up to date on DNR materials and programs.

On the other hand, he goes on to say, "the DNR gains a lot from the centers." The centers represented at these meetings are a good outlet for dispensing information on state sponsored programs like "Project Wild" and a new wildlife education program being coordinated by the DNR. They also provide an "effective way for the DNR to spread program information to 4-H leaders, 4-H leaders." So, Wisconsin's 61 environmental education centers, all share a common goal—to contribute to public environmental awareness through effective environmental education. The Wisconsin Association of Environmental Center Professionals is an organization which helps Wisconsin environmental centers to achieve this goal more effectively and cooperatively. By gathering to share ideas and best practices, the centers are able to learn from one another and improve the quality of their programs.

The Environmental Station at Sunset Lake brings views like this to people all year.

A state of mind worth talking about

by Andy Savagian
Outdoor Editor

How much do people really want to hear coming from one person's mouth? The reason I ask this is because the fact that I feel there is something going on in this state that needs to be talked about. But will people listen to the ramblings of an obviously overworked outdoor editor? Hopefully the next several paragraphs will be read by someone and those words won't be engulfed by the sea of paper in front of you, never to be seen again.

The funniest aspect of working toward a degree in natural resources—forestry, resource management, whatever—is that it seems like a slow motion play in soft focus. I'm not talking about the hard classes, or the ones that require regular "the or "never ending" search for jobs that don't pay. I'm not talking about the "wall hanging" ideals we brought with us to this university. Don't say you have none; anyone with a major in natural resources takes their ideals with them every time they step into that weird building. You can't take them out. One doesn't just fall into a wildlife major; there is a reason for it.

These ideals are, at their very best, individualistic, and at their very worst, frustrating to both all. Some of us want to work with wildlife, or trees, or the soil, or water, or with the fish, or the plants; we want to conserve, preserve, save, rehabilitate, help, or manage any or all of the above in a way we feel would suit us best.

Yet these ideals which we hold as close to our heart and feel so strongly about seem lost among the textbooks, is anyone out there listening?" It often seems like we're hanging our heads into a giant wall, 357 million people wide and full of ignorance.

People! Did he say people? Ah, where is there the problem lies. All of us could achieve our goals, our ideals become reality, if we didn't have any people around to get in the way! People are the origin of environmental destruction, they are the cause of wildlife and forest exploitation, of stream destruction and water pollution, of soil degradation and air pollution. They are the reason we are "banging heads" in frustration as we strive for the preservation of this earth.

However, these very same destructive, ecologically头脑less people are the ones who will help us reach our goals, and without us we are seeking but a walking environmental dictionary. This is the single most important fact every natural resource major should know.

How, though? How can we reach these people? By breaking down that great wall of ignorance, that's how. The only way to get people to stop destroying the environment is to teach, to show, and to educate. Let them see for themselves through their own knowledgeable eyes the problems we face and the solutions so desperately need.

Educate—It's basic. And it's at this point in time that the state of Wisconsin should stand up and be recognized. We are not just running with the pack of states trying to teach people about the earth, we are leading the country in environmental education. Rick Wilke, director of the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, told me that at a convention of sorts for environmental education professionals in Washington D.C., people were looking at this state's achievements and saying, "Look at Wisconsin, look at the work they're doing."

This state has one of the best and one of the few natural resource colleges in the nation; we have countless nature centers and environmental education stations; the legislature has just passed a law to implement environmental curriculum in every school district across the state. These are accomplishments of great importance. There is a very subtle but unmistakable feeling in the air that Wisconsin is on the cutting edge of a resurgence in environmental awareness amongst citizens.

Citizens looking for current information on important natural resources events and developments can call DNR hotlines each Monday and Tuesday. The Department of Natural Resources began the telephone service in order that individuals might have access to a current list of meetings, legislative and administrative hearings and the progress of bills through the Legislature. The (608) 266-4877 phone number is not toll-free, but callers may be charged at 3.11 p.m. DIAL operates each Monday and Tuesday. On other days, a call to the same number will reach the DNR's weekday outdoor reporter.

People who, from this point on, must think environmentally every day of their lives. Without the environmental education of the masses, there is no reason for those of us in natural resources to hope, or to dream. Work hard toward your goals, make your ideals reality—and educate. You'll be amazed at how many walls will come tumbling down.
Year round hunting

Coyote increase expands hunting opportunities

by Christopher Dorsey
Polster Editor

I stopped my pickup along the shoulder of the highway overlooking an extensive gravel pit. My partner Mike Peterson ascended the snow-covered mounds of gravel with a pair of 10X50 binoculars. No coyote. Still, past experience told us a hike through the pit was usually worth the effort. I let Mike off at the south end of the pit and then drove to the north end where I waited atop a small hill which gave me clear view of any coyotes exiting the pit.

Before I could hustle into a huge shrub crushing the pinnacle of the hill, a coyote was legend the confines of the pit heading directly toward me. I was in position to spot the unsuspecting coyote, but my white overalls rendered me invisible to him. I turned left glove off and pressed the safety until a barely audible snap signaled that the 22-250 was ready to shoot. The coyote passed by and took a long look in my direction. I'd been in the UC-Green Room. The Speaker was Mike Klohn.

The coyote began to beat fast his shoulder and rested the erratic long look in my direction. I'd been in the UC-Green Room. The Speaker was Mike Klohn. I'd barely audible snap signaled expecting nacle of the hill, a coyote was 22-250.

Still, at the south end of the pit, then drove at the north end of the pit. He waited atop a gravel pit. The Speaker was Mike Klohn.

The coyote began to beat fast his shoulder and rested the erratic long look in my direction. I'd been in the UC-Green Room. The Speaker was Mike Klohn.

My partner Mike Peterson so on in the UC-Green Room. The Speaker was Mike Klohn.

'The speaker was Mike Klohn.

The coyote began to beat fast his shoulder and rested the erratic long look in my direction. I'd been in the UC-Green Room. The Speaker was Mike Klohn.

The Coyote, despite year-round hunting pressure and past bountying trapping has persevered to not only survive in Wisconsin but expand its range. That makes any time a good time to hunt Wisconsin coyote.

With sound tactics and knowledge of the behavior of a coyote, a hunter can expect an exciting round of coyote action.

Perhaps the best aspect of coyote hunting in Wisconsin is the fact that the season on this sly dog never closes. Long after small game seasons have folded and ice fishing has slowed, coyote hunting has just reached its prime, and so have coyote pelt.

Once you decide to pack away your ice fishing gear, don a pair of snowshoes and trek out in search of some coyote. My favorite choice of weaponry in a power adjustable Leopold scope mounted atop a Remington 22-250. The focusing of the Leopold and the fast shooting, flat trajectory of the 22-250 cartridge combine nicely to make an effective one-two punch for challenging coyotes.

Nature cont.

learning to better meet the demands of a public increasingly concerned about our state's environment. And, as Rick Wilke, the association will continue to me at as long as these professionals "have things to share and ways to help each other."

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Winter is the time to do a little fly-tying

by Tony Dowsett
Staff Reporter

Fly-fishing is considered by many outdoorsmen to be one of the true classics of angling. Whether one is fishing for "Brookies" in his favorite trout stream or pursuing bass in the lakes which dot the state, Wisconsin anglers find this unique form of fishing fascinating and rewarding.

What, one may ask, makes this type of fishing classical? For some, it could be the unique style of casting with weighted lines, for others, it's the challenge of catching the fish on more even terms in its own element, and for a few, like Jim Rivard, it's a combination of the aforementioned reasons, plus the chance to lure and catch fish with his hand-tied flies.

In a decade which is dominated by prefabrication, plastic, and cheap materials, Jim Rivard is truly a rare breed, for he lives by the old craftsman's code—a quality before quantity. Fly-tying also serves as a hobby for Jim, a pastime that stemmed from the interest in the sport of fly-fishing for trout.

Starting with a basic kit and attending seminars on subjects like lure making and what types are effective, Jim was able to develop the skills necessary to take back-to-back championships at the Orvis Sportshop in Milwaukee. Looking over his awards and wide assortment of handmade flies, streamers, poppers, bass-bugs and jigs, few could question Jim's abilities; he is obviously an artist with great knowledge and skill in a craft that was once considered to be on the verge of extinction.

As advice for those interested in giving fly-tying a try, Jim says "patience, time and a love for fishing" are essential. He also suggests starting with a kit, if necessary, one can get by with a few assorted bits of fur, threads, feathers and hooks; the colors of which should be natural, such as shades of brown, green and gray, im recommends the tying or Adams as practice for the novices; since it probably is the easiest fly to make and very versatile; it can be used whether one is fishing for trout or bluegill.

Many point out that fly-fishing cannot be learned from a book. This statement is not totally correct; a book is a good place to start. To be successful at fly-tying and fly-fishing, one must first learn about the aquatic insects which these lures represent, and gain a working knowledge of the vocabulary, materials and techniques used or needed. After all the research is done, it is the trial and error practice of actually tying flies and using them which develops one's skills at this tricky art.

Due to technological advancement in producing of fishing equipment, the beauty of the "handmade" lure is being replaced by petroleum byproducts pulled into synthetic fibers and molded into various shapes by machines. It's good to see that there are at least a few, like Jim Rivard, who still believe in old-fashioned craftsmanship; there's nothing like the feeling when you know that the battle occurring between yourself and a good-sized "Brown" was initiated by a lure designed and tied by human hands, perhaps even your own.

If you would like to learn more about fly-tying, there will be a special class starting on April 8th entitled "The Ecology of Aquatic Insects and Trout." Featured topics will include the study of aquatic insect ecology, how to fish successfully and basic fly-tying techniques, which will be taught by Jim Rivard. This class is a must for anyone interested in angling. The fee is $20.00 and enrollment will be limited to the first 30 to sign up. For more information call 366-7913.

DNR scores deer kill a record

by Shane Peters
Staff Reporter

After tags were checked, sizes measured, and precious data recorded, the DNR recently announced a record kill for Wisconsin hunters during last November's gun season.

Steve Miller, director of the department's wildlife bureau, said the total kill for the nine-day season was 374,305 deer; of those taken, 112,608 were bucks, 262,706 were anteliers and 670 were not reported by season.

The special December season, intended to reduce the deer herd at game management units where damage to crops has been heavy, resulted in 4,195 deer being killed. Those totals included 374 bucks and 3,820 anteliers.

Hurry, hurry! Get a regular-size burger topped with crunchy pickles and tangy ketchup for only 39c. At a Burger King restaurant near you.

 UWEX teacher honored

The North American Lake Management Society has given one of its first distinguished service awards to a professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point who directed one of the organization's founders.

Lowell Klessig, who teaches in the UWSP College of Natural Resources, was cited by the society at its recent international symposium on applied lake and watershed management held at Lake Geneva.

Klessig arranged a conference in Madison about eight years ago for lake managers from across the country and Canada. An outgrowth of that gathering was the formation of a committee which he chaired to establish a society of these professionals. The committee existed from 1977 to 1980. For the past five years, he has been a charter director.

The society now has about 1,500 members and an permanent office in Washington, D.C.
Leopold

Sawdust holds the key to distant past

It was a bolt of lightning that put an end to woodworking by this particular oak. We were all awakened, one night in July, by the thunderous crash. We realized that the bolt must have hit nearby, but since it had not hit us, we all went back to sleep. Man brings all things to the test of himself, and this is notably true of lightning.

Next morning, as we strolled over the sandhill rejoining with the cornflowers and the plastered oak. The trunk had been struck, as the splinter of bark was still visible. By the next day the leaves had wilted, and we were surprised that the lightning had been so kind as to leave three cords of prospective fuel wood.

We measured the loss of the old tree, but it seemed that a dozen of its progeny standing straight and stalwart on the sands had weathered the storm. If our saw was biting into a good oak, the oak heard the stroke, and the sawdust shows no change.

A few days later we had learned to love the dead veteran sea-son of the sun in those years, and during the winter's day the sun in those years, and the spring. It was like a miracle, a great refuge on the Upper Mississippi bottom-lands in 1924, and a new forest policy in 1921. Neither did it notice the demise of the statesmen, the last marten in 1925, nor the arrival of its first starting in 1923.

In March 1922, the 'Big Sleuth' tore the neighboring elms limb from limb, but there is no sign of damage to our tree. What is a ton of ice, more or less, to a good oak?

Rest! cries the chief sawyer, and we pause for breath.


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WILD ABOUT TRIVIA

Can you name the three countries that are maritime listed for Wisconsin?

MASSOPUST, cont.

"It was the first study of its kind in Wisconsin," said Anderson.

The state Department of Nat­

ural Resources has used re­search data obtained from Massopust's study to help shape its management strategy for Wis­

consin's dwindling bear popula­

Massopust's excellent re­search data was no surprise to Anderson. "I've had 38 gradu­

ate students and I can pick out five true top-notch students in terms of what they've done, their dedication, their ingenuity and brilliance — Jack is one of those five," said Anderson.

"Jack took full responsibility for the project and I didn't have to worry about it. It wasn't a matter of having to check on him, I simply new it would be done. He wasn't an eight-to-five person either. If the job took from daylight to dark, he did it," said Anderson.

Massopust, while driving be­

tween jobs in Canada, hit his head on a roll-bar when the jeep he was driving in crossed a deep ditch. Shortly after the incident, Massopust suffered se­vere headaches, blurred vision and weight loss. He then checked into a hospital in Cana­
deha where he was misdiagnosed as having an inner-ear infec­

tion. After he was discharged from the Canadian hospital, Massopust returned to Janes­
town, but his condition deteri­

orated rapidly. Even in poor health, Massopust was sent back to Wisconsin by bus.

Physicians at the Marshfield Clinic said it was a miracle he even survived the trip, recalled his wife Linda. They operated the next morning and found a malignant brain tumor. Apparently the head injury trig­
gered a rapid spread of the can­
cer and doctors were unable to halt it. Massopust returned to Portage County and died at his home in rural Amberst on Christmas Eve. He was 38, a husband and a father.

Massopust is survived by his wife Linda and his eight-year­

old son Jason. A trust fund has been established in their name. Individuals wishing to contrib­
de to the fund should contact the Amberst International Bank.
Chippewas ban lead shot

Chippewas representatives recently voted to ban the use of lead shot by tribal members which they say is harmful in feeding waterfowl in Wisconsin. The action was viewed by Lac du Flambeau representative Tom Madison as a “positive step by the tribes.” He feels that prohibiting lead shot is a positive action because of the overwhelming evidence that lead shot has harmful effects.

Andryk feels that prohibiting lead shot is a positive action because of the overwhelming evidence that lead shot has harmful effects.

The action was taken at the January meeting of the Inter-Tribal Task Force. It was in response to a proposed review of lead-shot regulations by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS). The Task Force specified that the ban is to be in effect with the 1988 fall hunt.

“An overwhelming scientific evidence on this issue, the Chippewas must lead the way in achieving a non-toxic method for feeding waterfowl here in Wisconsin,” said Task Force Chairman Jim Schinder, a representative from the Lac Courte Oreilles reservation.

Tim Andryk, wildlife biologist with the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission, which staffs the Chippewa Task Force, applauded the decision. He said a statewide ban beginning with the fall of 1985 is currently under legislative consideration by the state.

This fifteen year lead-shot debate is a dead issue among biologists and many other concerned with waterfowl,” said Andryk.

There are, however, some hunter groups including the National Rifle Association, as well as weapons and ammunition industries, which have stymied a uniform nationwide lead-shot ban. Andryk said there might be opposition for state legislation here in Wisconsin.

Except for “non-toxic only” zones in the southeastern one-third of the state, lead shot is allowed in Wisconsin.

Andryk noted that lead pellets lying on the bottom of shallow lakes and rivers are actively picked up by feeding ducks, geese, and other waterfowl, which are then subject to the toxic effects of lead. USFWS conservatively estimates 3 to 3 million ducks die from lead poisoning in the United States every year.

Andryk also points out that of roughly 10,000 ducks collected through Wisconsin in 1983-84, 8 percent contained lead shot in their gizzards and thus were susceptible to lead poisoning.

Last fall’s duck migration in the Mississippi Flyway was the lowest ever, Andryk says, and “lead poisoning of this precariously overweight species is wholly unnecessary and unjustifiable as an adequate substitute exists in steel shot.” He also notes that Wisconsin’s Department of Natural Resources estimates that 100,000 to 150,000 ducks in Wisconsin’s fall flight may be dying of lead poisoning.

Andryk does not feel the public can continue to ignore facts about the dangers of using toxic shot. Lead poisoning of endangered and non-game species is a serious problem, having been found in bald eagles, golden eagles, trumpeter swans, hawks, sandhill cranes, and numerous gulls and shorebirds. Eagles and other scavenging birds become affected by feeding on waterfowl that have died from the toxic effects of lead. Lead poisoning is a significant cause of mortality in bald eagles and the great majority of bald eagles diagnosed as having died of lead poisoning by the USFWS National Wildlife Health Laboratory have been found in northern Wisconsin.

GIGANTIC ITALIAN SANDWICHES

Each made with our very own Special Sauce

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Dinner include
Sautéed French Fries or Potato Sautéed sauces (additional)

ITALIAN DINNER

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ITALIAN DINNER

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Above dinners include: Sautéed Italian Bread

SALADS

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Made with cheese, lettuce, shrimp, olives, pepperoni, Canadian bacon, green peppers and onions.

Above prices include: Choice of Dressing and Italian Line.

AL CARTE

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<td>CHICKEN DRUMMETS</td>
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Kim Omens
Dianne Duckett
Kathy Colbeck
Jenny Brischwalm
Lisa Brooks
Scott Nicolai
Ann Kilgas
Bill Diehl
Timm Ciriacks
Mark Hurley
Jim Jarvous
Tim Stowers
Peggy Rauen
Sara Coons
Marie Johnson
Todd Emslie
Keith Milkowski
Adam Miosek
Scott Anderson
Kathy Vichos
Sue Clayton
Karen Fisher
Christy Lang
Sue Stern
Karla Sherman
John Blumenschien
Pete Benedict
John Leszcynski
Jassee DeWitte
Mike Helmark
Gary Polston
Bob Anderson
Tim Anderson
Pete Koehler
Pete Smith
Scott Krancik
Shane Sparks
Lynn Willems
Diane Spalding
Joe Shae
Lae Deremo
Greg Tonn
Steve VanHefly
Mike B. VanHefly
Mike D. VanHefly
Perry Tonn
Kevin McMamara
Chris Cluck
Don Douglas
Paul Swaitnik
Pat Clarke
Jamie Brown
Steve Jacques
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Becky Haas
Kelly Mutsch
Janet Bushman
Keith Pochetta
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Mark Scharmer
Chuck Jurgella
Jim Prince
Diana Gilbert

WHAT HOTELS DO WE STAY IN?

Campus Marketing promotes accommodations, not hotel names. We hold room reservations at over a dozen oceanfront hotels on the Daytona Beach strip. In most cases we do not specifically name a hotel until just prior to trip departure. Our goal is simple: (1) provide the school trip with unlimited sales potential and (2) accommodate the entire group in one hotel. (To assign the hotel prior to sales is to limit sales by the sheer number of rooms that the hotel has available.) We do not want to overbook the hotel, split the group, or cut sales early. Our solution is to eliminate the guesswork and assign the hotel after we know exactly how many rooms the trip will require. All accommodations are absolutely guaranteed as advertised and we will provide the hotel name prior to departure once all sales are final on all trips going the same week.

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The Kings Inn
The Cave
The Kings Court
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The Thunderbird

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Four Point wrestlers qualify for Nationals

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

OSHKOSH—UWSP’s wrestling team could only manage an eighth place finish this past Saturday in the tough WSUC conference meet, but qualified four wrestlers for the NAIA National Tournament on March 4.

Pointers Ryan Burns (118), John Noble (150), Jay Labecki (170) and Rich Harding (177) earned trips to Nationals in their respective weight classes while UW-River Falls topped teams honors with 72.5 points. UW-Whitewater claimed second with 70 points, followed by host UW-Oshkosh (45.5), UW-La Crosse (44.75), UW-Superior (33.5) and UW-Stout (29.5), UW-Platteville (19.25), UWSP (13.5) and UW-Eau Claire (13.5).

"We ended up behind Oshkosh and Stout, two teams we beat in dual meets earlier this year. We also lost several one and two-point matches, which is always hard to take," said Coach Duane Grosek.

Top finishers for UWSP included third place showings from Burns, John Noble, Jay Labecki and 177-lb. sophomore Rich Harding from Whitewater who has beaten him twice already this year. I think his strong and aggressive style has allowed him to really come a long way this season," said Grosek.

Grosek added equal praise for Rich Harding. "He (Harding) had eventual champion Terry Schuler on his back in the first period of his first match for nearly a minute." Grosek stated. "Even though he eventually lost the match, I thought Rich was capable of being conference champ."

Pointers Ryan Burns (118) and Bill Zakrzewski (190) added fourth place finishes for the Pointers.

"We made tremendous gains in our wrestling throughout the year," remarked Grosek. "We have three juniors, six sophomores and one freshman heading into wrestling varsity, so we'll be very strong next year. We've got a foundation laid and I'm confident that the future is bright for Pointer wrestling."

UWSP hosted a dual meet with UW-Green Bay Wednesday (2:30). Swimmers that scored second place points for Stevens Point were Palmquist, 200 and 500 freestyle (2:06.8 and 5:43.8); Steinbach in the 200 freestyle (2:08.9) and 500 freestyle (5:47.8); Zakrzewski in the 100 breaststroke (1:58.6); and the 400 freestyle relay of Reetz, Margo Bohm, Kathy Holtz, and Darcey Hessenthaller in the 200 backstroke (2:02.9).

"There were no doubts that the other teams were further along than us," Witt said.

Arnie Schraeder (mile: 4:17.62) and Scott Laurent (3200 meter: 9:32.4) also added points to the Pointers' effort.
Share league lead with Whitewater, Eau Claire

Pointers extend winning streak to nine

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

In a relatively short time, the UWSP men's basketball team has jelled into a combination of team players and set its chances for a fifth straight WSC title well within reach.

The Pointers, who battered hapless Oshkosh 90-71 a week ago Tuesday, found continued success against Superior and River Falls last weekend while running its winning streak to nine games.

Coach Jay Eck's charges, now 19-2 in league play and 25-4 overall, have moved into a three-way tie for first place in the Wisconsin State University Conference with Whitewater and Eau Claire, whom the Pointers host this Friday.

At Oshkosh, UWSP drilled 56 of 55 field goal tries for a spectacular 78.4 percent and also sank 18 of 20 from the free throw line to reach the century mark for the first time this season.

With five players scoring in double figures, UWSP narrowly missed breaking its own school and conference record of 77.3 percent set earlier this year against Superior.

"We shot good shots," said Eck. "Oshkosh wasn't able to prevent us from reversing the ball." The Pointers, who nailed 30 of 38 shots in the first half and 23 of 27 in the second half, also displayed fine defensive effort in forcing the Titans into 21 turnovers.

UWSP ended the first half with a 41-25 cushion, and although Eck cleared his bench with nearly five minutes remaining in the game, the Titans never got closer than 15 points in the second half.

Tim Naegeli again led the way for the Pointers, hitting 13 of 17 shots for 23 points.

"Oshkosh gave us some open areas and Tim was able to take advantage of them," said Eck. "He has an extremely quick first step and, if they take the drive away from him, he can come off the picks and hit the 15-foot jumpers."

On Friday, Naegeli continued his scoring spree with a season-high 39 points as UWSP downed Superior 75-67.

"If he's not the best player in the league, I don't know who is, unless it's (Whitewater's Dwayne) Johnson and only because he has more experience," said Superior Coach Chris Ritchey.

"He's a 6'7" guy who can hit from 20-22 feet and is quick enough to go right by you if you come out on him. How do you stop somebody like that?"

UWSP again scorchled the nets with a 63.8 shooting percentage from the field, but less than aggressive first half defense and a lapse of concentration led the Pointers with an 11 point lead at intermission.

The Pointers rallied to outscore the Yellowjackets 13-5 and went 13-19 from the field with just 1:28 left in the game, but Superior regrouped with eight straight points in the final seconds to make the score more respectable.

"I had hoped we'd be crisp and sharp tonight so we could give the reserves a lot of play ing time, but we weren't able to do that," Eck observed. "We did a better job of taking care of the ball in the second half and played pretty well until right at the end. Our reserve just weren't in the game mentally and it cost us."

Center Kirby Kulas notched 15 points (13 in the second half) and Jeff Olson added 15.

The Pointers met a good deal more adversity on Saturday against River Falls, but came away with a thrilling seven-point sport to claim a 74-64 victory.

The Falcons (4-7, 5-12), overcame a 13-point first half deficit and eventually grabbed a 58-45 lead before faltering in the latter stages of the game, thanks to a well-balanced scoring attack by the Pointers.

"Naegeli led all scorers with 23 points, including a nine for ten night from the charity line. Hawley poured in a season-high 18 while Kulas added 18 and Jeff Olson 10."

"The guys showed they were a championship caliber team tonight," Eck stated. "They (UWSP) were in a tough situation, down five points to a team that not only was playing one of its best games of the season but a team that had beaten some contenders, including Eau Claire, in its own gym.

"We executed our offense very well down the stretch, but the big thing is that we kept our heads and poise when the going got tough."

UWSP's crucial rematch with Eau Claire in the Scott Field house this Friday should be well worth watching. The Pointers decimated the Bigdogs 40-39 in overtime on January 16th, and Eck sees the game as pivotal in the Pointers search for another conference crown.

"I hope our crowd gets there early and helps get emotionally involved in the game," Eck said. "It should be a barn burner."
Lady Cagers lift record to 11-3 in WWIAC

by Julie Thayer
Staff Reporter

The Lady Pointers lost their third conference basketball game of the season to La Crosse last week, but bounced back to defeat both Superior and River Falls over the weekend.

Point lost a heartbreaker to the La Crosse team, 81-77, but got back to defeat both Superior of 81-77 and River Falls of 73-71.

The Lady Cagers’ troubles began when Roosevelt came back and chiselled away at a Pointer 19-point lead with 11:32 left to play. Gradecki fouled out with over eight minutes left, and left Point without a key scoring machine in the remainder of the game.

Despite some aggressive rebounding by Karla Miller and an additional 14 points from Sorenson, La Crosse tied the score at 71 with 3:32 left in the game. Point was unable to regain the lead and was dealt its third conference loss in a row.

Sorenson tallied 22 points for UWSP and 10 rebounds. Gradecki followed with 12 while shooting 86 percent from the field and was credited with seven assists.

The team traveled to Superior last Friday evening, defeating the Yellow Jackets by a score of 85-71.

Head Coach Linda Wunder never dreamed their team would have a WWIAC record and sole possession of second place with five conference games left to figure into the standings.

Sorenson has been playing well and is having an outstanding season,” said Wunder. “She’s really doing a well.”

Sophomore Sonja Sorenson has played a key role in the Lady Pointers’ success. Going into last week’s La Crosse game, Point had an 11-3 record in conference play with five conference games left to figure into the standings.

“Are you kidding? I wanted to finish maybe number five,” remarked Wunder. “I thought we’d have a chance at middle of the pack.”

The Pointers will face the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater on Saturday, February 22.

Ruggers claim third at Arctic Fest

by Scott Harlskamp
Staff Reporter

The deep snow had been trampled down, makeshift goal posts had been set up, and the infielles were marked with small piles of snow. The fields were ready.

Batting the cold weather and hard packed snow, the Stevens Point rugby team was able to capture the consolation championship in the ninth annual Arctic Fest last weekend.

Point opened their play scrumming with Eau Claire, with penalties and poor offensive play contributing to a 15-8 Stevens Point loss.

A 7-3 victory over Northern Michigan gave Point momentum heading into Sunday’s games.

“The conditions were good. With all the trampled snow we had been practicing on all week we thought we had an advantage,” remarked captain Rick Larson. “We just couldn’t get on track that much.”

The effects of Saturday’s eight annual rugby party weren’t evident, as Point trounced Stout 18-0 to advance to the consolation final.

“Stout had beaten us earlier in the year and we really wanted to be better. We wanted to avenge that loss,” remarked Larson.

Point’s ruggers made Ripsco their third victim of the weekend with a decisive 54-21 rout and the consolation championship.

“The weather was perfect. We played with no excuses and started working for the ball and scrumming, within five minutes of the game,” Larson added.

Point went into the second half red-hot, shooting an impressive 74 percent from the floor, but Karla Miller fouled out with six minutes left to play in the game. The Lady Pointers lost a 15-point lead and had to battle it out in overtime.

Point had an opportunity to begin overtime action with a five-point lead, but River Falls quickly fought back. With the score tied at 71-71 and 12 seconds left in the game, Amy Gradecki hit a 10-foot jumper to win the game.

Gradecki chiselled away on both points of the Falcons and Sorenson followed with 19 while shooting 14 rebounds. Shooting 79 percent from the floor was Patti Trochinski, netting 14 points and contributing to the team’s offensive drive with nine assists.

The Stevens Point Rugby team captured the consolation championship at the ninth annual Arctic Fest.
Icers drop pair of games to Lake Forest

by Scott Haaskamp
Staff Reporter

Last weekend was one that the UWSP hockey team would like to forget. They lost both games to Lake Forest (a non-conference opponent), 6-4 and 6-2.

Friday night’s game saw Point build a 3-4 lead after two periods of play, then squander that lead in the third period.

Pat McPartlin and Rick Fleming each scored goals, enabling the Pointers to break a 3-3 tie. Then Lake Forest found the net three times in the final stanza for the 5-6 victory.

Head Coach Mark Mazzeo’s voice was disappointment. “In a game like that, there is no excuse to lose. We collapsed.”

Lake Forest opened Saturday’s game with two quick goals and never trailed the rest of the way.

The Pointer icer’s closest game was 3-2, only net shot in the second period and once again led by Rick Fleming and Scott Kubera assisted on the play.

Lake Forest scored the only shot in the second period and once again led by two.

Pat McPartlin and Doug Dietz assisted a Mike Lobmaier goal, but Point could not score the remainder of the game.

The Foresters coasted to victory, 8-3.

Lady Cagers

the UWSP basketball record book. She holds the top two spots for most points scored in a game, 35 and 33; highest field goal average for a game, .875 percent, and season, .391 and highest free throw season average, .791.

Miller led the Lady Pointers in scoring her sophomore (’83-94) year, played per game, and had high scores honors 12 out of 24 games. That same year she was an all-conference choice and team MVP on a 13-11 team. Karla did not play at all last year because of a stress frac-

ture in her left foot, and the team went 6-10.

“I didn’t hear a lot about her before I came here,” said first year head women’s basketball Coach Linda Wunder. “But since then, I’ve been very impressed, and she’s helped the team tremendously.”

“It took Karla a while to adjust, coming off volleyball and with her being out a year (from basketball), but now she is in a rhythm and feels comfortable playing again.

Karla is currently averaging 13.8 points and 10 rebounds a game, despite drawing two or three defenders at times.

"I definitely think she could play at a higher level, probably some Division I schools,” Wunder said proudly.

Karla Miller’s four-year volleyball eligibility has been used, but she still has one whole season of basketball remaining. As to whether or not she chooses to play out her eligibility next year, Pointer fans can only hope.

Perhaps it won’t be long before her plaque is mounted on the UWSP Wall of Fame in the lobby of Quandt Fieldhouse.

Angelfish cont. from page 30

With only ten days to go before our conference championships it is crucial that these athletes maintain a positive mental attitude about winning and well-

ness.”

Huetig predicted that, if everyone stayed healthy, the Lady Pointers could finish a solid second in the WWCSC, and break into the prestigious top ten at the NAIA National meet in March.

Stepanski cont. from page 35

With this type of desire and motivation, three national titles could well be within reach as he culminates his swimming career at UWSP in the national meet at Spokane, WA, March 6-8.

Named to the MVP list for the River Falls meet was Pink, with Bahen receiving Most Improved honors. For the Stroke effort it was Brannon taking the Most Improved award, with the entire squad named the MVP.

The Lady Pointers head to UW-La Crosse February 19 for the Wisconsin Women’s Inter-collegiate Athletic Conference meet, which lasts until the 22nd.

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Canadian trio brings new style to Point 1cers

by Karen Kulinski

One of the new attractions at Pointer hockey games is a large, red Canadian flag brought in by fans of Tim Coghlin and Jim Klenk, all three from British Columbia.

Coghlin, a 6-4 defenseman, Comeau, a 5-7 winger, and Klenk, also a winger at 6-2, joined the team after playing hockey in the British Columbia Junior Hockey League. Coghlin, while also getting back into the habit of studying.

Not only do these guys play hockey, but they manage to arrange their schedules in order to have a little time for recreation. Coghlin is a meticulous racer when he is not on the ice and he also enjoys to hunt, fish, and ski and play racquetball.

With Canada being so hockey-oriented, one wonders if it is just natural that every young man plays hockey or if he is lured into the sport one way or another. Comeau began playing street hockey when he was just a youngster. One day his mother heard an offer on the radio for a hockey school, so she told her son to enter the contest. He did and ended up winning the prize, which was the opportunity to go to a hockey school. His hockey career took off from there.

Comeau, Klenk and Coghlin are happy to be here at UWSP, they like the hockey atmosphere, which includes Coach Mazzoleni and the fans, while entertaining a positive outlook for the upcoming seasons.

"I come from a background of intense coaches, and Coach Mazzoleni is intense. The fans here are great because they get you psyched. We're playing good hockey, and I'm enjoying school and looking forward to a good season next year. My goal is to start winning the WSCD," said Klenk.

"I like the people here and I enjoy playing hockey," said Comeau. "I came here with a good attitude. I'm older so I know what I want. I'm used to having my time filled, so it wasn't really that hard to get back to studying. About the only thing these Canadians have not experienced was playing high school hockey. In Canada, one plays in the minors until age 17 and then if good enough, will get picked to play in the juniors, as did Comeau, Klenk and Coghlin. They all agree that they wish hockey was a high school sport, but not even football or baseball made the list.

Comeau is currently tied for first on the team in scoring with 36 points on 11 goals and 15 assists, while Klenk and Coghlin occupy the fifth and sixth spots. Klenk has 21 points on eight goals and 13 assists, while Coghlin has recorded six goals and 13 assists.

"Comeau, Klenk and Coghlin add a lot to the program," said Mazzoleni. "They are mature guys and give great leadership and production. They are all the same, that is what you usually don't receive. By playing the type of hockey they play, they are all much more advanced. That is why we have made the stride that we have this year."
Stepanski gears for Nationals

by Wade Turner

of the Sports Information Office

STEVEN'S POINT — A swimmer certain to leave a splash at UW-Stevens Point is senior Jeff Stepanski. Defending national champions in the 50 yard freestyle, Stepanski is gunning for an unprecedented three individual titles at the Division III national meet this March.

Coach Red Blair feels he has the ability to accomplish that feat. "I think he has the capabilities to win all three events at nationals," Blair concudes.

"He's ahead of last year's pace, so I think he has a real good chance of being national champion in all three, "

Attending the national meet will not be a new experience for Stepanski. He has qualified every year in the sprint and relay events since his freshman year. Last year, coupled with his national title, he was runner-up on the 100 yard freestyle and fourth in the 50 yard freestyle. He was also part of the 400 yard medley and 400 yard and 800 yard freestyle relay teams, which placed in the top eight nationally.

A key to success is the ability to peak at the right times and stay motivated during a six-month season. Previously, Stepanski is getting ready for nationals.

"Right now I am in the process of tapering off for the national meet," said Stepanski. "I will try to be in top form when March rolls around."

Stepanski, who prepared at Menasha, sees any national titles simply as added pluses to his career at Point. "My incentive is to just keep going as hard as I can," Stepanski states. "Since you can always better your times, that is incentive enough to keep me swimming."

Stepanski started swimming competitively nine years ago, and admits he started out like most other kids. "I started taking swimming lessons when I was younger, but I really didn't enjoy it. I then got involved in swim meets at the public pool in my hometown. This led me later to swim at the YMCA. At that point I really enjoyed competitive swimming," notes Stepanski.

Jeff's parents were pleased by their son's interest in swimming and encouraged him to work out on a daily basis. "They didn't actually force me to go to the pool, but they made it known to me that I should continue to pursue swimming," Stepanski states.

He admits that being on the swim team takes up much of his time. "Coach (Blair) and myself set down one day and figured out that our team spends 13 hours a week training in the water. This, along with the time spent recuperating from a hard workout, amounts to a lot of hours," Stepanski states.

He still, however, finds time to devote to his degree in Art. "I want to get into the graphic design field. When I graduate next year, I'd like to find a job in the eastern part of the state, if possible," Stepanski remarks.

He decided on Point because of the small population and the surroundings. Stepanski said a bigger school just didn't appeal to him.

This could not have been any better news to coach Red Blair. "I feel Jeff is the best sprinter to ever swim at Point. I'm glad he came here, because as a coach he makes me look good," Blair notes.

There were times, however, when Blair saw Stepanski reach a plateau in his performance level. "I feel Jeff peaked in high school as a junior. He then remained at that level through his sophomore year in college," Blair states. "As a coach I had to find some way to make him swim faster. Then his junior year he broke through that barrier and really did the job for us. This year he's even ahead of last year's pace."

As a team this year, the Pointers are hoping for a shot at the conference championship, but realize that perennial power Eau Claire is the olden-favorite to cop the team title.

Stepanski is also a member of the UWSP track team. A high school state qualifier in the sprints, Stepanski will forego his limited track competition this year so he can devote a full season next year. "If I went out for track at the end of swimming this year, my cardiovascular system would definitely be in shape, but my legs would still need time," Stepanski states.

Dogfish, cont.

and Andy Wayne in the 200 breaststroke (2:19.2).

Finishing second in the meet was the 400 medley relay team of Kevin Setterholm, Wayne, John Ruden, and Reynolds (3:49.1); Dan Miller, 1,000 free-style (10:52.3); Red Fish, 200 and 400 freestyle (1:52.6 and 3:14.3); Ruden, 200 individual medley (2:56.7); John Baltesell, 200 butterfly (2:51.9); Reynolds, 100 free-style (51.3); Setterholm, 200 backstroke (2:20.1) and Trent Westphal, 200 breaststroke (2:25.3).

Coach "Red" Blair was both frustrated and pleased with Saturday's meet.

"Between sickness and a school trip, we couldn't come up with enough personnel and strong swimmers to win the meet."

"It was another 'burn burner' with us losing by only one tenth of a second. We don't like the loss, but in this case we couldn't do much about it."

The Pointers should be back at full strength when they travel to UW-La Crosse for the Wisconsin State University Conference Swimming Meet, which begins February 19.
Depression, cont. from p. 8


She is president of the American Association of Suicide Prevention, co-founder and honorary chairman of the National Committee for Suicide Prevention and was the first to be named to the newly formed Presidential Task Force on Youth Suicide Prevention.

The psychologist has been a public speaker and lecturer for the past 13 years. She has participated in about 300 television and radio broadcasts in the U.S. (CBS Evening News, Phil Donahue, Today, in Canada, in England and in Italy. She was the model for one of the award-winning television documentaries for Westminster Films, "Suicide: Too Sad to Live," and she recently did a week-long run as an actress for "Good Morning America.

The schedule of conference presenters and their subjects are:

- 9 to 9:45 a.m., Dr. Cantor, keynote address, "Adolescent Suicide: Four Portraits"
- 9:45 to 10 a.m., small group discussions
- 10:30 to 11 a.m., Dr. Cantor, question and answer session
- 11 a.m. to 12 noon, Concur Reunion lor all previous enrollees
- 12 noon to 1 p.m., "rFinding One Another for Suicide Prevention" by Berkan and Connors
- 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., "Suicide Intervention with the Suicidal Adolescent," Bernard Berkan and Alphagamma ASW, Milwaukee Health Center, Dane County.

A one-credit course, Psychology 491/492, "Teenage Depression: An American Crisis" by Wayne Lernard, Ph.D., member of the UWSP faculty, is being offered in conjunction with the conference. Also Continuing Education Units and DPT Contact Hours may be earned. The conference and registration are available through the UWSP Adult Education and Outreach, 103 Old Main, UWSP. A fee of $40 includes the conference, materials and lunch.

Lawlor recognized, cont. from p. 18

In this winter's edition of the "Iowa Review."

A native of Holía, N.Y., Lawlor studied at the Lehman College of the City University of New York and Ball State. He attended Kent State University and the State University College, and Ball State. He came to Stevens Point in 1978 after completing his doctorate.

Guthrie, cont. from p. 11

No Nukes—Same goal, different means.

No Nukes—Same goal, different means.

cont. from p. 9

here, everything is given to her. It's all free and it's all plentiful. In Thailand, she faced the same lot of doing without.

We can't fault a child for thinking that way, but it's time that we in this country wake up to the lie that little girl's statement. It's time to start separating needs from luxuries, wants from needs. It's time we start thinking of the costs - the personal costs but the social costs - of overpopulation. We don't need Zero Population Growth, We Need Positive Population Growth. And frankly, I'd rather achieve that through thoughtful family planning and social planning than through the horrible and indiscriminate nuclear tragedy.

It's time to wake up to the old truth, the obvious truth. Not for the rich, certainly not for the poor. Not for anybody.

Lorelle R. Kasth

Page 36, February 13, 1986

Student apathy is appalling—dangerous

To facilitate work in the course he teaches in developmental English, Lawlor has written a teaching "manual," Preparing for College English which has gone into a second edition by Burgess Publishing Co. of Minneapolis, etc. He established the test to go to a fund in the UWSP Foundation supporting incentive awards for student writing.

Lawlor's recent writings have included the short story, "The Revenge of the Yuca" which was the lead article in the "New Mexico Humanities Review", 1985, and the critical essay "Robert Creeley's I Know a Man": A metaphorical Conceit" in the "Iowa Review."

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STUDENT CLASSIFIED

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITERS
February 17-25, 1986
Sponsored by Career Services
Interviews required for appointment time and registration with Career Services unless otherwise noted.
Stop by 124 Old Main Bldg., or call 262-4336 for further information.

BETHEL HORIZONS
(summer camp)
Date: February 18
One schedule. All majors (prefer uppersclassmen), for summer positions as Counselor, Nurse, Lifeguard, Trails Coordinator, River Trip Guide, Cook, Artist.

FURRS CAFETERIAS INC.
Date: February 20
One schedule. All majors (prefer uppersclassmen), for summer positions as Waiters, Waitresses, Cashiers. Positions as Operations Managers.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT: The University Foreign Language Club welcomes the Zoroago Furniture Dancers to the Senate Theatre on Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. The cost of tickets for adults is $2, students with university I.D., $1.75, seniors citizens, and children, $2.50. The performance is sponsored partly by UWSP.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Government home from 1 to 5 p.m. Also delinquent tax property. Call 865-67-588, Ext. 28-3402, for information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: UWSP Ski club sponsors trips to Birmingham every Thursday night. Cost for skiing and transportation is $1.50 for club members, $2.00 for non-members. Pickups at 4:15 at Delbot, 4:30 Allan, 4:45 UC. Sign up at Campus Activities Office in UC by noon on Wednesday.

ANNOUNCEMENT: "Let's Go Crazy...Point to the Future." What will be the 1986 Homecoming theme? The choice is yours! UAB is sponsoring a Homecoming Theme and Logo Contest. Just submit a theme and logo idea to the UAB Office, lower level UC, by Feb. 21. First prize is free entry into Homecoming Week events, so fire up!!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Win a free trip to Daytona Beach for Spring Break! Simply fill out the Word Search in the next issue of Reference Point and follow the rules. You could be on your way to free fun in the sun in Daytona! Sponsored by the American Advertising Federation.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Ski Whitecap Mt. with UWSP Ski Club/Team March 14-16. Cost for two days' skiing, two nights' lodging in condo, and transportation is $65 for club members, $70 for non-members. Sign up at Campus Activities Office by Feb. 25.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED: Overseas jobs. Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia. Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000 monthly. Slight language skills. Free information. Write UC, P.O. Box 1912, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

HELP WANTED: $15-20,000 weekly, mailing circulars. No quotas. Sincerely interested, rush stamped envelope: SJH, Drawer 375, Torrby, CA 91371.

EMPLOYMENT: Tutor wanted for geometry. Paying to work. Call Bill at 347-5128.

EMPLOYMENT: Government jobs, $13,000-$20,000/year. New training. Call 865-67-588, Ext. 25-6292, for current federal list.

EMPLOYMENT: The Student Grounds Maintenance Office is accepting applications for the positions of student grounds maintenance. Knowledge of urban vegetation preferred, but not required. Applicants must be students standing at least six credits and have at least a 2.0 G.P.A. Applications can be picked up outside room 303 of the UC and are due at 12 noon on Feb. 15.

EMPLOYMENT: Student Government Association applica- tion for president, vice-president and Senate positions are due. Cont. p. 28
I'd on March 18. Applicants must be students carrying at least six credits and have a G.P.A. of 2.0 or higher. They should have attended a mandatory meeting for president, vice president and Senate candidates on March 5. (Watch the Press Daily for where and when the meetings are held.)

EMPLOYMENT: The University's Office of Student Employment is accepting applications for the positions listed under Program of Contemporary Music, Concert, Programs, Leisure Time Activities, Travel, Visual Arts and Summer Programs. These positions are all paid. In order to apply you must have a G.P.A. of 3.0 or above and be at least a half-time student of UWSWP. Applications will be available at the UAB Office, lower level of the U, on Thursday, Feb. 27. Applications are due no later than noon—Thursday, March 5, at 4:00 p.m.

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While the prime interest rate (the rate corporations pay to borrow from other corporations) dropped to 9.5 percent this year, the Japanese government, worried that banks charged consumers too much, made interest rates for car loans 21 percent on corporate borrowers. May you have many sweethearts. Happy Valentine's Day.

**PERSONAL:** Ronnie, if you're using the moons were out in Madison today. May you have many sweethearts. Happy Valentine's Day.

**PERSONAL:** Dictionary, workers that they group now. How Tom Paine or other political staff who wanted. How did you know. There's to the great and wild women of North India. Thanks for making it a great new home for me this weekend. Nicely.

**PERSONAL:** Both, things will turn out right—I should have done better.

**PERSONAL:** Happy Valentine's Day! I'll always be in love in you. No matter what happens, I'll get through it. I cannot lose you. I love you very much.

**PERSONAL:** Happy Valentine's Day: P.S. I won't see you at the party Thursday night, so party for both of us. Your seat is waiting for you.

**PERSONAL:** Let's get now carried away here! Just do what you do, the biggest of ways—and I'd love to exchange Tommy Barrow with you—I'll buy your B.F.G. Woman—Ha!!

**PERSONAL:** Biro, I want to say. Happy Valentine's Day: Love, Sherry.

**PERSONAL:** To Sue III: Roach: Have a great Valentine's Day: P.S. I won't see you at the party Thursday night, so party for both of us. Your seat is waiting for you.

**PERSONAL:** Happy Valentine's Day: Love, Sherry.

**PERSONAL:** Gift, about those yellow jackets! Two laughs in a row, that's gotta hurt. N.C. all the way! A local story.

**PERSONAL:** Clyde: What? Five months and going strong. Why don't you like this life? You and us. I love you very much. I mean.

**PERSONAL:** To Se I: III, Reader's Digest points loans, mortgages and personal loans.

**PERSONAL:** Well, if you want, I'll come out and do that. D.

**PERSONAL:** A sexy woman is a thought. I think you and I love you, sweetie. I love you, sweetie. You're my man.

**PERSONAL:** Dictionary, give me a son.

**PERSONAL:** Dictionary, opinion a belief that is held in—

**PERSONAL:** Dictionary, psychologists— one who can get you off a murder charge when a lawyer would fail.
FROM ALL OF US AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTERS'