Students do not realize what is going to hit them
— Thomas H. Goltz

Budget proposals
Congressman Dave Obey heard testimony from citizens on how President Reagan's proposals would affect Wisconsin.

by Christopher Dersey
Pointer Editor

Spring breaks—big business for southern states

Winter's last snowflakes fall on Stevens Point, much earlier than spring in fact. Many students, in an effort to get an early taste of spring, are already scheduling trips to head South for break.

According to Mike VanSlyke of Campus Marketing Inc., "We already have over 120 UWSP students signed up for our trip to Daytona and the deadline for sign-up isn't until March 1." GM is the nation's largest college travel firm offering trips South for fun and fun. Last year, they offered over 12,000 students trips. Daytona and South Padre Island. "The sign-up deadline for GM trips has passed with a total of 24 students signed up for trips to South Padre and 37 students heading to Daytona. Adam, she has said, "GM has substantially reduced financial barriers and supporting educational diversity. Unfortunately, low and middle income students are becoming increasingly dependent on loans. Low income students are facing debt upon graduation higher than the annual wages of the family." McCarthy said.

"The current administration's proposals won't lead to the America we've looking for. Students, educators, this state, and our country's need to get the clock back, making education solely for the elite." Robert E. McCarthy, executive director, Wisconsin Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, spoke of the principles Wisconsin has traditionally supported—eliminating financial barriers and supporting educational diversity.

McCarthy said, "Unfortunately, low and middle income students are becoming increasingly dependent on loans. Low income students are facing debt upon graduation higher than the annual wages of the family." McCarthy addressed the restrictions the proposals will put on Guaranteed Student Loan programs. "The neediest students are not going to be eligible for grants. Lenders are going to get out of the program because of the restrictions and will say 'no' to these applications," McCarthy said.

Robert D. Sather, chairman, Legislative Committee, Wisconsin Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators, also addressed the importance of the GSL program. "Proposed cuts are going to cut from $3.2 billion to $2.3 billion. He stated that the revised needs analysis system will put families earning $25,000 or more annually out of the running for even more eligibility. For a GSL, Dave Obey also expressed concern for the quality of the people caught in the dollar-dug-war.

Thomas H. Goltz, student services supervisor, North Central Technical Institute, made one of the most poignant statements of the afternoon. "The proposed cuts are not only lethal, but so new that students do not realize what is going to hit them," Goltz stressed. "These kinds of cuts will substantially reduce the highly trained students that will be graduating. In the end, this will adversely affect our economy," he added. Goltz called for a more realistic picture by maintaining the current funding level in education.

Spring fever strikes early in Stevens Point, much earlier than spring in fact. Many students, in an effort to get an early taste of spring, are already scheduling trips to head South for break.

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"If Collective Bargaining had been in effect over the past decade, the current heated controversy over catch-up pay might never have taken place."

"The keynote of Democracy as a way of life may be expressed as the necessity for the participation of every mature human being in formation of the values that regulate the living of men together." That statement was made by former politician John Dewey. Ideally, democracy means individual participation in the decisions that affect one's life. Such is the ideal upon which our country is run.

However, as a student at a UW-System school, it has become evident that the "democratic ideal" is not present in all state laws, statutes, or policies. One of them is a Wisconsin Statute, (Chapter 111), which means policies. One of them is run. John Dewey. Ideally, democracy right to Collective Professional development, higher salaries, more money for procedures that protect every Individual's Due Process rights.

University of Wisconsin Faculty) What is expressed that the keynote of Democracy as a way of life may be the end of an authority figure, or the end of an administration, but rather a new, open means to achieving faculty, student, and institutional goals based on the great system which founded our government, the progress of the UW-System can't help but remain in a state of dormancy.

TUAWF (The Association of University Employees)除了提出要尊重每一个个体的Due Process权利。
SETV invites student organizations to 'The Feud'

by Linda Butkus
Staff Reporter

"And, the answer is..." Instead of having Richard Daw-son host "The Family Feud", UWSP will be having Kirk Strong of SETV host its own show, "The Feud". The game show will include student organizations battling other student organizations. The first show of "The Feud" will be televised on Thursday, Feb. 30 at 7 p.m. on channel 3. The two teams that will be competing tonight include the Resident Hall Association (RHA) versus the University Activities Board (UAB).

The purpose of the game show is twofold, according to co-producers Nancy Mayek and Dennis Corcoran. They want to produce a professional game show similar to "The Love Match" televised last semester with the intent of making SETV programming more exciting to the campus and community. Furthermore, the co-producers would like to see student organizations become more familiarized with SETV and its operations. The format of "The Feud" is much like that of "The Family Feud" shown on network television. There will be one host, Kirk Strong, two teams of five members each and a live audience consisting of 20 to 30 people. The audience that the co-producers would most like to reach is students on campus and persons in the community interested in student activities, with the intent to promote the public viewing of the show and awareness of SETV on campus. The winning team will consist of three games being played followed by a "Fast Money Round." Whichever team wins two out of three games will win a pony, pitcher of beer and three games of bowling and will move into the "Fast Money Round." If the team wins the "Fast Money Round" they will win a special prize which cannot be revealed at this time. The show will be aired every other week on Thursday nights. Any interested student organization that would like to compete on "The Feud" should call the SETV office at 346-3928 during regular business hours. Next week's show features Badger Hall versus Public Rela- tions Student Society of Amer- ica (FRSSA).

Computers at discount

by Mary Walsh
Staff Reporter

Home computers are available to students and faculty at almost a 30 percent off the list price; a $1,500 computer would cost $1,050. A comparable model by Zenith listed at $1,350 would be discounted to $1,000—giving the buyer a 30 percent discount. The Leading Edge, which is sold through Mom's Computer in Stevens Point, gives a 30 percent discount on their model. Interested buyers must first contact Dr. Kung, professor of math and computer science, for a consultation of their needs and potential use of the comput- er. After a computer is selected, the order and the full amount of money is sent to the manufacturer.

If the computer is ordered from AT&T or Zenith, it takes at least four weeks for delivery whereas there is no wait if it is ordered from Mom's Computers.

Dr. Kung pointed out the importance of the consultation to ensure the buyer is fully aware of the computer he wishes to purchase. The buyer is dealing directly with the manufacturer which eliminates the overhead that is a necessary cost when the computers are to be sold at low prices.

Gramm-Rudmann calls for a grand compromise

by Carol Diser
Staff Reporter

Congressman David Obey presented sessions on the impact of examples of the decision and the president's budget on the students. Professor eu the University Center. In his open- ing remarks, Obey said that there must be a grand compromise between the president and Congress. I think we should freeze every thing," Obey said. "The cuts that Gramm-Rudmann requires will amount to 71 examples to the bud- get. Some areas take double and triple cuts while some take none. The sacrifice should be spread around with general reductions across the board."

On the presidents budget, Obey said he doesn't believe it will pass in Congress. "I hope we will vote on the president's budget exactly as presented (without any changes). Then we'll see how much support it really has."

The session of the morn- ing focused on the general Gramm-Rudmann committee. Dr. Kung, who represented Linda Revitz, secre- tary, Department of Health and Human Resources, spoke. Senator Martin Schneider, Wisconsin Rag lad and Student Representative Stan Gruszyn- ski, Stevens Point.

Revitz, who represented Gov- ernor Earl, said the current plan places Wisconsin at a se- vere disadvantage with a $15 million loss for the five largest cities in Wisconsin alone. Dr. Kung restated that the $15,000 Wisconsin students from financial aid would be cut and would cut vocational education funds in half. Also severely hit would be weatherization and conservation programs, services for the elderly and mentally ill, and low-income daycare. Revitz said that he believes that Wisconsin's priorities and the federal government's priorities are not the same. "I think we are willing to be part of the solution if it is fair," he said.

Rep. Schneider also said be- lieves that Gramm-Rudmann ignores priorities and that he would expect highway funding and educational assistance to be among the hardest hit. Schneid- er warned that Wisconsin would not be able to pick up those losses caused by Gramm-Rud- mann.

Gruszynski restated Schneid- er's and Revitz' comments on financial aid and added in summation, "Gramm-Rudmann takes away the responsibility of the president and Congress to address the problems of the peo- ple. We have last night of the real purpose of government.

Spring Break

by Joanne Davis

tractec 2,000 drivers and double that in 1985. Anheuser-Busch has been so pleased with the program that they intend to add more stops in the future.

In addition to the brewing market, Dodge Motor Corpora- tion has invested large sums of money in an effort to lower the age of their average buyer. Similarly, Ford has promoted their vehicles to the traveling students and has reported re-
Reprinted courtesy National On-Campus Report

If newspaper editors don’t become more involved with the campus press, they may soon be unable to find capable journalism graduates to hire.

Such is the warning Ivan Holmes, a journalism professor at South Dakota State University, sounded in the January 18, 1986, issue of Editor & Publisher.

Holmes charges that, during the past few years, a trend has developed toward “censorship in the university level,” and that this trend threatens to produce journalism graduates unfamiliar with hard news and investigative reporting.

An aggressive student newspaper usually means administrators must answer uncomfortable questions. So, according to Holmes, many administrators are hiring campus newspaper advisers who are public relations, rather than news-editorial al, authorities—advisers who hardly know what “hard news” is, let alone who are willing to print it.

“The adviser censors the paper for the administration simply because he sees the role of the campus press as that of a public relations tool.”

Another danger is that an adviser with a PR background attracts to the newspaper staff PR-oriented students. News-editorial students shun the paper because they recognize it for the PR tool it is.

Campus newspapers, Holmes points out, exist solely to train news-editorial majors to become professionals in print media. For this mission to be fulfilled, two things must happen. First, the student newspaper must be published by the journalism department, and not by boards of regents, university presidents, public relations boards or student associations. Holmes says there is a relation between who publishes the paper and the amount of censorship exercised.

Second, and more important, professional newspaper editors must take a part in defining the role and function of the student press. They should keep an eye on programs offering a news-editorial sequence, and be aware of who is selected to advise the campus press (to assure a solid news background), and gain influence over campus press policies by becoming members of the advisory or publications boards that oversee student papers.

Indifference now, Holmes warns, will prove costly later when the pool of journalism graduates able to dig for, and write, hard news dries up.

Are campus newspapers becoming PR tools?

Compassion replaces Yuppie mentality

Peace Corps — Washington

“LIVE AID” — “BAND AID” — “WE ARE THE WORLD” — “USA FOR AFRICA” — all are familiar words that bring to mind the human tragedy of drought and famine that has plagued the peoples of developing countries that most Americans had never heard of one year ago. There is a new awareness in America, an awareness that each of us can make a difference. The Yuppie mentality of our more recent past is giving way to a resurgence of compassion and concern about how we can best help our brothers and sisters of the world face the complex human problems that have confounded humanity throughout the ages. The Peace Corps, a United States government agency, has been a partner in that effort for twenty-five years.

Peace Corps has purposely chosen to launch its 25th Anniversary with a column targeted to universitarians, college and high school all over the United States. It was on such a campus that the idea of a Peace Corps” first received national attention. Almost 25 years ago, then-president candidate John F. Kennedy tossed out an impromptu challenge to thousands of student: “How many of you who are going to be doctors, dentists, engineers, willingness to spend your days in Ghana?” To his astonishment a petition signed by more than 400 students affirming their interest reached him just two days later.

Since that time more than 320,000 Americans have served in the Peace Corps in more than ninety countries around the globe. There are now 6,000 Peace Corps Volunteers serving in 60 countries, more than half of whom are in one way or another involved in agriculture and agricultural-related projects. For example, in countries around the world:

- Forestry volunteers work to curb reforestation by establishing fruit tree nurseries and village woodlots for future paper supply.
- Energy volunteers introduce designs for more fuel efficient stoves.
- Engineering volunteers build potable water systems which supply the essential water for cooking and gardening.
- Health volunteers teach family nutrition and basic sanitation practices as well as combat infant dehydration with locally-made formulas.

Individual volunteers can proudly point to their accomplishments as catalysts for self-help projects. Michael Shean, 27, completed a remarkable task of surveying the soil of one million acres in Tanzania; he recently extended his two-year assignment for another year to oversee one million dollars’ worth of projects which will triple the amount of available farmland.

Lynn Blalock, 63, enhanced the quality of native sheep in Barbados through better animal nutrition, which improved the diet of the Caribbean people, increased the income of farmers, and decreased costly meat imports.

These brief examples are intended to highlight the work of Peace Corps Volunteers in the area of food production. Their efforts and that of their host country co-workers are helping to create a foundation of hope and promise for a future free of hunger, disease, poverty, and illiteracy. Together these collective contributions of people helping-people in the remote corners of the world demonstrate more than any other measurement the caring and compassion that can be shared when one is given the opportunity to offer one’s time and talent.

Peace Corps Volunteers receive extensive skill, language, and cross cultural training and are provided medical care, transportation, and student loan deferments. Additionally, they are paid a monthly living allowance and a readjustment payment of approximately $600 upon completion of service.

For further information on the Peace Corps, call 800-424-8282.

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SUNDAY-WEDNESDAY 12.25 PITCHERS

1331 2nd St.
University News Service

A Cutter woman, who is planning a career in the parks and recreation field following graduation this spring, has been chosen as the outstanding student in the College of Natural Resources at UWSP.

Sharon Torzewski was singled out by her professors from among the 1,707 students who are majoring in either forestry, resource management, soil science, water science or wildlife management. She will be introduced at the college’s annual recognition banquet March 14 at the Holiday Inn and presented with a plaque and money prize donated by the faculty.

Sharon, daughter of A.J. (Zek) and Alice Torzewski of Custer, is a 1983 graduate of Stevens Point Area Senior High School and a resource management major and forest recreation and environmental law enforcement minor at UWSP. She has a 3.87 grade point on a 4.0 scale.

She has received $3,000 in scholarships during her college career, including one year of free tuition from the Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Association and $500 from Sheldon, outstanding soils student; James Amhrin, junior from Fond du Lac, outstanding wildlife student; and Robert Gansmeyer, senior from Sussex, outstanding forestry student; Eliot Crosse, outstanding resource management student; Rodney Krabbes, senior from Freeport, Ill., outstanding wildlife student.

Like Miss Torzewski, the others receiving “outstanding” designations will receive plaques.
1986 LESBIAN-GAY

Forum: AIDS & AIDS-RELATED ISSUES
4:30 pm UC COMM ROOM

Concert: San Francisco's ROMANOVSKY & PHILLIPS
8:00 pm UC ENCORE
$2 students $2.50 others

Discussion: ON BEING GAY & CHRISTIAN
Chicago's Fr. Grant Gallup
7:30 pm UC COMM ROOM
Reception Following

MON TUES WED THUR FRI SAT
FEB 24 FEB 25 FEB 26 FEB 27 FEB 28 MAR 1

History: UWSP GAY PEOPLE'S UNION
Sandra Lipke & Kathryn Jeffers
7:30 pm UC COMM ROOM
Reception Following

VideoFest Popcorn Pop
6:30 pm ANOTHER COUNTRY
8:15 pm LA CAGE
9:45 pm CONSENTING ADULTS
Rm 333 COMM BLDG

DANCE!DANCE!DANCE!DANCE!
8:00 pm Call 346-3698 for Details

Sponsored by UWSP
A case of wandering minds

by Brian D. McComb Staff Reporter

Mr. Place walked into the room, up to the desk in front, and put his folder on the desk. He opened his folder and took out his notes.

Look at them. All drunk I should have said. Wino, Who's this? Stepped into the wrong class I — wait — Bazil. That's him. The one who gave me that answer on the test. Stupid boy. And look at her. Last year. We know the core for that. A good spanking in my office. Next week though. Termine committee decides.

Outside a bus passed the building. Mr. Place turned his head towards the bus.

Basil Hampton sat and looked at Mr. Place. Back row, center chair. He wished Place would have a heart attack.

Screwed me on that last test. Can't lay all that on her. Oh, please! Marry me and have my children. Last part anyway. Damn it, I should've skipped. Still time. No, I skipped last week. Attendance part of the grade. Oh... ***

In the third row, in the third chair, Jane Dayton waited. Her notebook was open and a pen was in her hand. She wrote the date on the page. March 3, 1966. She was ready, Mr. Place walked in. She watched him. John Tee thought about last night.

— What's that? Easy asked.

— Drain, J.T. had answered. His dad is rich. A lawyer, I think.

— One of us?

— No. Never stands a drink. — Oh, one of those. — Yes.

— Then Easy ordered the pitcher and... A bus drove by and J.T. remembered that he was in class... ***

Joyce James looked at her finger nails. Her index nail, she fell, was in need of a good filing. The second hand of her Timex touched twenty. She thought, and I haven't thought about it. These damn shrieks. What about the men... Cent. p. 8

I recalled having read George Orwell's essay "A Hanging" several years ago. The tale begins: "It was in Burma, a sudden moistening of the rains. A sickly light, like yellow tinfoil, was shutting over the high walls into the jail yard. We were waiting outside the condemned cells... They were waiting to witness the hanging of a man, "a Hindu, a puny wisp of a man."

During the mechanical process, the hanging continued. Orwell wrote: "The hangman clamped and stood ready, holding the urvil. Minutes seemed to pass. Then it was done. The condemned man was being chattering gaily."

The superintendent commented on how well behaved the prisoner had been during the hanging process. He relayed the story of a prisoner who had caused all sorts of trouble, found winter maneuvering to be easier, but often frustrating.

My bikers need no just start on exceptionally frosty mornings. For this I am grateful. I'm far from being a victim of red heat. I don't have a car, I don't have a license. I'm a little skittish. I'm just a bit too tight to make that. My head mounted somewhere between my hunched shoulders, eyes lowered for fear of contact lens blowing away, I say those red legs! Little babies. And if I follow each laced foot with my frozen eyelids, I find I eventually get to where I'm going. I also run into snowbanks and broken chains. That's beside the point.

I love my bikers. Sometimes I pretend I'm Franklinstein because they're so heavy and aren't bending. My arms get stiff, though, and people look at me funny. Good traction is essential to people and motorists alike; I think of my bikers as snow tires. They really do gobbled up the icy lane. I've heard them say, "Why do we?" Really. Motorists are quite often unaware of my ability to leap speed snow drifts in an instant. Not all peddls, however, are equipped to handle winter. They are often a gill in high-heeled boots. She said her way across our slippery campus. She looked really cool in the picture. The reason my bikers are probably sure from working so hard to get through this trip. They did a great job. We are, in no lack of difficult, the white of the bikers. I'm not even afraid of being trampled. You know, I've been afraid of being trampled. No. I mean I'm not afraid of being trampled.
Tampering with the U.S. mail

by Elizabeth Ann Krapaw Staff Reporter

My mailbox is half full of snow again and it will stay that way until it melts. The mailman leaves my mailbox open when he (quite by accident) slips my mail into the downstairs mail slot. One morning, over a cup of coffee, my downstairs neighbor and I heard the mailman slip my mail into the downstairs mail slot (she retrieves her mail through a small door in her closet). Next, we heard the mailman curse as he flipped up the rusty cover of my mailbox; he didn't realize it.

He is new. I've never met this mail carrier. I don't know much about him except that he curses. I think he is bored with his job.

The previous mailman penciled our names on the houses' pale green siding (Krup, Ola, Hala). I thought this was quite clever. He also closed my mail slot.

Sometimes the new mailman does get the mail in the right box, usually after it snows. I find this particularly amusing since it tends to snow when mailboxes are left open by careless mail carriers overnight. Following a snowstorm I can be reasonably certain to find a rare personal letter in my mailbox. Of course it warms up by mid-morning and the mailing the extremely absorbent letter beyond my mailbox. Nothing too serious — maybe I could rig a can of water or confetti to fall on his head when he opens my mailbox. An electric shock might do nicely too, or maybe just one of those snakes that jump out of a can. No — it wouldn't do any good. I'd probably get arrested for tampering with the U.S. mail. Maybe I'll install a miniature evening over the box. I wonder what led do if the box couldn't collect snow anymore?

University News Service

H. Robert Reynolds, musical adviser and conductor of the Detroit Chamber Winds, will serve Saturday, Feb. 22, as guest conductor of the Symphonic Wind Ensemble at UWSP.

The 6 p.m. concert in Michel- sen Hall, Fine Arts Center, is open to the public without charge.

In addition, the performance will feature clarinet soloist Andre Splittberger-Rosen of the UWSP music faculty. Donald Schleicher of the music faculty is director of the 45-member wind ensemble.

Reynolds, director of bands and chairman of the conducting department at the University of Michigan, has conducted the Lincoln Center in New York City, at Orchestra Hall in Chi- cago, at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., at Powell Symphony Hall in St. Louis, and at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia.

In Europe, he has conducted a premier of an opera for La Scala Opera in Milan, and has conducted orchestras at the Maggio Musicale in Florence, the Ton- hall in Zurich and the Concert- gebouw in Amsterdam. He di- rects the Detroit Chamber Winds which will perform local- ly on Sunday, Feb. 23, at the Sentry Theater.

Reynolds is a past president of the College Band Directors National Association and of the Big Band Directors Association.

Splittberger-Rosen, who came to UWSP in 1984, has been a member of the American Wind Symphony Orchestra, and the Santa Fe Opera Orchestra, the

Cont. p. 21

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THE VILLAGE
Walking into a recent English class, I saw, sitting in the front row, a young woman dressed in jeans and a sweatshirt across which stretched the signature of William Shakespeare. Her sad eyes met mine. "Isn't there something we can do?" she asked. I didn't have to ask what she meant, and sadly I answered, "I don't think so."

We were mourning the premature death of a dream which for six years has been acted out on an enchanted hillside in Spring Green, Wisconsin—the dream of a man who loved Shakespeare and who forged a repertory company to present his works in a brilliant, finely honed, non-nimities style, the likes of which we will not see again.

Increasing numbers of people have climbed that hillside each year to sit mesmerized while Randall Duk Kim and his company brought Port, Skitch, Juliet and Falstaff to life before their dedicated eyes.

And now that brief hour upon the stage is over unless $300,000 can somehow be raised to appease the creditors of the American Players Theatre. Ironically, the state of Wisconsin is the most important creditor. We are about to lose a state treasure in part because the State has prohibited the Players from selling taxable items, which means no more plays.

Contributions to help keep APT a part of Wisconsin culture can be sent to the Bank of Spring Green, Spring Green, WI 53588. Checks should be made out to the APT Trust Fund. Note: If APT is unable to raise the $300,000, contributions will be returned to all contributors.

Burger King's Herb might be from Wisconsin, but this is our chance to show America that culture lives here, too.

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To be or not to be?

That is the question facing APT

by Ruth Dorgan
Special to The Pointer

Wind's, cont.

Symphonies and the Leading Symphonies. She currently performs in the Wisconsin Arts Quartet and as principal cellist of the Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra. Schneider, an alumna of U.S. Naval Academy from Northwestern University, he formerly worked as maestro of the Wisconsin high school spring concert and in the spring of 1983, was elected president of the Elks County Board.

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NCTV Comiquickies

Campus Network, Inc.'s National College Television (NCTV), the only TV network exclusively for the college community, is making strides in another area of entertainment—bringing aspiring comedians via their "CareFree Comiquickies" show to college students nationwide. "CareFree Comiquickies" are the brainchild of two students who are also sponsors of the "CareFree Comiquickies" series, is strengthening their commitment, increasing exposure for fresh, new comedians on NCTV.

A variety of New York's hippest, hottest young comedians will reach over 1.4 million students each week during "CareFree Comiquickies" instant doses of comic relief. During the spring '96 semester, bits from the routines of 11 comedians, taped at Campus Network's New York City production facility will be aired, including: Adrienne Tolec, who has opened for the likes of Penn Y Youngman, the Pointer Sisters and Harry Anderson, was voted the Best Female Comedian of '95 and was described by Newweek Magazine as "one of the new comedy stars"; Rob Darian, a two-time champion of "Boston's Search" and Beverly McKinn, a semifinalist in the "New York Laugh Off-Comedians". "CareFree Comiquickies" runs ten times weekly on NCTV, each one about three minutes in length.

A "CareFree Comiquickies" Spring Break bash in Daytona, Florida (details TBA) is also in the works.

NCTV airs Wednesday nights at 8:30 on NCTV channel 2.
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Thursday, February 27
University Center - Encore
Advance tickets available - UC Info
Center and Graham Lane Music
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NEW YORK TIMES
Comedy: EMO PHILIPS

BOSTON GLOBE
Emo: A one-man asylum, worth the trip

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Friday & Saturday
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9:00 pm at -
$1 w/ID. $1.75 w/out
Portage county skiing cures the winter blues

by Mark Gebrie
Outdoor Writer

What's a good way to stay in shape during the winter and enjoy the outdoors at the same time? Cross-country skiing. Cross-country skiing is an excellent exercise and can be a lot of fun.

Many people get depressed at this time of year. They are forced to stay inside because of the snow and cold weather. Cross-country skiing is a good treatment for the mid-winter blues.

The aesthetic value of cross-country skiing is hard to measure, but the woods are very beautiful and serene place in winter. Most people only see the woods during summer or the hunting season, but they are missing out on a lot of nature's majesty. It is common to see deer, squirrels, rabbits and birds if you are observant. The woods are also a good place to think, clear your mind and relax.

As an aerobic exercise, cross-country skiing is one of the best since you work many different muscles. People who don't jog because the snow is too deep should try cross-country skiing.

I find cross-country skiing much more enjoyable and challenging than running.

I recommend renting ski equipment if you have never cross-country skied before. You can usually get a pretty good pair of rental skis for between $3.50-4.00/day at the ski shops here in town. If you plan on only skiing one or two times each winter, than it doesn't really pay to buy your own skis.

If you want to purchase skis or upgrade your existing equipment, now is the time to do it. All the ski shops in town are currently running end-of-year sales, and you may be able to pick up some real bargains.

Bushwhacking is fun because you can get off the beaten path and discover your own scenery, but I prefer skiing the groomed trails. There are seven different ski areas in Portage County. I will profile two of the best ones: Plover Pines and Standing Rocks.

Standing Rocks is out near Park Ridge. The Plover Pines Trail is a very good beginner-intermediate trail. The trail is groomed and is about 4.5 kilometers (about four miles) with two loops. It connects with Inland Waterways Land, and there are some unofficial trails that run through the preserve.

Standing Rocks is about a 15-minute drive southwest of Stevens Point. The Standing Rocks Trail system has some of the most challenging and exciting trails in the state. There are over 15 km. of trails that are kept well groomed. You may want to test your cross-country abilities, this is the place to go. There aren't many flat areas at Standing Rocks; you spend most of your time going up and down, but that's what makes it fun.

Try to get out and enjoy the skiing this winter. I think you will find it a lot of fun and also a good exercise. You still have about a month of good skiing left, so take advantage of your spare time, and I hope to see you out on the trails.

otti

Rapid waste board educating public on DOE

by Andy Savaglan
Outdoor Editor

When the Department of Energy announced in January that Wisconsin could very well be one of this nation's largest nuclear waste dumps, cries of injustice were heard from many Wisconsin. At the first public hearing, 2,000 people jammed Wausau West's gymnasium to strongly protest an issue that has rocked the state to its core with no other issue since the '70s.

The Radioactive Waste Review Board (RWRB) is Wisco-

sin's watchful when it comes to issues like the nuke dump, and Naomi Jacobson is one member who is watching this situation and the DOE very carefully.

Jacobson is actually a part of the Policy Advisory Council of the RWRB, and she was on campus last week to inform students about radioactive waste and disposal.

Jacobson commented that she and other members of the council are attempting to inform the public about the dangers of the DOE and their plans to dispose of waste generated from sources like nuclear power plants. This waste, which is highly radioactive, is presently stored at the site where it is generated until a more permanent place can be found.

Time for Wisconsin to enter the picture. Two sites are expected to be chosen; one out West, and the other probably in the Midwestern area. Wisconsin has a unique geological formation, called the Wolf River Batholith, that has caught the government's eye.

The DOE's eye, actually, for the Department of Energy is in the city of disposing of the waste and considers the Wolf River Batholith to be a perfect spot.

Up to this point, there is no conflict. Many people know we have nuclear waste and we have to do something about it. But there seems to be so many nasty twists to this plot, and Naomi Jacobson hopes the advance council and the RWRB can show Wisconsinites where the tinks are.

The DOE is a big part of the nuclear waste problem, says Jacobson. A good chunk of the radioactive waste generated in the country comes from the DOE. And their track record?

It's good, according to Jacobson. "The DOE's record has been bad, and the facilities they operate often have problems. There is no way the department should handle the site selection process," she adds. "There is a definite conflict of interests."

How important is student involve-

ment in this issue? Jacobson stresses that there is no time like the present. "When we're talking about radioactive waste like plutonium, which has a half-life of 24,000 years... . I don't see anything more important."

Although some may state that the selection process will take years, and the final decision won't come until the late 1980s, Jacobson is quick to point out that the DOE will start intensive field testing of the Wisconsin area in December, and two to three years will mean on-site decisions concerning Wisconsin's fate.

For a rapid waste free state still exists, though, and Jacobson is bringing the fight to this campus. A conference examining the health aspects of nuclear waste is at hand. 

Compiled by
Jim Ambrose

SCC and Tri-Beta Talk. The Student Centered Committee of biology faculty and Tri-Beta are sponsoring a talk entitled "The Chemistry of the Brain" tonight at 7:30 in room 113 of the CNH. The featured speaker is Dr. D.L. Njus.

T-shirt Sale. SCA is having an Antigo Split Loan T-shirt sale on Feb. 25-26 in the CNH lobby. All students order your shirt and sing "The Antigo Split Loan" song with Irv Earth and Dr. Hartpedt. Don't miss it!

SAP Tickets. There are still plenty of raffle tickets for the computer being sold. Grab your nearest orestor and ask for a ticket—they're only a buck! Winner will be announced April 28 at the convalescence.

TWS Career Night. The Wildlife Society is holding a "Career Night in Wildlife" night on Thursday, Feb. 27, at the Wright Lounge of the UC at 7 p.m. A panel of speakers from different aspects in the wildlife field will explain their jobs and answer your questions.

Earthweek Help. Only 9 more weeks until Earthweek '81. Help is greatly appreciated and needed. Stop in room 106 at the ESEA desk for more information, or to volunteer magnetics.

Student Government Elections are March 1! Six to seven CHN positions are available. Stop in at the SGA office—lower level UC—for application.

Resume Workshop. Once again Mike Pech is holding a workshop for resume writing this semester. The course is at 7 p.m. on February 13 in room 312 of the CNH. All CHN and science majors are urged to attend.

Pesticide Application Test February 27

Don't Forget!
Lebanon wages war against migrating birds

by Lorelle E. Knott
Adapted from "Battled Birds of Lebanon" by Rick Seling

A lesser-known tragedy stalks Lebanon daily, one you may know little about. Every year an estimated 85 to 90 million migratory birds are killed in Lebanon: storks, falcons, eagles, swallows, egrets, hawks, terns, swallows, egrets, herons, owls, nightjars, house martins, shrikes, finches, warblers and nightingales. Entire species of native birds are killed off, too.

Only recently, more than 50 species brought song and color to this war-torn land. Now there are fewer than 25. Not for food nor for sport do they die. Migratory or native, they are victims all of a war that won't end.

Lebanon suffers from a decade of physical and psychological devastation. The Lebanese—war-wary, angry and frustrated—turn their collective 500,000 guns to the skies. Much like kicking the dog, they kill birds instead. And they do so with a deadly efficiency.

To the Lebanese people, “birds are there to be shot,” says Ricardos Haber. “Just as trees are there to be cut and fish are to be dynamited.” Haber, an ecologist at American University in Beirut, founded the Friends of Nature in Lebanon eight years ago to educate the people and to protest this environmental tragedy.

But to whom to protest? Lebanon has no empowered government to speak of. Laws exist for the protection of most birds, but in this strife-ridden land enforcement is impossible. The Lebanese public is poorly educated in environmental concerns, says Haber, and only a massive public education campaign can begin to erase this general ignorance and indifference.

Wars have always forestalled indiscriminate killings as people focus their energies and resources on staying alive. But the war in Lebanon is protracted, with no apparent end in sight, and migratory species are more exactly what the fighting is all about. Thus, this war is unique, its environmental tragedy compounding.

Like twin sires, Lebanon’s geography and climate lure millions of migratory birds to their deaths. Situated along the great flyways between three continents—Asia, Africa and Europe—Lebanon witnesses massive bird migrations. Climates ranging from the subtropical to alpine favor numerous and varied species. But “favored” is a misnomer here; for birds seeking only a stopping place in Lebanon their final resting place is instead.

Fifteen to 30 million migratory birds alone might sound like an exorbitant estimate until you stop to do the math. With almost 500,000 guns trained on the skies, that’s only 40 birds per shooter per year. That’s less than one bird per person per week. Sadly, a single shooter often kills more than 40 birds a day.

The loss of native songbirds and shorebirds is even more than merely aesthetic; it is only the beginning: the first domino to fall.

Insects, without their natural predators (i.e. birds) increase exponentially, defoliating trees. Trees, stressed from defoliation and insect infestation, succumb to the deadly fungal disease, Lophodermium phaeothele. Whole forests die. Without stabilizing trees, soil erosion rages. Eroded topsoil silts the rivers and streams, destroying Lebanon’s fresh water supplies.

Once the reservoir of the Middle East, Lebanon now supports a flourishing bottled water industry, hardly an acceptable tradeoff. Farmers, unable to stay in the battle against leishmaniasis, sanitation problems grow.

Between the siltation of the seas and the indiscriminate dumping of sewage along the coastline, Lebanon’s unconstrained fishing industry is dead. Locally, fishermen cannot catch enough fish to feed even the rich. Money cannot buy what does not exist. And the sea birds, neither rich nor poor but simply a link in the food chain, are dying because there are no fish for them to eat either.

Somehow, small gains are being won in this other war. The Friends of Nature continue to protest and educate. Internationally, the Friends of Nature and President Amin Gemayel’s government has brought promises of attempts at stricter enforcement of existing laws to protect all birds.

Lebanese and Christian forces make the same promise, but a massive public education campaign is still needed to supplement enforcement with voluntary cooperation. Lebanon’s neighbors, Israel and Syria, are trying to increase awareness of conservation issues in the Middle East. In 1976, the International Council for Bird Preservation (in England) established a committee to educate Middle Easterners about the long-term effects of continued bird destruction. The ICBP conducts fundraising activities for migratory bird projects—education, research, publications, field work—managing to amass a $200,000 yearly budget.

Not all efforts succeed, however. ICBP tried unsuccessfully, for example, to establish formal contact with the Lebanese government and ensure a Lebanese representative at the 1978 Convention on the Conservation of Migratory Species of Wild Animals. In 1983, 47 dead birds were brought in.

Too many such failures punctuate the few victories managed. Now you know something of this lesser-known tragedy. Know that the situation worsens daily. Says Friend’s Haber: “Something has to change. We’re faced with an impossible dilemma. The Lebanese government and the conservation groups are not facing the same problems, facing the same problems, facing the same problems. The problem is caused by the US government and the oil companies.”

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4) Wis. River Country Club — Hwy. 68 West. Left on West River Dr. for 5 miles. Club on left. Trails groomed. 7 Km. flat, but protected. 3 loops available. Warming area with facilities and beverages. Nominal trail fee.

5) Plover Pine Trail — Co. Hwy. 8 East of Plover, 6 miles. Turn South on Custer Rd., then East on Standing Rocks Rd. See signs. Trails groomed. 7 Km. of intermediate and some advanced trail. Warming area, facility, and refreshments available. Downhill skiing, ice fishing, and snowmobiling coordinated here also.


Private adoption agency has many families wanting to love your child. Birth parents interested in adoption services, please call 715/845-6289. Collect, if long distance.

DOE, Cont. from p. 11

radioactive waste is tentatively scheduled for this fall; lectures from nationally known experts on radiation and its effects, workshops and other activities are planned. Dean Trainer and the CNR have already planned sponsorship and the Student Nuclear Information Forum (SNIF) has pledged its help.

What about the citizens of this state? Any advice? "Educate yourselves," said Jacobson, "and learn all you can about the DOE."

Jobs cont.

going on. "They'll come looking in May, and then there'll be nothing," added Chesebro.

So get off your barstools and walk the nearly few blocks to Old Main. "People don't think we exist," Chesebro concluded, "and all they have to do is just look in the directory."

Treehaven offers winter ecology courses

by Amy L. Schreuder Senior Editor

During the winter months, a snow-covered landscape yields few signs of life in nature. At Treehaven Field Station located near Tomahawk, these months are used for the study of winter ecology. Groups such as the U.S. Forest Service, Wisconsin Conservation Corps, and the Department of Natural Resources use the station regularly to conduct group meetings and various studies. On the weekends, short courses are held primarily for teachers, environmental educators and students. This semester, Treehaven is offering courses covering topics such as mammals in winter, birds in winter, snow ecology and aquatic study.

Treehaven Director Corky McReynolds indicated that plans were also being made for special programs to be held in the spring and summer. They include a series of elderhostels and weekend courses similar to the winter ones now being offered.

Although Treehaven does offer excellent facilities for cross-country skiing and other outdoor recreation, it is not open to the public or to private groups whose main function is not environmental education.
Leopold

An oak pays no heed to man's wordly actions

From A Sand County Almanac, by Aldo Leopold. Copyright 1949, 1977 by Oxford University Press, Inc. Reprinted by permission. The state forester, danger, adventure, romance...

Now the saw-bites into 1910-19, the decade of the drainage-stream, when steam shovels sucked dry the marshes of Central Wisconsin to make farms, and made ash-heaps instead. Our marshes, not so bad because of any caution or forbearance among engineers, but because the river floods it each April, and did so with a vengeance—perhaps a defensive vengeance—in the years 1913-1916.

The oak laid on wood just the same, even in 1915, when the Supreme Court abolished the state forests and Governor Philip Philip postulated that "state forestry is not a good business proposition." (It did not occur to the governor that there might be more than one definition of what is good, and even of what is business. It did not occur to him that while the courts were writing one definition of good-ness in the law books, fires were writing quite another one on the face of the land. Perhaps to be a governor, one must be free from doubt on such matters.)

While forestry receded during this decade, game conservation advanced. In 1919, pheasants became successfully established in Waushara County; in 1913, a federal law prohibited spring shooting; in 1915, a state game farm was started; in 1912, a "tuck law" protected female deer; in 1911, an epidemic of refuges spread over the state. "Science became a holy war," but the oak took no heed.

Now our saw-bites into the 1890s, called gay by those whose eyes turn cityward rather than landward. We cut 1899, when the last passenger pigeon collided with a charge of shot near Babcock, two counties to the north; we cut 1898, when a dry fall, followed by a snowless winter, from the soil seven feet deep and killed the apple trees; 1897, another dry season, when another forestry commission came into being; 1896, when 26,000 Prairie chickens were shipped to market from the village of Spooner alone; 1895, another year of fires; 1894, another dry season; and 1893, the year of "The Bluebird Storm," when a March blizzard reduced the migrating bluebirds to near zero. (The first bluebirds always alighted in this oak, but in the middle 1900s it must have gone without.) We cut 1892, another year of fires; 1891, a low in the grove cycle; and 1890, the year of the Babcock Milk Tester, which enabled Governor Reil to boast, half a century later, that Wisconsin is America's Dairyland. The motor licensees which new parade that beast were then not foreseen, even by Prof. Babcock.

It was likewise in 1890 that the largest pine rafts in history slipped down the Wisconsin River in full view of my oak, to build an empire of red barns for the cows of the prairie states. Thus it is that good pine now stands between the cow and the blizzard, just as good oak stand between the blizzard and me. Rest! cries the chief Sawyer, and we pause for breath.

Thank God it's Friday. Naturally, we wanted to set up prayer services but good service only half mine coolers. So we'll settle for live bands, popcorn, and other stuff. It's sort of uplifting. But any yarns you throw down before you come. No collection taken. All denominations welcome.

Campus Activities Office

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Feb. 1-Coconut Champagne
Feb. 16-The Belvederes
Feb. 21-Dow Jones and the Industrials

Feb. 28-To Be Announced
March 7-The Belvederes
March 14-Coconut Champagne

Jan. 24-Dow Jones and the Industrials
Jan. 31-Rebels and Roses

Feb. 11-The Stilettos
April 15-The Stilettos
April 25-To Be Announced
May 2-Dow Jones and the Industrials

Wild About Trivia

When did Congress pass the Federal Endangered Species Act?

Thank you. That answer is correct.
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Pointers gun for 5th straight WSUC title

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

The Pointers soundly defeated nationally ranked UW-Eau Claire and hastily UW-La Crosse last weekend to keep its chances for a fifth straight conference championship alive. UWSP, playing under the reign of first year head Coach Jay Eck, overwhelmed the Blugolds, ranked 61-18 Friday night, then returned to Quandt Fieldhouse on Saturday to dispose of the Indians, 72-31.

The weekend victories kept the 13-6 Pointers' winning streak intact at 11 straight games and also paved the way for a showdown with Whitewater for the WSUC championship just over five minutes remaining.

Despite removing his starters, Eck's charges coasted to a convincing 61-38 victory.

The Pointers scored 22 of 38 shots from the field, while the UW-La Crosse offense hit a meager 33 percent of 47 tries.

"For the most part, we were very pleased," said Eck. "It was a good job of using the clock, although we rushed our shots a few times," observed Eck. "It takes the wind out of the sails of a team when you run the clock down under 10 seconds and still get the basket. We did that several times."

The Pointers' performance against La Crosse on Saturday was less than spectacular compared to the heroics of the night before, but the victory assured UWSP of home court advantage for the NAIA District 14 playoffs next month.

"We took the lead in the first half, the Pointers were on a 10-point spurt to gain a 13-5 lead with 11 minutes left in the half.

The Blugolds, spurred on by 6-4 senior Brian Krueger, battled back with seven straight points to close the lead to 20-17 with 2:20 left, but the Pointers responded by netting the last six points of the half for a 27-17 lead."

A pair of baskets by Nagel and Kulas stretched the lead to 15 with just four minutes left in the second half, and the Blugolds, playing within three points, still failed to force the rest of the way.

"The Pointers after taking control of the ballgame, shot selectively through the second half and extended the gap to 50-30 with a fine va ulter, " said Schoen.

Coach Rick Witt felt his team bounced back well from their performance last week at Northern Iowa.

"We think we made some real progress," said Witt. "Our dis­

ance runners were outstanding. We had four runners under 14:30 in the three mile. This point in the season three times are outstanding. Schroeder put himself in a class by himself and Kowalczyk, backman, and Reiter also ran well.

Witt was generally pleased with all of his pole vaulters, "Kirkland showed that he is going to be a fine vaulter," said Witt. "We also had four other vaulters heights which will give our team match depth."

Cont. p. 19

6-4 center Kirby Kulas (32) accounted for 27 points and 22 rebounds in the Pointers' two weekend victories at Quandt Fieldhouse.

Harriers third at La Crosse

by UWSP Sports Information Office

LA CROSSE - The UWSP women's track and field squad placed a solid third in the UW- La CrosseInvitational with 86 points Saturday. UW-La Crosse dominated the eight-team field with a meet record 204 points. UW-Oshkosh finished in the runner-up slot with 102 points.

Coach Nancy Schoen was gen-

erally pleased with the team's performance. "We had some disappointments and some pleasant surprises," said Schoen. "I was especially pleased with the efforts of Ca- thy Auoese and Carrie Ender."

Auoese secured the only first place finish for the Pointers by capturing the 440-yard dash with a time of 1:02.36, missing top honors by only two-tenths of a second. Also placing second was Car- line Willkom, pentathlon, (323 points); and the mile relay quartet, (4:19.66).

Schoen was particularly impressed by the effort of Will- kom. "She placed second in her very first pentathlon. She won the hurdles, long jump and shot. For these efforts, we awarded her 'runner of the week,' " said Schoen.

Cont. p. 17

Trackmen impressive at Titan Open meet

by UWSP Sports Information Office

OSHKOSH - The UWSP men's track and field team showcased a solid effort at the Titan Open in Oshkosh Saturday.

Even though no team scores were kept, the Pointers garnered four firsts in the meet.

Leading by way was three- mile champion and most valu­

able performer, Arnie Schroeder. Setting a new fieldhouse and meet record, Schroeder churned a 13:51.21 clocking. Other firsts were recorded by Fresh- man Jim Dickland of UWSP in the pole vault (14'0''); Ric Per­ one in the 220-yard intermediate hurdles (26.7), and Ron Wegner, high jump (6'0'').

Capturing the only second for the Pointers was Jim Watry in the 600-yard run (1:23.9).

Third place finishes included Mike Walden, pole vault (14'); Jim Bednar, 220-yard intermediate hurdles (26.9); Perona, 440-yard dash (52.2); Steve All- sen, 800-yard run (2:00.3) and the mile relay team (3:31.1).

Coach Rick Witt felt his team bounced back well from their performance last week at Northern Iowa.

"I think we made some real progress," said Witt. "Our dis­

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Cont. p. 19
Senior icer's cap hockey careers at UWSP

by Karen Kilinski
UWSP Sports Information Office

Three seniors on this year's squad, Bob Engelhart, Scott Kuberra and Mike Lohrengel, will be wearing the purple and gold for the last time this weekend.

"I wish I had another year," said Kuberra, reflecting on his season as a Pointer. "But this year definitely tops off my hockey career.

Engelhart is glad they had the opportunity to play the type of hockey they did this season. "We stuck with it for three years for the love of the sport, but this one will be more memorable than the other three together.

"I'm glad I was able to play hockey the last four years and I did have fun," added Lohrengel. "I came here for an education and hockey was only a second option. This year has been one of my best as a college hockey player because of the season. We worked hard, but it was well worth it. We got a lot of recognition in the league and in the Midwest."

Going into this season, the seniors knew of the incoming talent, their own capabilities, and set goals to finish near the 500 mark. They have done just that.

"I feel that the team goals we set were accomplished," said Engelhart. "Our near 500 mark this season gave the freshmen the experience they need to full fill the season that we needed to keep the team going successfully in the last few years."

"Our wins have been hard won," said Lohrengel. "We established ourselves in the league and hopefully with two wins this weekend, we'll be on top in the conference.

"We want to be able to finish at 500," said Kuberra, "but I'm glad and establish the team in the NCAA. I think we will have a good chance of finishing in the top three."

The seniors feel confident about what they can achieve this weekend. "Last Saturday proved to be a big win and now we have the chance to win the title instead of just having to play for pride," To win twice, we have to play like we did in our win over River Falls," said Kuberra. "We have to stay out of the penalty box, play the body and work as hard as we can.

"Saturday's game was a great momentum builder," said Engelhart. "We need to carry it through the whole week of practice. It's a matter of not overlooking them and just going out and playing the best hockey we can. These are our last two games of the season and that alone should get everybody fired up to play their best.

Mazzoleni is well aware of the talent he will be losing at the end of this season. "When I came into this program, I knew the feeling at it was hot, but I will have the pleasure to have three seniors who were as dedicated as they were," he said. "They have done everything I could have asked of them, both on the ice and off. Our success is attributed to their efforts and the leadership they provide. They set an example for the younger guys with their hard work. I'm mad that I won't have them on the team next year. They have the heart and determination that I like in hockey players."

The UWSP hockey team will miss the seniors because they have contributed more than just their talent on the ice.

"A lot of people will look at our team and see that we are only losing three players," said Mazzoleni, "but we are losing three quality individuals. They have been very, very productive for us. It will be hard to replace their leadership and we will definitely miss them next year."

"I had fun the last four years just playing hockey," said Kuberra. "Stevens Point is a great town and school to play hockey for. It has a lot of everything. I would personally like to thank Coach Mazzoleni and all the players. Speaking on behalf of all of us, we would also like to thank Don Amiot for giving us the opportunity."

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UWSP skiers finish fifth

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

The UWSP men's ski team earned a fifth place finish at the Midwest Regional Championships held February 16 and 17 at Marquette Mountain, Mi.

Twenty teams from Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois, Iowa and Indiana, consisting of five skiers from each squad, participated in the meet.

John Mayek was the top individual performer for the Pointers, placing fourth in the Giant Slalom and sixth in the Slalom while qualifying for the National Tournament.

The UWSP men's team, which has finished in the top five in five weekend competitions earlier this season, consists of John Mayek, Wally Schaas, Tom Noel, Joe Richle, Steve Tatra, Mark Springer, Mike Halverson and Karl Kann.

UWSP's women ski team, which placed seventh out of 15 teams at Mt. La Crosse earlier this year, includes Rachel Schwendtner, Jenny Campbell, Tricia Ziehler, Kathy Hiu and Melissa Brown.

The National Tournament, slated for February 26 through March 1, will be held in Killington, Vermont.

Harriers, cont.

Fifth place runners were Sue Laude, high jump, (1.47m); Nick Masekey, 440-yard run (1:37.71) and Kay Wallander, 566-yard run (2:38.9).

Schoon realizes the season is still very early. "We aren't as far along as some of the other teams and that showed down the stretch," said Schoon. "For some of our people, this was the first meet of the season and we felt we had some good first-meet performances."

INTRAMURAL CORNER

After a rather uneventful winter season, Intramural Com- petition is gearing up for a string of events leading up to Spring Break. Tonight, the Intramural H-O-R-S-E Tourney will be held at the Student Gym from 7-9 p.m. and there will be a men's and women's division and the contest can sign up at the event. The entry deadline for the IM Swim Meet is also tonight, with the meet being held Monday, Feb. 26. Expect starting times listed after all entries are in. In a co-ed Valleyball Tourney will be held March 1. There is a $10 entry fee and will be limited to the first 12 teams. The entries are due by Feb. 27.

INFORMATION FOR ALL EVENTS CAN BE OBTAINED AT THE INTRAMURAL DESK.
Indians dump Point wrestlers

LA CROSSE, W. — The Indians turned a tune-up wrestling match into a rout and defeated the Pointers, 36-6, in a state-championship meet here last Friday night.

Crippled by injuries and hampered by scholastic difficulties, the Pointers could field only three of its regular varsity wrestlers for the dual meet, originally scheduled to fill the big gap between last week’s conference tourney and the upcoming NCAA Div. III qualifying tournament.

196-pounder Gene Sheehan gained a major decision for UWSP’s only victory, while Tim Raymond battled an 11-11 tie in the heavyweight contest.

"I felt badly that we couldn’t wrestle them [La Crosse] at full strength," said Coach Duane Groshek. "I’m sure the outcome would have been much different."
Oshkosh was able to hold the Lady Pointers to only one more field goal which resulted in a 31-29 lead entering the second half. Both Sonia Sorensen and Karla Miller displayed their aggressiveness, as Sorensen nabbed seven rebounds and Miller scored 10 points in the first half for UWSP.
The Titans came out tough, dominating most of the second half. Point was down by eight points when Karla Miller drew a foul, resulting in a Pointer three-point play. Dana Rasmussen followed by connecting with two jump shots in a row and Amy Greene tied the score at 36-36 to send the game into overtime.
Sorensen scored 10 points in overtime play, including a three-point play which put the Pointers up by one with 1:11 left in the game. Miller also drew a foul for an additional three points to put the icing on the cake for a 58-44 Lady Pointer victory.
Miller had high-scoring hours for UWSP with 33 points and snared eight rebounds.
Sorensen added 19 while grabbing 14 rebounds. Traeanna Plevka was credited with seven assists.
The Lady Cagers suffered their sixth loss of the season in a non-conference game against Marquette, even though the Pointers out-shot their opponents in the first half, sinking 47 percent of their field goal attempts.
Down by six, Marquette came back strong in the second half to shoot 51 percent from the floor. Point was unable to hold onto their lead, losing 58-56 to the Division I team.
Sonja Sorensen was the game’s high scorer with 33 points, followed by Karla Miller with 17 and 12 rebounds. Dana Rasmussen had an additional 12 points for the Pointers as they came through again with ten points.
The Lady Pointers will play the final home game of the season on Saturday, February 25 against the UWSP Warhawks. White-water remains undefeated in the conference while Stevens Point, who hosted its conference record to 12-0, has an excellent chance for sole possession of second place.
The game is scheduled to begin at 5 p.m.

Pointers, cont.

score to 61-36 before Eck put his reserves into the game.

Kulis claimed scoring honors for 17 points while nabbing nine rebounds, and center Tim Naegeli added 14 points.

Jeff Olson netted only six points but finished the night with four steals, five rebounds and six assists.

“This was one of those games we just had to get through,” said Eck. The Eau Claire game took a lot out of all of us. We just weren’t as keyed up tonight but we played well enough to win.

The Pointers host UW-White-water this Saturday in a conference match-up that should determine the WSUJC champion. White-water defeated the Pointers 58-44 on January 14.

Trackmen, cont.
in the high jump as progressing well. “He’s getting consistent this year and is really for a breakthrough,” he noted. The intermediate hurdlers also drew praise. “People came back from a poor meet last week to run well tonight,” said Witt. “Bednar also ran well in his first intermediate race of the season.”

Middle distance runners Wat­ ry and Allisoe also drew an equal amount of praise. “I thought both of these runners ran well for us in this meet,” said Witt.

Witt feels his sprinters are improving, but still need time. “I still feel we are a little short of where we need to be, but they will really come along when we take them off the distance work in practice,” said Witt.

Areas of concern for Witt in­ clude the long jump, triple jump, high hurdles, and shot put. “We have people who have the abilities and are working hard, but just haven’t put it to­gether yet,” noted Witt.

Witt was able to assess his team’s performance by some of the other conference schools that have been there. “We were a lit­tle short-handed due to minor inju­ries,” said Witt, “but once we get people like Christian, Pata­ ra, Baampart, and Nielsen back, it should be a true test of our strength.”

“We had people who did not play, but showed tremendous improvement,” noted Witt.
Learning Cont. from p. 8.

been some of the best people I've known; they've been understanding, patient, but most of all communicable. I may have not walked out of my first semester with a 4.0 G.P.A., but at least I've learned something from these teachers, who have bothered to take the time and patience to communicate their "truthful" knowledge to me. I've been fortunate this semester to have great instructors, but, I may not have remained here to find this out if I didn't have faith in the possibility that there are quality instructors out there. Thank God for intuitive perseverance!

Just as another夯实 to my main point, let me relay this story to you. In my freshman year (first semester) I decided to take Comm 101 because it serves my interests as a journalist. Since I was the oldest person in the class, I felt the need to fit into the groove of my younger peers. Well, as it turned out, that became impossible. Prof. "V" seemed more interested in speeches on beer drinking, partying, and, of all things, eating Jello from a paper plate. Her lack of interest in my speeches on Human atrocities in Afghanistan, nuclear arms, and how to be a part of the political society, seemed to show me a bit of deja vu. Where's the education here? What was Prof. V trying to teach all of us? That drinking beer and eating Jello is more worthy to knowledge than information about the world around us? We could have spent the day with a twelve-pack watching Animal House and learned about the same thing.

Maybe this institution needs to show these intellectual teachers that knowledge, especially in the classroom, should not be intertwined with personal bias, ignorance, and lack of concern about what their duties are as purveyors of "truthful" knowledge.

Students have the duty, not only to be honest with themselves about what "truthful" knowledge is, but also recognize what it isn't.

Program Cont. from p. 22—

has it all! Greyhound services, magazines, VCR's, stamps, beer, magazines, VCR's, and more. Contact the Building Manager's office for more information at x3537.

HAPPY HOURS

Butters Bar

On the Square

TUESDAY & THURSDAY

700-1100 & 300

FRIDAYS

TIE $250

FRATERNITY 6-9

FOR A CHANGE!!

Spring Creek Fish Fry

All You Care To Eat

$3.50

4:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
Friday Nights
Jeremiah's

Spring Creek Fish Fry;
Golden battered fish fillets
served with Frontier Fries,
rice bread, and coleslaw.
Garnished with lemon
wedge and tartar sauce.

Jeremiah's

Open 4:30 - 11:30 p.m.
Located behind Rec.
Services
in
The University Centers

TUESDAY (Thu­

700-1100 & 300

FRIDAYS

TIE $250

FRATERNITY 6-9

FOR A CHANGE!!
**ANNOUNCEMENT:**

February 23-25

UAB Visual Arts presents "Comedy Movie Fest!" with Mel Brooks "Blazing Saddles." Outrageous, contango and uproarious comedy spoofing that great American tradition, the Western movie. Starring Mel Brooks, Gene Wilder and Cleavon Little. Shown at 9:15 p.m. in the UC FRB on Friday only.

MONTY PYTHON'S "Life of Brian." Brian is born in a mansion short distance from and about the same time as Jesus Christ. Throughout his life, Brian is continually mistaken for the Messiah. When Brian grows up, he takes a job as a vendor of the Roman Games and becomes involved in a leftist terrorist organization devoted to the destruction of the entire Roman Empire. Shown at 7 p.m. only in the UC FRB.

*Stripes.* Bill Murray stars as John Winger, a man who has lost everything in one bad day, including his job, his car, his apartment and his girlfriend. Along with his amiable friend Russell Ziskey (Harold Ramis), he joins the Army to make the world safe for democracy, and to meet girls. The wacky pair almost start World War III by invading Czechoslovakia. Also starring Warren Oates, P.J. Soles, Harold Ramis and John Candy. Shown Thursday at 9:15 p.m. and Friday at 7 p.m. in the UC FRB. Prices for all movies are $1 with student I.D., $1.75 without, and 75 cents if you wear any costume!

February 23 & 26

"Bonnie and Clyde." 1967 tremendously filmed about unlikely heroes of the 1930s bank robbing gang has spawned many imitators but still leads the pack. Plunging from comedy to melodrama and social commentary, it remains vivid and stylish throughout. Starring Gene Wilder (his first film), Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway, Gene Hackman and Estelle Parsons. Showed at 9 and 1:30 p.m. in the UC FRB. Admission is $1.50.

February 25 - RHA video--"Christine." A Stephen King classic comes alive as a possessed automobile enters the mind of its owner, and stops at nothing to protect him and itself. One of the most terrifying movies ever. Shown at 7 p.m. at Jeremiah's.

**SPORTS**

February 21 & 22

Ice hockey. Join the excitement at the K.B. Willett Arena as theiers battle their way to a victory over UW-Superior. Face-off is at 7:30 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. on Saturday.

February 22

"Here come the Pointers!" The UWSP men's basketball team faces the Warhawks at 7 p.m. in Quadrant Gym. Join the Pointers as they experience yet another victory.

February 22

The Lady Pointers take on the UW-Whitewater Warhawks in a battle of the backboards on Saturday. Tip-off time is 5 p.m.

**STUDENT CLASSIFIEDS**

**ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**

**ON-CAMPUS RECRUITERS**

February 16-22

"Mid-Summer Night's Dream." UWSP theatre presents an upbeat, modern version of a Shakespearean play, put on in Athens (Greece), a land of talented UWSP students out to out the frustrations of young love. The play also features original music recorded and performed by UWSP students and staff. Tickets are available at the UWSP box office for $5.00 to the public and $2.00 to UWSP students with an ID. The play starts at 8 p.m. in Jenkins Theatre in the Fine Arts Building.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Government Houses from $1 - U re pair. Also delinquent tax property. Call 866-670-600 Ext. GH-995 for information.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** The outstanding film, Hopi-Songs of the Fourth World, on the Pueblos of northern Arizona, will be shown Friday, Feb. 21, at 8 p.m. Wisconsin Rm., U.C. Sponsored by Sociology-Antropology and Native American Center.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Pointer basketball! Slave sale of all Cheerleaders, Poms and Student to take place March 1 at the Pointer tournament game. Don't miss it!

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Human Resource Management Job Meeting, Thursday, Feb. 26 at 4:15 in the Green Room. Hope to see you there.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Interested in marketing? Check out the guest speaker at the Marketing club meeting in the U.C.s Mitchell Room, Thursday, Feb. 26 at 5 p.m.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** "Let's go crazy" and "Point to the Future" by planning Homescoming! We're already in the fun at the Homescoming Committee Meeting tonight, Feb. 25, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Green Room of the U.C. Everyone welcome, and urged to attend so that Homecoming '86 will be the best! Come and join us! Hope to see you there.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Coming soon. Modern Nostalgia, a unique selection of town and country collectibles. Opens Friday, March 4, runs through Friday, March 14, store hours: 10-6 Mon-Thurs, and 10-4 on Friday. Location: 127 COFS.

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** Recreational Services is looking for people with certain skills and interested in a chance to become a counselor. We are looking for variety and no skill is out of the question as long as it conforms with normal societal trends. Etc. Give us a call at 346-3029. Ask for Steve.

**L O S T & F O U N D**

**LOST:** Looking for the whereabouts of my UWSP baseball jacket, gloves and sweatshirt jacket. Last seen at a party on Phillips and College. Person who took the jacket was seen and can be identified. If returned to the campus information desk, no questions will be asked. A reward will be given for information leading to the return of my jacket. Call 346-6802.

**LOST:** Set of keys lost between parking Lot F and entrance to the Annex to the HPE-RA Building. Anyone finding these please turn them in to Room 27 or to Intramural Office.

**LOST:** Pearl charm from necklace. Great sentimental value. If found, please contact Lisa at 346-1499.

**FURS CAFETERIAS INC.**

Date: February 29

One schedule One month only appointments only available. Food Service Management majors, or Business Administration majors with Food Service experience. Positions as Operations Manager/Management Trainee - Food service industry.
FOR RENT: 3 girls needed to share house with 3 others. Single/double available. Come alone or bring a friend. Call Brenda or Karl at 341-5606.


FOR RENT: Available now; 3 bedroom apartment, all large single rooms. 6 blocks from campus. $150/month plus one-third utilities. Call Jon at 341-6287.

FOR RENT: Needed: Non-smoking roommate to share a spacious 3 bedroom apartment. Fully furnished with 2 bath­rooms. $250 per month, all utilities included. Located at the Village apartments, very close to the campus. Available now. Call 341-5902, after 3 p.m.

FOR RENT: Beautiful apartment overlooking campus. Immediate occupancy. Carpeted, stove, refi­riger, washing facilities. Parking provided. Call 341-1645 days, and 341-8015 nights. $125 includes everything.

FOR RENT: Student rental for next 12 months, good for groups of 4, 5, 6, 7, or 8. Contact Springer Realty, Call 341-7916.

FOR RENT: Student Housing. Male and female, new rooms. Ideal for summer and fall. Nice homes with excellent locations. Call Jon at 341-6287.

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Before you make a long distance commitment, make sure you know what you’re getting into.

If Fletcher Christian and Captain Bligh had known what being stuck in the same boat would mean, chances are neither would have set foot aboard.

And if you’re stuck in the same boat with a long distance company that doesn’t give you all the services you need, it’s easy to harbor mutinous thoughts.

But when you pick AT&T as your long distance company, you know you’re in for smooth sailing. You’ll get trouble-free, reliable service. Immediate long distance connections—even at the busiest hours. And long distance operators to assist you with immediate credit for wrong numbers and collect calling.

And you’ll get discounts off our Day Rate on your state-to-state calls. With savings of over 50% during weekends until 5pm Sundays, or nights from 11pm to 8am, Sunday through Friday. And 40% discounts evenings between 5pm and 11pm, Sunday through Friday.

So when you’re asked to choose a long distance company, sign aboard with AT&T. With AT&T Long Distance Service, you’ll never be left stranded. Just call 1 800 222-0300 for more information or to choose AT&T. Reach out and touch someone.*