

THE POINTER

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University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

Smith Hall sustains extensive damage in fire

by Bob Wrzinski
Staff Reporter

Smith Hall was the scene of an early morning fire Friday, February 21, that injured two people and damaged two rooms extensively. The fire, which broke out about 3 a.m., caused a number of other rooms to sustain smoke damage and forced about 275 students outside in the freezing weather.

Pray-Sims Hall and the Allen Center were immediately opened allowing those people to seek shelter, although many stayed outside, barefoot and coatless, to watch.

Bob Page, one of the occupants of the room in which the fire started (Rm. 232), was treated at Saint Michael's Hospital for burns to his right thumb and third finger when he opened the door to check if Matt Harp, his roommate, was inside. Neither was inside the room when the fire began. Christopher Loesch was also injured and treated for a cut to his right foot while standing barefoot outside during the evacuation.

Joyce Blader, a UWSP Security officer, making her rounds at the time of the fire, was exiting Pray-Sims Hall when she heard glass break and saw flames coming from a window on 2-west. According to Blader, she immediately called the Stevens Point Fire Department and ran up to the second floor. She recalls picking up a fire extinguisher from 2-west, but by that

time the smoke was already two to three feet thick on that wing. She said she was unable to enter more than midway down the 2-south hallway because of "the intense smoke and because the lights in that wing had been turned off." Apparently some student(s) had turned out the lights. An electrician tested the lights after the fire and they worked properly.

George Barnes, Assistant Fire Chief of Stevens Point, said his department received the call at 3:24 a.m. They arrived at the scene at 3:25 a.m. According to Barnes, the fire was quickly under control within minutes. Some men stayed at the scene, however, along with members of the Portage County Fire Investigation Task Force until late into the afternoon on Friday. The Fire Department was able to respond so quickly due to its close proximity to the University. The fire department had also been called to a false alarm at Hansen Hall about 1 a.m. the same evening.

One person was pulled from a second floor window by firefighters when heavy smoke prevented an escape. Some students commented that the corridors filled up rapidly with thick, black smoke limiting visibility. But, according to Officer Blader, there was no wide spread panic and "everyone evacuated very nicely."

A routine fire drill made at 6 p.m. that Thursday may have added to the orderliness of the evacuation. Cathy Connis, an Assistant Director at Smith

Hall, commented that the drill went well and was routine, but was also a "surprise to students." Fire drills are usually conducted once or twice a semester.

The cause of the fire is still undetermined. Barnes said that due to the extensive damage done to the room a cause may never be known. Peter Thrun of the Portage Co. Fire Investigation Task Force had "no comment" on the investigation or its progress, but at a meeting this Friday, between university officials and the Stevens Point Fire Department, the matter will be discussed in detail.

The total of damage amount caused by the fire is also still unknown at this time. Jerry Burling, Director of Purchasing, said, "We have no bottom-line figure yet." The clean-up, already completed, in an attempt to remove the smell and smoke, cost about \$20,000. A final figure, not including damage done to the personal property of students, may not be determined for months. Burling estimates the total cost will be about \$50,000.

The loss of personal property from students may or may not be covered by university insurance. It will be dependent on who is found negligent. Usually students are covered under their parents' homeowners policy or from their own policy. The outcome of the Fire Department's investigation will help determine the negligent party.

About 25 people from 2-south

are still out of their rooms and are doubling up with others in Smith Hall. Final repairs to their rooms should be completed by the end of this week so they can move back in. However, rooms 232 and 231 will be vacant for the rest of the semester due to the severity of the damage sustained.

Rollie Juhnke of risk Management and Protective Services said the fire had "potential for serious injury" and he had nothing but praise for the people, employees, and students who handled the situation. Juhnke also said, "Given what

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Pete Schanock photo

Some UWSP students are still out of their rooms as a result of last week's fire.

Raasch murder remains mystery

by Christopher Dorsey
Pointer Editor

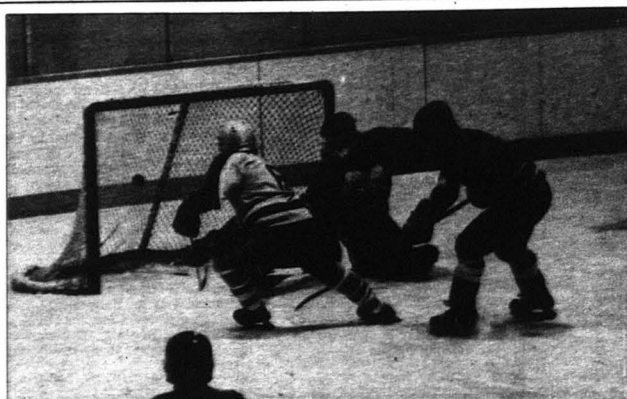
The investigation into the Raasch murder is currently at a standstill. "We have no new leads into the case," said Captain Hemmrich of the Portage County Sheriff's Department.

The homicide occurred over a year ago when Janet Raasch, a UWSP business education major, was reported missing on October 15. Her partially clothed body was found by deer

hunters a month later in a wooded area southeast of the intersection of Highways 54 and J-South in the town of Buena Vista.

Initial autopsy reports said the cause of death was likely strangulation but because the body was so badly decomposed, investigators can't be sure. Similarly, investigators believe she was sexually assaulted, but, as of yet, authorities are unable to prove it.

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Pete Schanock photo

Bob Engelhart scores against Superior's Yellowjackets in Saturday afternoon's conference game at Willett Arena.



Chris Dorsey



Amy Schroeder

VIEWPOINTS

The quest for parity

Cluster faculty rejected one more time

Now that the dust of battle has settled over the controversial faculty pay issue, let's take one last look at what it means to UWSP faculty and students.

The latest round of controversy arose back in 1983 when Gov. Anthony Earl elected to freeze faculty salaries. The issue soon became hotly debated when former University System President Robert O'Neil and the Board of Regents proposed higher increases for faculty at UW-Madison and UW-Milwaukee. Faculty from other state universities or "cluster schools," including Stevens Point, were outraged by the proposal.

"We're being sent a message that we're not as deserving of a pay increase as faculty at other universities, especially Madison," said Faculty Senate leader, Myrvin Christopherson.

The rub lies with the fact that Madison faculty are already, on-the-average, receiving much larger salaries than UWSP professors. With the approved pay hike of 15 percent for Madison faculty, there are now over 600 professors making over \$50,000. The highest paid (non-medical) professor at Madison, Hector DeLuca, will receive \$97,000 a year for his services. This including the 11 percent pay hike for UWSP faculty can be compared to the fact that not a single professor at UWSP earns over \$50,000 a year. As for the highest paid UWSP professor, Byron Shaw makes a dismal \$43,957 in comparison.

One problem, according to Chancellor Philip Marshall, is that UW-Madison has several very fine research professors with many honors to their credit or they might be a Nobel Prize winner, as is the case with DeLuca. "It costs a lot of money to keep such an individual at a university," said Mar-

shall. Many Madison professors earning high salaries—like DeLuca—are paid by endowments left to the university, not by state tax dollars.

Nevertheless, said Marshall, our faculty will teach an average of 10 to 12 credits each semester whereas Madison professors may only teach five or six credit hours. Madison faculty, however, are required to do research, but Stevens Point professors are not. They are, however, encouraged to conduct some research and remain active in their respective fields.

The Regents argued that the disparity between Madison faculty and their peer universities such as North Carolina and Texas was greater than that of the cluster schools and their peers. Moreover, the Regents defended their proposal by stating that the 10 highest-paid faculty alone accounted for bringing in \$20.6 million in research grants to the Madison campus.

Still, the question remains: What do the higher-paid Madison faculty members do for their students? Not much in many cases. It isn't uncommon for higher-paid Madison professors to not even teach one class, but to only conduct research. Or, if a Madison professor does indeed teach a class, it may only be a mass lecture with upwards of 500 students in it. In this case, much of the actual teaching is done by less qualified teaching assistants.

Some have maintained, however, that UWSP students are receiving a second class education when compared to their Madison counterparts. "Students are not getting a second class education here at UWSP; if anything, the quality of instruction at Madison would be questionable compared to the quality of

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Ten highest paid professors:

Madison	
1. Hector DeLuca	\$97,000
2. Verner Suomi	\$89,000
3. Henry Lardy	\$88,747
4. Paul Carbone	\$83,360
5. Willard Mueller	\$83,140
6. Byron Bird	\$83,000
7. James Crow	\$83,000
8. Donald Harkness	\$81,820
9. Enid Gilbert	\$80,910
10. Henry Pitot	\$80,425

UWSP	
1. Byron Shaw, Natural Resources	\$43,957
2. Justus Paul, History	\$43,500
3. Lee Burruss, English	\$43,185
4. Lowell Klessig, Natural Resources	\$42,994
5. Joseph Woodka, Political Science	\$41,894
6. Lyle Nauman, Natural Resources	\$41,782
7. James Jensen, Economics	\$41,696
8. Charles Johnson, Computer Science	\$41,696
9. Thomas Hayes, Education	\$41,274
10. James Moore, Theatre Arts	\$41,141

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Joanne Davis

NEWS

Phy. Ed. building given top remodeling priority

University News Service

State officials would be asked between 1987 and 1993 to approve construction of six major additions to buildings at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, according to a proposal drafted by a campus committee.

An estimated budget for all of the projects exceeds \$20 million and, because some of the work would be financed by user fees, taxpayers would not be called on to pay the total bill.

Given top priority by the UWSP Facilities Planning Committee is the remodeling and expansion of the Physical Education Building which have been on the drawing boards locally for a decade.

Some of the existing sections of the structure are labeled substandard, including the swimming pool and locker rooms. Overall, there is general crowding and need for more classrooms, activity and equipment rooms to accommodate new

academic programs in wellness and adaptive education, especially for children with special needs.

If replaced, the existing pool would be filled in and the area converted to a special activity room. It is not deep enough to use for diving instruction, has a chlorine system which cannot be properly regulated, has deterioration of its walls and has aprons along its sides that are considered too narrow for instructional activities. The replacement pool long under study would be the same size as those used in Olympic games with eight lanes and a separate diving area.

Chancellor Philip Marshall has been warning state officials since his arrival here nearly seven years ago that the present pool is "unsafe and unsalvageable."

The improvements to the Physical Education Building would carry a price tag of about \$7 million and would be, by far, the most expensive of all the proposed construction.

According to Mary Williams, UWSP's coordinator of facilities planning, the UW System Board of Regents has been asked to seek approval and funding for the Physical Education Building plus remodeling of the DeBot Center during the 1987 to 1989 biennium. The \$2.5 million DeBot project, to upgrade food service facilities, would be paid for by fees collected from students and conference participants who are served meals there.

In the 1989 to 1991 biennium, requests are sought for additions to the Natural Resources Building and Fine Arts Center costing \$5 million and \$4 million, respectively.

In the 1991 to 1993 biennium, the proposed construction would enlarge the Communication Arts Building and Maintenance-Material Building carrying price tags of \$2 million and \$1 million, respectively.

The Natural Resources Building is in need of more instructional space to accommodate biology classes and specialized

natural resources programs such as forestry and forest products. New offerings in jazz studies, musical theater, commercial art, fine arts administration, dance and Suzuki Talent Education necessitate expansion of the Fine Arts Building, according to Mrs. Williams.

The Communication Arts Building would be enlarged to house laboratories that would be equipped so students could be introduced to up-to-date technology in print, film, radio and TV broadcasting. Added space in the Maintenance-Material Building would make it possible for the university to have all of its maintenance operations and storage under one roof. This expansion would be partially funded with non-tax dollars because it would be done to support the residence hall and food service enterprises which are self-sustaining.

Meanwhile, university personnel are beginning to prepare for a construction project that may begin this summer on the south-

west corner of the Science Hall to expand laboratory facilities for the paper science program. This addition will cost about \$2 million. It has passed all the hurdles required for final approval.

Also, work on the interior of the Communication Arts Building has been scheduled for this year, too, to complete a remodeling undertaken a decade ago when the structure was converted from an elementary and early childhood laboratory school. Landscaping and establishment of a new parking configuration are requested for the lot behind Old Main Building. These proposed improvements, which were initially planned as part of the Old Main renovation in 1979-80 but couldn't be finished because of a money squeeze, require approval from several different bodies locally and in Madison.

Mrs. Williams says the university is awaiting a final report on a study being made by

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Foresters sponsor raffle

by Jacquie Riggle
Staff Reporter

The Society of American Foresters is sponsoring a computer raffle with a grand prize of an AT&T 6300 personal computer valued at \$2,600. The second prize will be a Jonsered chainsaw.

The drawing will be held April 26 at the SAF Annual Conclave in the UWSP College of Natural Resources at 4 p.m. You need not be present to win.

This raffle is SAF's major fundraiser which they hope will be able to raise enough money to buy a tractor for the annual

pulpcut.

Pulpcut is a strong point of the CNR program giving the Forestry students practical experience while they are in school and getting students away from the classroom and into the field. The students learn how to run a crew, building the experiences of working with equipment as well as

building leadership skills. Pulp cutting is in the fall and runs all semester; students skid (remove) trees for the paper company. This money is what helps support SAF. Chain saw, felling, setting up contracts, TSI (Timber Stand Improvement) and basic forestry techniques and

practices are also learned.

The Society of American Foresters is one of the largest organizations on campus — the largest in the CNR — and the largest SAF Student chapter in the nation.

One of the members, Tom Moore, stated, "Nothing like this has ever been undertaken, and it is quite an adventure." He hopes that their pioneer venture will help out future SAF members.

If you would like to help the SAF Society please contact the SAF office 3rd floor CNR. A raffle ticket costs \$1 for one or 6 for \$5.

Safety belt law passes Senate vote

by Carol Dier
Staff Reporter

Debate continues statewide over the mandatory safety belt bill which recently passed.

According to William Redmond, executive director of the Wisconsin Council of Safety, the evidence from jurisdictions that have had mandatory safety belt laws for an amount of time suggests that the laws are working and shows an improvement in accident records.

In Illinois, belt use has doubled since the law became effective last year and is expected to grow more. Redmond believes that Wisconsin would benefit in the same way. "We need an incentive to

change behavior — and that's where law enforcement comes in," said Redmond. "Traffic fatalities could be cut in half if safety belts were worn."

Opponents to the bill claim that a mandatory safety belt law would violate individual freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution. Tony Sanfelippo, co-founder of ABATE (A Brotherhood Against Totalitarian Enactments), said the seat belt bill fails to meet requirements for a valid law — that it bear a real and substantial benefit to the general public, and that it must not violate due process or equal protection under the law.

Thus far, 17 states have passed belt laws and eight states have implemented them.

Chancellor addresses budget cutting options

University News Service

Chancellor Philip Marshall said recently the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has options to pursue in offsetting much of the decreased financial support the institution will receive from the state.

The university receives about \$30.5 million from the state to use in funding a major share of the operations on campus, and next year it will receive about \$1.25 million less.

Projected savings in utility

expenditures and monies from a contingency fund plus increases in the tuition will offset all but about \$460,000 of the reduction Marshall told members of the UWSP Faculty Senate.

A financial maneuver that may eventually affect various student fees and room and board charges could absorb another \$300,000, the chancellor also said. Currently, state funds pay for the salaries of many people who provide some services to the auxiliary (self-sustaining) operations in the Divi-

sion of Student Life including the housing operation. The university has the option to begin pro-rating the value of those services and making chargebacks.

The \$1.25 million cut is a permanent reduction in the university's base budget.

In the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1987, the university will need to find more than \$200,000 to offset money that is expected to be used up during the ensuing year from the UW System contingency fund.

However, Marshall said that

can be accomplished because a new communication network was established on campus that includes a new phone system. There will be about \$130,000 in annual savings beginning in 1987 after the equipment is paid off. Also, a federal grant program which has pumped several hundred thousand dollars into the campus to finance purchases of computer equipment and related activities will expire. Consequently, there will be an annual savings of about \$100,000 to the university because it will no longer be required to make matching contri-

butions.

If all of the offsets can be made as planned, Marshall said the cuts can be taken "without very large problems."

But the university budget is likely to be tighter than ever with little opportunity for additional maneuvers to reduce impacts of any future cuts, numerous campus administrators are now saying.

Does that mean UWSP faces the prospect of limiting enrollment? Marshall indicated "sooner or later" that could be a strong possibility.

NEWS

Keep cool and keep looking—the jobs are there

by Karen Hettich
Staff Reporter

Unemployment. It is a possibility you may have to face. Whether you are unemployed right after graduation or because you have lost your job, basic information may help you. Competition for jobs is keen. Even with a college education it is not always possible to find a job that fits you and your goals right away. Even if you find a suitable job now, five years down the line something may happen and you might lose that job.

You need work to survive, any kind of work. The desperation of your situation may cause you to panic. What do you do now?

First, keep a clear head. There are jobs available. They may not be in your field or precisely what you want, but they exist. Maintain a positive attitude. You are a person, not a job title or description. The job that you desire is only one part

of the whole person. Although it is difficult to accept, view all jobs as transitory; don't define yourself entirely by your position.

Remember that someone, somewhere, needs something done but either does not have the skill, or the time, or the patience to do the job. You do and they have the money you need. You have many skills that can be used separately or combined in different ways. Develop those skills which you may transfer from one area to another. Say to yourself, "I am a person who is good at ... or good with ..."

Figure out what makes you unique or special. What do you receive praise for? Is it your skills that make you unusual or the way you use them? Be an individual, a person who stands out from the rest of the unemployed who have the same label.

Looking for a job involves looking for information. The information you are looking for are items like—what kinds of

jobs are there for someone who's good with the skills I possess? Who has those jobs? Who is hiring for those jobs? Figure out what those working people in your town or neighborhood need to have or need done. Don't draw narrow limits to this; dare to be creative.

Go knock on employers' doors. Employers, even in the roughest times, have employees who quit, get sick, die. Whoever is there first may get the job. It is at this point that you will find the job-hunt can also be a rejection process. The stereotypical view of a writer is one who keeps rejection notices in a large shoe box. When the box is full, then a story will be sold. The same maxim applies to the job-hunt process. You may have to get the rejections, the no's said, before you can get a "yes."

Try as many of the different methods of job-hunting as you are able. There are many: an employer's office, private employment agencies, local news-

paper ads, friends and relatives who may know about jobs where they work, union hiring halls and school placement offices and state employment agencies.

You can also advertise yourself in imaginative ways, take Civil Service tests, ask teachers/professors for leads, ask friends and relatives about jobs in places other than where they work and, finally, read or place ads in laundromats, stores, journals, etc.

Be persistent. No matter how tiring it is, job-hunt every day, five days a week, from nine to five. Go back to the same companies you visited two weeks ago. A job may have opened. If appropriate, take a sample of your work with you, even if it isn't in the same line. Everyone likes a demonstration. Show your self-confidence.

If you have some money and the hunt is not successful, volunteer your time and talent to a company in which you're interested. Few people will turn

down good temporary help, and you will be right there if a permanent opening occurs. Executives emphasize an often overlooked factor in a successful job-hunt: luck. Being in the right place at the right time still has meaning.

Use your contacts, your friends and relatives to build a support group around yourself. Talk about your feelings, and let them hug you and supply empathy. After all, it could be them next time.

Finally, it is easier to go from one job to another than to find work once you are unemployed. Take something that will allow you to live, but only on a part-time or temporary basis while you continue to go after what you really want. It helps to have a prospective employer believe your skills are in demand.

Remember to keep a clear head and positive attitude. You are a person who is valuable and if you are persistent in your search, you will find a job that suits you.

Scholarships available

by Melissa Hardin
Staff Reporter

Students interested in applying for scholarships should see their major's department secretary to look through the university's scholarship booklet. Scholarship deadlines vary in the different departments. The booklet contains information regarding eligibility and amount awarded for each scholarship. Undeclared majors can pick up a booklet at the Alumni office, 201 Old Main. The department secretaries also have the applications and the deadlines for returning them.

The impending Gramm-Rudman cuts won't affect the scholarship program "since the state budget only assists, not supports, the program," said Karen Engelhard, Director of Alumni. Engelhard actively seeks donations from alumni and friends of the university in a position to help.

Engelhard also works with setting up memorial awards, directing awards to areas that need them. The criteria for the award is set by the people creating the memorial. Engelhard manages these awards as well as other general scholarships.

Students eligible for general scholarships are determined by a data-processing program. Invitations to apply are sent out to those deemed eligible.

Each major has a committee that manages the scholarships and chooses the recipients for their department. Scholarships are generally awarded at banquets in the spring and students can pick up the check at check-point in the fall.

Anderson addresses CR meeting

by Bob Wrzinski
Staff Reporter

Robert Kasten's regional representative, Dave Anderson, was the speaker for the College Republicans meeting on Wednesday, February 19, at UWSP.

Kasten is up for re-election to the U.S. Senate later this year.

Anderson delivered a three-part speech to inform those in attendance about Kasten's biography, his accomplishments and the role of his regional office in our area.

Kasten is a freshman senator seeking re-election in November. He has served on a number of committees and, according to Anderson, is "an original co-

sponsor of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Bill and the Balanced Budget Constitutional Amendment."

Kasten has three regional offices in Wisconsin to serve his constituents. One office is in Milwaukee, another is in Madison and the last, serving 40 counties, is in Wausau. Anderson, the head of the Wausau of-

fice, said they handle a number of constituent needs, including doing casework for people having trouble with federal agencies. Anderson also said, as an aid to students, his office has access to the Library of Congress and its research areas enabling them to get "any information on anything."

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Gramm-Rudman — the controversies continue

The president's FY 1987 budget reaffirms the administration's lack of support for students across the country. The president's State of the Union address presented a theme of "Back to the Future" with the solution for improving education as vouchers, prayers and back to basics.

USSA, representing students attending post-secondary institutions across the country, thinks the basic ingredient for ensuring access, choice and opportunity for millions of current and future students is a commitment to prioritize and fund education programs.

The budget calls for a \$3.2 billion cut from the FY 1986 approved appropriations bill—a combination of Gramm-Rudman sequesters, shortfalls, program cuts, new guidelines and projections. The cuts are justified by the Department of Education as "minimal" since federal funds "only provide 7 percent of the

total expenditures for education." It is that 7 percent that has represented the federal commitment to providing the opportunity for millions of students to benefit from a post-secondary education.

USSA asks why the investment in future generations of students is not a priority of this administration. Under the guise of "balancing the budget," the FY 1987 budget appears very out of balance with massive increases in the defense budget and devastating cuts in the education budget. Students and the funding of domestic programs have not caused this massive deficit, yet student aid programs are being disproportionately hit through both the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings FY 1986 sequester and the FY 1987 proposals.

Beneath the rhetoric of "shared risk" and "new initiatives" are proposals which drastically reduce the opportunities for millions of current and future students. The deficit reduction process is further in-

creasing the debt of every potential Guaranteed Student Loan borrower by a combination of measures that will have a major impact on future decisions of every student. Secretary Bennett is concerned about the teacher shortage yet proposes a budget that will force students to forego certain professions, majors and careers to repay their loan commitments.

This budget proposal has the potential to totally disrupt decisions of millions of current and future students—those students filling out student aid applications and admissions applications this month. The confusion, chaos and real cuts under consideration send a clear message to students across the country that their future is not a top national priority. Cutting 290,000 students out of the Pell Grant program through a 10 percent cut for academic year 1986-87 and altering the definition for independent students to 23 or over unless an orphan or ward of the court effective in July 1986 is just the tip of the iceberg.

FA students finalists in drama/dance regional competitions

University News Service

Students and a faculty member from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point were among finalists in recent college dance and drama regional competitions.

Students John Millard of Beloit and Steven Senski of Mosinee and faculty member Linda Caldwell were recognized for excellence in dance, acting and choreography, respectively.

Millard was named the top male dancer at the 10-state Midwest Regional American College Dance Festival held at the University of Iowa earlier this month. He will now com-

pete with finalists from eight other regions throughout the country for a \$1,000 scholarship from Dance Magazine.

Millard, a senior dance major from Beloit, also had his first major choreographic work, "Doors," entered in the contest. He performed the solo role.

Senski was named among the top 12 actors vying for an Irene Ryan Scholarship at the Wisconsin-Illinois Regional Theatre Festival held at Northern Illinois University recently. Fifty students from colleges throughout the region were invited to perform. The top student actor received a \$1,000 scholarship and goes on to national competi-

tion.

Senski, a senior theatre arts major from Mosinee, also played the leading role of Antonio Salieri in "Amadeus," UWSP's entry in the performance competition. He says the judges were complimentary about many facets of the production, including the set and the costumes. One of the judges from England referred to some "smashing things" in the play which was directed by Arthur Hopper, chairman of the theatre arts department.

The UWSP theatre arts department is awaiting results of the nationwide competition

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Body-Building Eau Claire hosts championships

The 1986 Wisconsin Collegiate Body-Building Championship will be held Saturday, March 8, at Schofield Auditorium on the UW-Eau Claire campus.

The contest will feature men and women students from UW System schools in both novice and open divisions. Last year's event drew 20 competitors and more entrants are expected this year, according to sponsors that include UW-Eau Claire Recreation Nautilus Fitness Center and UW-Eau Claire Secondary Outreach.

Novice competition is for competitors who have not placed first, second or third in a weight or height class in any body-building contest. Individuals who have finished second or third in a novice contest are eli-

gible to compete. The open competition is for any competitor who is a student in the UW System. Women will compete in lightweight and middleweight classes; men will compete in lightweight, middleweight and heavyweight categories.

Prejudging will start at 9:30 a.m.; the finals competition will begin at 7 p.m. Tickets for prejudging and finals cost \$3 with a Wisconsin university I.D. and \$4.50 without. Tickets may be purchased at the UW-Eau Claire Service Center, (715) 836-3727, or at the door the day of the event. For information about registration, contact Linda Hanold, Secondary Education Outreach Office, (715) 836-5846.

"Do's" for job interviewing

by Karen Hettich
Staff Reporter

During an interview, you will be screened essentially on the impression you give, what you say and what you do. The most important part of the hiring process is the time you spend with an interviewer so you will want to present yourself in the most favorable manner.

Most articles give a huge list of don'ts for the interview. Since you want to give a positive, enthusiastic, confident view of yourself, dwelling on don'ts can defeat your good attitude. The list of do's is much shorter. Knowing basic do's may help you give the impression you want to give.

Be on time — or better yet, be early. Find out the interviewer's name (and how to pronounce it) beforehand. Greet the interviewer by name in a businesslike manner, introduce yourself and shake hands firmly. Wait for the interviewer to invite you to sit down and allow him/her to lead or direct the interview. Adapt rapidly to the type and style of interview. Try to establish rapport, and a relaxed, comfortable atmosphere.

However, nervousness often manifests itself in too much conversation of a chatty nature. Allow the interviewer to direct the flow of the conversation. Be specific, keep it short and to the point.

Be professional in all aspect of your demeanor and dress. The advice most given by professional interviewers is to err on the side of conservatism. Be sure your hands are clean with trimmed nails, hair is in place and conservative, and scent is appropriate. Jewelry, when worn at all, should be quiet and unobtrusive. Anything that looks bright, trendy or out of the ordinary is best left at home. Strive to appear calm, poised and self-confident even though you will

feel scared.

Be enthusiastic. Have the facts about yourself clearly in mind. Accentuate positive things about yourself but be honest. Show interest in the organization and in the interview.

Be able to sell yourself, to show you know what you are talking about. The employer wants to fill a position. Give that person every reason to hire you. Make sure all of the qualities which make you an attractive candidate are introduced.

Be prepared. Although interviews may be a nerve-racking situation, they are necessary. They are the only way to get a job. The better prepared you are, the better you will perform. If you know your skills, you can be yourself. If you can be yourself, you can be positive and relaxed. If you are relaxed, you can be spontaneous. You will not only be able to answer questions to both of your satisfaction, but to ask questions.

Be patient. Do not bring up salary. Save it for a later interview. If the subject does come up, try to get the interviewer to tell you how much the job pays before you tell him how much you want. Do some basic research regarding salary ranges. Be tactful when answering a direct question regarding salary.

Be positive. If, despite your best efforts and preparation, the interview does not go well, use it as a learning experience and make the most of it. If you are not hired, go back and get some feedback from the interviewer on how to improve.

Job hunting is essential and the staff at Career Services may be able to give you more specific hints as well as role playing experience. Remember that as you go through the job hunting process, you must be professional, enthusiastic, positive, prepared, patient and assertive.



Pete Schanock photo

SMITH HALL FIRE

Fortunately, roommates Bob Page and Matt Harp lost only their belongings in last week's fire.

MAIL

Declining education?

To the Editor:

I was truly astonished by John David's opinion (What is Learning?) in the Feb. 20 issue. I was astonished not so much that a student might actually think as he does, but that anyone would have the gall to write what he did. From his essay, it is apparent that he doesn't know what learning is.

Mr. David states that Mr. X, his anthropology professor, mixed his liberal politics with anthropological findings. Thank God this professor is creative enough to relate different disciplines, and to give his students an alternative perspective, rather than dryly regurgitating information that one could just as easily read from a textbook.

Mr. David's statement that the university should reprimand those teachers he deems "ineffectual" is truly shameful. That is clearly censorship, and the learning process stops when one censors information and ideas. It seems that Mr. David is saying, "Oh, I've heard that before; I can agree with that," or "No, I haven't heard that; it must be untruthful knowledge." (Where does he come up with "truthful knowledge," anyway?)

Does Mr. David mean to say that if he were teaching in a classroom, that he would not have any biases? He expects that from the professors. Yet we come from different ethnic, religious, familial and educational backgrounds, and we can't escape certain perspectives acquired from those different backgrounds.

In the end, the responsibility of learning lies with the student. The professor can neither make the student read the material (although the professor can test the student to ascertain if he's read it), nor can the professor make the student come to class (but he can give the students incentives to attend class). The responsibility of education and learning finally lies with the student, and one can't escape that fact.

If you don't agree with the professor's viewpoint, question it or challenge it. If you believe the professor is rambling, it is because you allow him to. Ask questions! Professors like to know that they have students attending their classes. You'll never escape your parochial viewpoints if you don't question and challenge. In short, one doesn't learn.

I should think it would be the students who would attack Mr. David's dorm with nooses and knives, when he writes an essay like this. Let's hope Mr. David is yet a freshman or sophomore. Perhaps he will discover what learning is.

Sincerely,
David Blocher

Teaching 'real' knowledge

To the Editor:

John A. David's essay, "What is Learning?" (Pointer, February 20, 1986), is as flawed a

piece of writing as I have seen in weeks.

Maybe Mr. David's essay was proof that, as Mr. David ascertains, the quality of education at UWSP is in decline. And maybe Mr. David's essay was meant as an overview of this decline. But I don't think so.

I don't think this, because the first paragraph of his essay made sense. Mr. David contended that "some re-examination needs to be done about how much our teachers know, and what and how much they actually can teach."

Very commendable ideas. In fact, these are the exact ideas that people in education are concerned with. But Mr. David's essay fell short of the commendable ideas expressed in the first paragraph.

The remainder of the essay concerned Mr. David's classroom experiences at UWSP. Mr. David felt that many of his instructors knew little about the subjects they were teaching. Other faculty members decided to discuss politics, morality, eating habits; anything, it seems, but the course material.

Viewed this way, Mr. David's worries about the quality of education on this campus seem justified. The problem is that this is a distillation from the 700 or-so-words that Mr. David wrote. He wandered as much as the teachers he complained about, showing an obvious lack of logical organization in his essay.

For example, Mr. David complained that he had to spend \$5 on materials for "Prof. X's" anthropology course; materials that he never used. But this had no bearing on Prof. X's teaching ability. It only showed that Mr. David was peeved at Prof. X.

And that Mr. David was angry at Prof. Y in his Comm 101 course is equally apparent. He states that Prof. Y showed a "lack of interest to (sic) my speeches on Russian atrocities in Afghanistan, nuclear arms, and how to be part of the political society." Mr. David's bewildered summation of this was, "Where's the education here? What was Prof. Y trying to teach all of us?"

That Mr. David's speeches couldn't have been boring, repetitive or disorganized (which Mr. David's essay definitely suggests) was not a consideration of his. No, if Prof. Y was not interested in such obviously interesting topics, Prof. Y was not interested in education.

But Mr. David's greatest problem was his assertion that there is something known as "real" or "truthful" knowledge. Mr. David did not define this type of knowledge. Possibly he felt it was self-apparent.

Mr. David rallied against teachers who do not teach this "real" knowledge but choose to teach their interpretations of "real" knowledge. I would suggest to Mr. David that each person interprets the world in their own way. This means that each person "interprets" knowledge in their own way. And this is what a university is supposed to be about—intellectual diversity.

But it was Mr. David's patronizing assertion that freshmen have such "young, impressionable minds" that such interpretations of knowledge were potentially dangerous.

That Mr. David's essay was labeled "Opinion" is the only thing that saves The Pointer editorial staff from sharing the burden of such poor writing. Or does it?

Brian McCombie

Disturbed about opinion

To the Editor:

Mr. David, I found your letter on the so-called decline in educational conviction at UWSP to be very disturbing.

I have attended UWSP for six consecutive semesters, always managing 15-18 credits per semester. Not once, Mr. David, have I been taught by an unqualified instructor. (If I had been, I think I have enough common sense to drop the class.)

Maybe the classes you have taken so far haven't been challenging enough for someone of your apparent intellectual superiority? I guarantee that as you continue your journalistic goal, you will take courses that stimulate your learning ability. These experiences of mine are also based on fact!

As for your anthropology books becoming archaeological ruins, I suggest reading the books on your own—even if your instructor hasn't threatened you to do so. With some effort, you just might learn something.

Please, past, present and future instructors of mine, continue your personal bias, political ideology and sarcastic wit in your lectures. It helps me realize that there is heart behind all those degrees. You have a lifetime of experience and knowledge to offer that is just as important as textbook theory.

As for you, Mr. David, I offer one final suggestion: Remember, there is no "bad" or "good" knowledge. Once we stop listening to words we don't want to hear, we begin a long life of senseless prejudice and ignorance.

Sincerely,
Lori A. Stanke

What is the right hand doing?

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to clear up some misconceptions and misinformation that was printed in last week's issue of The Pointer. For the sake of people that are still interested in taking a spring break trip, it was unfortunate that this information was printed.

The article, "Spring breaks—big business for southern states," pointed out that the deadline for sign-up for the University Activities Board trips to Daytona Beach and South Padre Island, Texas, had passed. It also stated that there were 64 people signed up for the South Padre trip and 57 for Daytona.

If the reporter of this story

had completely researched this subject and contacted the coordinators of the UAB trips, he would have discovered facts contrary to the ones reported. For instance, the two trips sponsored by UAB are not closed to sign-up. Also, the number has increased since the article was published (the number was also incorrect) but the numbers signed up for Daytona and South Padre are 67 and 78, respectively. Furthermore, there is still room, though limited, for both trips. These spots will remain open until filled, after which a waiting list will be started for those still interested in signing up.

The article goes on to point out advantages of the CMI trip and does nothing of the sort for the UAB trips. I feel there is a big difference between the CMI trip and the UAB trips. The difference is that at the time of sign-up, people know exactly what hotel or condominium they will be staying in. In both trips, UAB guarantees lodging on the beach. And in the case of the South Padre trip, a kitchenette is included to save meal costs.

The article does not mention that the CMI organizers won't know which hotel their group will be staying in until "some time" prior to departure.

I feel that a complete picture must be given on such an exposed subject. Therefore, I wrote this letter to clarify some points of the article in last week's Pointer. I hope that I have accomplished my objective. If not, please feel free to contact me in the UAB office.

Sincerely,
John Exo
UAB Travel Coordinator

EDITOR'S NOTE: I agree that any incorrect information given concerning the trips was unfortunate. But all information about the UAB trips was provided by UAB members or representatives. When calling UAB, I didn't think it out-of-the-ordinary to assume the information they gave me was anything but correct.

Schmeckle to get the ax

To the Editor:

A piece of Schmeckle Reserve is being taken away from us. The quality of this valuable resource, so often taken for granted, is about to be degraded.

Schmeckle's budget has been cut by the CNR by over \$10,000. This loss must be offset if the Reserve is to continue serving student needs as it has in the past. Schmeckle requests \$6,600 from the SGA in order to maintain its services. This request is about to be denied. I would like to share some information from Schmeckle's 1985 Annual Report and recently conducted Student Survey.

Over 31,000 student class hours were spent at the Reserve in 1985. The majority of students using the Reserve for classes were NOT from the CNR.

80 percent of students randomly surveyed use the Reserve.

87 percent of the students

randomly surveyed thought funding Schmeckle is a good use of their student fees.

Last year, student fees supporting Schmeckle came to only \$1.35 per student.

Schmeckle's request for 1986 means an increase of only 69 cents per student.

Remember that even if all you do at Schmeckle is walk the trails, it takes money and work to keep the trails wood-chipped, the boardwalks repaired, and your feet dry.

In the words of Fred Schmeckle himself, "One day this area will be an Island of Green in Stevens Point." Failure to fund Schmeckle Reserve will result in the degradation of this natural area, and the degradation of our experience when we visit it.

I ask you to speak to your student senators about this crucial issue. Urge them to meet Schmeckle's request for funding. Schmeckle is a campus gem that has been taken for granted for too long. It is time to pay for our privileges.

Thank You,
Erik Alexander

Drinking age debate

To the Editor:

My name is Mark Murphy, the director of Legislative Affairs for UWSP's Student Government. Local businessmen of the city have been invited to attend a "21 Debate"—a debate about the proposed raise of the legal drinking age in Wisconsin. It is scheduled for Tuesday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. The four-member debate panel will include:

Michael Berkely—executive director of Wisconsin's Tavern League

Brian Schimming—"Stop 21" vice chairman

Bob Lacey—"21 Now" spokesman

Anita Holten—"M.A.D.D." spokesperson

The debate will be followed by an "open-mike" question/answer session, during which the public will be allowed to ask questions of the panel members.

We need to fight this, and by voicing our concerns against this bill during the open-mike, we can make our voices heard by four of the biggest names concerning this issue. See you March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the University Center's Wisconsin Room! Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,
Mark P. Murphy
Legislative Affairs Director
UWSP-SGA

A little respect for the Pope

To the Editor:

In response to a letter which appeared last week: What kind of "humanitarian" is Chris Rommel to refer to our Holy Father John Paul II as "the bloody pope"?

I'm going to pray for you, dude.

Sincerely,
Katy Connell

MAIL

Jobs for teachers

To the Editor:
The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is **WHERE TO FIND THE JOBS!**

Our information is free and comes at an opportune time when there are more teachers than teaching positions.

Should you wish additional information about our organization, you may write The National Teacher's Placement Agency, Universal Teachers, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position: we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

Sincerely,
John P. McAndrew
President
Foreign & Domestic
Teachers

Teachers
P.S. — We still need about 200-250 teachers to fill positions in the Midwest, West & Overseas.

TA's have a place at UWSP

To the Editor:

Mark Ludorf and I are seniors at UWSP and have had the opportunity to assist professors in some of their classes last semester. Mark taught statistics labs for Dr. Sudevan and Dr. Plonsky in the psychology department, and I worked with Dr. Fadner in a religious studies course.

We found our experiences working with these professors and classes to be both challenging and rewarding. The challenge came in all the class preparation involved (so that we would know the material well enough to answer any questions that might arise) and the reward was received in the form of confidence gained when we discovered we could do it. That is, when we discovered we could work closely with both professor and fellow students, learning from one and aiding in the education of the other.

The point of all this is that we would like to see more students at UWSP get the opportunity to do what we did. We would like to see a legitimate "teacher assistant" (TA) program set up at this university.

Looking through the class catalogue we found courses such as math and English 50 and the lab portion of chemistry 101 as examples of classes that might be TA'd by senior students in those majors. The TA's could be

selected by the various academic departments on the basis of their academic performance in the area to be taught or professors might recommend particular students for particular positions based on what they see from those students in class. Of course, any interested student could apply for a TA position and his or her application might then be approved by an appropriate department head or committee.

We feel TA's should be paid but, at the same time, eligibility should not be based solely on financial need. Preserving the integrity of the subject matter taught is most important and only those academically qualified should be allowed to hold a TA position.

What's to be gained from all this? For starters, the students are given a chance to play a more active role in the most essential part of the university—academics. Secondly, students who qualified would gain a greater understanding of the professor's role in the classroom, what it takes to run a classroom, and how to be a better student. It doesn't take too many times in front of a class to see how you can do a much better job in the back of a class.

Now, neither Mark nor I had to fill out any applications or be approved by any committees to do what we did. We were fortunate enough to be in the right places at the right times and were invited to help out. However, if UWSP would extend the same invitation to any and all qualified students and, at the same time, set up guidelines for implementing a legitimate TA system, we feel everyone would benefit from it.

Sincerely,
Scott J. Moser
Mark Ludorf

Water skiing membership

To the Editor:

The Wausau Water Ski Club is presently conducting a membership drive for the summer of 1986 and is looking for anyone who is interested in the exciting world of water skiing.

Wausau is an active organization consisting of area youth and adults formed to promote water skiing in the Wisconsin area. The club teaches its members and non-members the importance of showmanship, athletic prowess, and functioning within a structured organization. Members also experience the opportunity to become a productive part of the community. The club participates in various show tournaments and benefits along with parades, telethons, dances, and many other year-round events, which enable them to maintain their closeness and their self-supportive status.

Membership in the club is open, simply, to anyone interested in the sport of water-skiing. We are looking for both skiers and non-skiers. Our only prerequisite is that you know how to swim! We will teach you the rest. Each member must pay \$30.00 in dues which covers

the entire season. This includes gas and expenses used by the club for daily practices and weekly shows. Wausau will be holding three shows per week this year at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings. The show site and practices are at Memorial Park Landing in Wausau. Practices begin in early spring when the ice thaws and continue through Labor Day.

We are always in need of those who can't or have no desire to water ski but do want to be a part of our club. This would involve seamstresses, dock coordinators, safety personnel, boat drivers, sound system personnel, and, of course, spectators!! We're a fun club and we're always looking for more people to share in our fun!!

Please contact Terry Dorski at work (848-1457) or at home (848-6100) if you are (even the slightest bit) interested.

Hope to hear from you soon!!

Sincerely,
The Wausau Water
Ski Club
Wausau, Wisconsin

Applause, Applause

To the Editor:

We, the UWSP men's basketball team, would like to thank our fans who came to the Whitewater game on Saturday night and throughout this season. You fans are definitely the best "sixth man" any team could have. Whenever you fans stood and cheered at any time during the game (or this season, for that matter), we knew there was no way we could lose, nor could we afford to let you people down.

This is the fifth time the Pointers have won the Wisconsin State University Conference title. However, this title does not belong solely to the team, nor does it belong solely to the university. It belongs to the fans and the City of Stevens Point and surrounding area.

Again, we thank you for your support on Saturday night and the entire season. We hope you will continue to support us during the District 14 Playoffs and the future.

Sincerely,
The UWSP men's basketball
Players, coaches
and managers

Airfest III tickets available

To the Editor:

Airfest III has been moved back one week, from March 5 to March 12, at 8 p.m. The change was made to provide support for the Pointer basketball team and their championship playoff hopes.

There will be 500 tickets available for sale. Tickets can be purchased from members of Sigma Tau Gamma, or at the door on the day of the event. There are still a few slots open for people considering entering a band for competition. Hope to see you there.

Sincerely,
Sigma Tau Gamma

Nuclear Waste: risk vs. benefit

To the Editor:

Do you know the present risk of death due to nuclear power, including the risk of accidents, radioactive waste, and all the other dangers we hear so much about? According to estimates developed by government-sponsored research programs, we can expect about 10 deaths per year. The leading antinuclear activist organization in the United States, the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) estimates an average of 120 deaths per year. Did you also know that about 45,000 Americans are killed each year in motor vehicles; cigarette smoking kills about 150,000, and eleven other areas each kill over 1,000? In any case, it is obvious that nuclear power is perceived to be thousands of times more dangerous than it actually is.

A poll showed that 80 percent of the American public believes that it is more dangerous to generate electricity from nuclear power than by burning coal. This has been dealt with by many scientific studies, and all of them agree that, contrary to public opinion, coal is the more dangerous. The public derives its perceptions from the news media, while involved scientists depend on the scientific literature (Before It's Too Late, Bernard Cohen).

Radiation is measured in millirems (mrem). We are exposed to a total average dose of about 85 mrem per year from natural sources. In the Three Mile Island accident, average exposure in the area was 1.2 mrem, a little over what you receive in 4 days naturally. The news media surely made it sound like quite an accident.

There are about 50,000 deaths in the United States each year due to air pollution, and about 10,000 of these are due to coal burning.

One question that comes up is: How long will radioactive waste be hazardous? According to Bernard Cohen, a leading scientific figure in the field, it will lose 98 percent of its toxicity after about 200 years, by which time it will be no more toxic than some natural minerals in the ground. It will lose 99 percent of its remaining toxicity over the next 30,000 years, but it will still retain some toxicity for millions of years.

Maybe we should all do more reading (by respected authors in the field) in this area. I do not understand how anyone can form an intelligent opinion without doing a fair amount of reading and giving consideration to quantitative risk assessments.

Tim Fontaine

Winter reveals — not hides

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article in the February 20 issue of the Pointer, titled "Treehavers Offers Winter Ecology Courses," in which your senior editor stated that, "During the winter months, a snow-

covered landscape yields few signs of life in nature."

The writer, having concern for "environmental education," as mentioned later in the article, should look closer the next time she is outdoors, in "nature."

In winter, bird and squirrel nests are highly visible; animal trails are "condensed" and heavily traveled; browsed-upon trees are easily noticeable in areas of moderate to heavy deer populations; digging in the snow, done by squirrels, raccoons, rabbits, and foxes is present; "tunnel-like" trails from mice lie just below the crust of the snow — these "hollows" are visible as well; also, wild canaries, cardinals, and blue jays, as well as the red fox, are all in full-color at this time.

These "signs of life" are more visible in winter than any other time of year! Those mentioned here are a minute portion of the millions of nature's autographs in the beauty of winter's landscape designs.

Next time, for the reader's sake as well as your own, when writing about "nature" in winter, please do so through experiencing it, and not just by looking out your dorm window as you write.

Much is to be seen in winter's "world of wonder and beauty." Do yourself a favor — EXPERIENCE nature, not only in winter, but year round.

Sincerely,
Guy Gunther
Wildlife Management Major

Thanks for sharing your observations, Guy. The Outdoor section is always looking for nature writers.

Please —
The limit
for letters
is 250 words

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FEATURES

Onderdonk and Simon to perform at UWSP

by Elizabeth Ann Krupnow
Staff Reporter

In a fundraising concert for WWSP-FM Radio, Quaver Productions will present Fred Simon (pianist/synthesist) and David Onderdonk (guitarist). The concert will be held on Saturday, March 1, at 7:30 p.m. in Michelsen Hall (UWSP). A \$3 donation will be collected at the door. Each musician will perform individually as well as together.

Fred Simon and David Onderdonk present their audience with a new acoustic sound which fits comfortably between classical music and jazz. The sound is fresh and rejuvenating.

Fred Simon, a native of Evanston, Illinois, has been composing and performing his music for 22 years. He originally was a cellist but switched to the piano at a young age. He has toured with the Stan Kenton Orchestra, and in 1978 formed the Simon & Bard Group with Michael Bard. The Simon & Bard Group has produced three albums with Simon composing most of the music and performing on pianos and synthesizers.

His first piano solo album, *Short Story* produced for Quaver

Productions, has been widely praised, and he has also released *Time and the River*, on which his performance on syn-

ger cymbals.

David Onderdonk began his jazz career in his early teens when he composed and per-

jazz groups. David and Patricia Hruby (dancer/choreographer) formed *One Plus One*, a group combining dance and music.

encountered on these tours.

On his album *Close Call*, he performs on classical guitar and on acoustic and amplified steel string guitar.

Onderdonk is currently an integral part of the Chicago jazz scene. He has performed at the 1983 and 1984 Chicago Jazz Festival and also toured with the Simon and Bard Group. Currently he writes and performs with a local jazz trio, the Oracles.

The music of both is unique, imaginative and emotional. R. Bruce Dold of the *Illinois Entertainer* puts it best when he says, "Either of these albums (*Close Call/Short Story*) could become standards for particular times in my day, like a Sunday morning breakfast, whether that happened to be the start of an early day or the end of a long Saturday night."

To understand the feeling you get from Onderdonk's and Simon's music, envision yourself floating on a cloud with warm rays of sunlight bathing your body. You have no responsibilities, no deadlines, only time to relax and savor the sensation of the breeze. Onderdonk's guitar breathes from the stereo speak-

cont. p. 13



Simon and Onderdonk to perform benefit concert for UWSP.

thesizers and piano is complemented by Liz Cifani on harp, Bonnie Herman vocals and Sarah Allen on tambourine and fin-

formed for a jazz group. He later performed with the University of Illinois Jazz Ensemble and continued composing for various

They toured Central and South America and Yugoslavia; his music reflects influences of his exposure to the folk music he

One too many readings of "Once More to the Lake"

by Brian McCombie
Staff Critic

Mr. Tibbs, take a letter to the late E.B. White.

Dear E: Thought of you just the other day while reading your story, "Once More to the Lake," one more time. Had to read it for a class and wanted to let you know you're as popular as ever. How do you do it, E? You know I'm still in col-

lege, E (professional student, Mom says), and as I've chosen to major in English, I run up against you often. Heck, that's the fourth time I've had to read "Once More." Can you believe it? Boy, you and George Orwell must have really made a bundle from all those anthologies you guys are in. Good work, E, I really mean it.

We got into a pretty good discussion about your story and I thought you'd like to hear the

high points. Little morale boost, old sport. Well, the teacher liked it, E, but don't get a swelled head about that, all English teachers like it. I think it's mandatory before they're given tenure. Must tell you though that some of my classmates had some problems with the story. Nothing serious, but I felt I should pass them on so as to help you in the future. Here goes.

First off, E, there was a part

of the class that felt you were just a little too sentimental. Others felt you went right to the edge of sentimentality, so to speak, while the remainder seemed to be resting up for their next class. Personally, I was hovering between the edge and 40 winks until someone read the line "Summertime, oh summertime, pattern of life indelible..."

It kinda struck me, E, you know? Pattern of life indelible? I pulled my head off the pillow on my desk and thought about that one. Was it sentimental? Would it have been more appropriate on a sympathy card? Well, I don't mind telling you, you had me thinking for a bit.

Then I remembered that you wrote for the New Yorker. Well, everyone knows the language those guys use. I raised my hand and said, "Didn't White write for that snobby New Yorker magazine?" That seemed to explain it because everybody said, "Oh!" and that was that. Be a little more careful next time, though, E, I won't always be around.

Just got an idea, E. My intuition tells me you've never read Tommy Wolfe. Am I right? Reason that comes to mind is that if you had, I'm sure you never would have written that story, let alone gone back to that lake. The thing about Tom-

my was that he was all tangled up with this idea that you can't ever go back home because it's such a disappointment. I even heard a story that all the money he made on his books he spent on hotel rooms. Seems he wouldn't even allow himself to go home! So you see my point, E, you were bound to be disappointed. Should have taken the kid to Disneyland for a week instead.

Also, E, there was some confusion about you thinking you were your father and your son was you. Thing is, E, we've got some pretty dirty minds in our class. I was trying not to get too defensive, but then someone made a joke about you marrying your mother and I got a little, rude. I told them if you wanted to marry your mother so your son could be you, well heck, E, that's your own business.

I don't care if that sort of thing did screw up a few royal brains in Europe, you got rights too! Don't know though, E, maybe I shouldn't have stood up on my chair and yelled at them like that, but it sure shut everyone up.

Anyway, I had just gotten my head back on my pillow and was thinking about where I should drink lunch, when they

Cont. p. 27

Controversial issues on NCTV

Press Release

Campus Network, Inc.'s National College Television (NCTV) recently debuted "NCTV News." The definitive news show for college students nationwide, "NCTV News" presents intellectually stimulating issues.

The highly controversial subject of students monitoring their professors led "NCTV News" to interview Reed Irvine, Chairman of Accuracy In Academia (AIA). A conservative organization, AIA was launched in the

summer of '85 to "...try to combat the numerous errors, false

teaching and bias teaching (in college classrooms)," Irvine said. To facilitate this, they have enlisted student "reporters" on over 150 campuses to monitor the accuracy of their professors.

To present another view of the same issue, "NCTV News" interviewed Dr. Valerie Earle, Professor of Government at Georgetown University and spokesperson for the American Association of University Professors (AAUP). Dr. Earle

stated, "AAUP believes that dealing with such problems (as accuracy in the classroom) is the business of academics themselves and not of students who are the untutored or outsiders."

These interviews will begin airing mid-February on "NCTV News." "NCTV News" welcomes participation from campuses and organizations across the country. For information about contributing news stories and footage, contact:

Chip Nowitzky
"NCTV News"
114 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10010

Questioning faith doesn't mean you don't have any

by Sally Nelson
Staff Reporter

Near the end of the gospel of John, we are told the story of Thomas. We read that Jesus, after His resurrection, appeared to the disciples, but that Thomas was not present. The others tried to convince Thomas of what they had seen, but he declared that he must see Jesus before he could believe. Later Jesus again appears to the disciples. This time Thomas was present, saw for himself the reality of Jesus' resurrection and made a declaration of faith.

It seems to me that this passage more than any other refutes the accusation made by some that to become a Christian means to cease thinking. This story ought also to be a comfort to those Christians who fear to question, to seek, to struggle, who think that doubt is the opposite of faith.

The story of Thomas can be all these things, yet it has traditionally been interpreted in quite a different way. The apostle has been labeled "Doubting Thomas," and he is seen as being singled out by Jesus to be rebuked for his questioning. How is it that this view has gained such prevalence? I believe it is through a series of misunderstandings.

First of all, was Thomas the only doubter of the Resurrection? Not at all! A study of the gospels brings to light numerous occasions when those who told of Jesus' resurrection were not believed (i.e., Mark 16:9-13, Luke 24:9-11). Did you know that John was the only disciple who believed in the Resurrection without first seeing Jesus alive? Yet even John first had to see the empty tomb before he believed.

And I don't believe that the disciples are to be judged as lacking because of their need for some sign. They had seen Jesus whipped, spat upon and crucified. They watched their Lord and Master die, and took His dead body down from the cross. They placed the body in a tomb and rolled a large stone in front of the tomb. Then they left to mourn and weep. After the agony of the first Good Friday, the disciples needed to see Jesus alive to receive the joy of Easter.

The Lord saw this need and

responded to it, for He presented Himself to His disciples many times following the Resurrection, inviting them to see,

mas.' And as Jesus was alive and willing to meet the needs of the earliest disciples, so is He also alive and willing to meet

sented with a fundamental Christian doctrine (the Resurrection) by disciples of Christ who had been personally shown its truth. Although this testimony came from people whom Thomas loved, respected and trusted, he was unable to accept it without personally coming to realize its truth.

I believe the point of Thomas' story is the necessity of questioning and seeking the life of a Christian. For a faith that fears

to ask questions is weak. Such "faith" is afraid that God cannot answer our questions, or that there are no answers. This is not faith at all. Rather, faith grows and is strengthened through a continual inquiry into the depths of Christianity, through a continual dialogue with God. Faith asks questions and expects answers without fear of condemnation, trusting in the love and faithfulness of our God.



P. Schanock photo

touch and believe (i.e., Luke 24:36-40, John 20:19-20).

But Thomas was not present the first time Jesus appeared to the disciples, so his individual need was not met. Just as the other disciples did not believe the report of Christ's resurrection, so also their testimony could not suffice to convince Thomas. He too had to see his Lord alive, just as he had seen him dead a few days before. And as Jesus understood and fulfilled the need of the other disciples, so also He understood and fulfilled the need of Thomas.

It is as necessary now as it was then for one desiring to be a Christian to encounter the risen Lord. To believe in something as awesome as the Resurrection demands a personal knowledge of Christ. The testimony of others is no more sufficient to make one a Christian in our time than it was in Tho-

the needs of those seeking to be today's disciples. Christianity is a personal walk with Christ, not merely the acceptance of a set of doctrines, or the adherence to a certain code of ethics.

I discovered this when I was first seeking to become a Christian. I thought that I was called upon to accept all of Christian doctrine at once, and that I would be a Christian only when I could accomplish this completely, without experiencing any doubt or questioning. This led to considerable frustration, agony and confusion, until I finally came to realize that becoming a Christian is the process of coming to know and accept the person of Christ. I learned that in this relationship there is room for my questions and that Christ is willing to supply me with the answers I need as we walk along together.

As I see it, Thomas was in a similar situation. He was pre-

There are ministries on campus and nearby to aid in your spiritual journey. They are arranged by denomination below.

Lutheran

Peace Campus Center 200 Vincent St. (off of Maria Dr.) 345-8510 Art Simmons, Pastor.

Worship: Sunday morning at 10:30.

Wednesday evening Bible Study Supper 5:30-7:30 (call if you plan to attend).

Coming up:

Games Night Sunday, March 2, 6:30 p.m. "A Question of Scruples" and "Trivial Pursuit" among the games — can also bring your own. Refreshments will be served.

Catholic

Newman Center 4th and Reserve 345-6500 Fr. Leo Krynski and Sr. Dolores Henke, Campus Ministers.

Mass: Weekends at St. Joseph Convent Chapel, 1300 Maria Dr. Saturday at 4 p.m.; Sunday at 10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m. Weekdays at Newman Center Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon; Wednesday at 5 p.m.

Confession: by appointment.

Bible Study: Monday 7-8:30 p.m.

The center is open from 9-12, 1-5 p.m. every weekday. A small chapel is available for prayer, reflection; staff available for discussion, counseling.

Coming up:

Bible Trivia Contest Feb. 27, March 6, March 13 at 7 p.m. Call to sign up and for more information.

Mini-Retreat Friday 6 p.m. to midnight. Call to register.

Some area churches:

St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 600 Wilshire Blvd. 344-3557 Herbert Thompson, Pastor. Worship: 10 a.m. Adult Sunday School: 8:30 a.m. Communion first Sunday of the month 9 a.m.

Frame Memorial United Presbyterian Church, 1300 Main St. 341-3940 John Munson, Pastor. Worship: 10 a.m. Adult Bible Study: 9 a.m.

First Baptist Church, 1448 Church St., 344-9265. Worship: 10:30 a.m. Church School: 9:15 a.m.

Peace United Church of Christ, 1756 Dixon St. Devon Allen, Pastor. 344-7104. Worship: 9 a.m. Adult Bible Study: 10:15 a.m.

Cantor to speak March 4

University News Service

Pamela Cantor, Ph.D., psychologist, author and expert on suicide among 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 one-day conference will explore the problems of depression and suicide among young people. Professionals involved with prevention and intervention programming will lead workshop sessions throughout the day in the University Center.

Cantor is a developmental and clinical psychologist who holds the Ph.D. degree from Columbia University. Articles about her research and work with young people have appeared in publications such as The New York Times, Boston Globe, Los Angeles Times, Miami Herald, Philadelphia Inquirer, U.S.A. Today, Time, Newsweek, U.S. News and World Report and People Magazine.

An associate professor at Boston University, Dr. Cantor is president of the American Assoc-

ciation of Suicidology, co-chair of the National Committee for Youth Suicide Prevention and a member of the newly formed Presidential Task Force on Youth Suicide Prevention.

She was the moderator and consultant to the award-winning television documentary for Westinghouse Broadcasting, "Adolescent Suicide: Too Sad to Live," and she recently did a week-long feature on adolescents for "Good Morning America."

Educators, psychologists, social workers and other mental health professionals from throughout the state will join Dr. Cantor in making presentations at the conference.

A one-credit course, Psychology 491/691, "Teenage depression and Suicide," taught by Wayne Lerand, Ph.D., member of the UWSP faculty, is being offered in conjunction with the event. Also Continuing Education Units and DPT Contact Hours may be earned.

Further information and registration are available through the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach, 103 Old Main, UWSP. A fee of \$40 includes attendance at the sessions, materials and lunch.

CWS concert at Sentry Theater

Press Release

The Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Jon Borowicz, will present the third concert of their regular subscription series on March 1 and 2. The featured guest artist for the concert is pianist Martha Thomas, performing Rachmaninoff's "Rhapsody on a Theme by Paganini."

A native of Texas, Martha Thomas holds a bachelor of music degree from the University of Texas at Austin and a master's degree in music from the University of Wisconsin-Madi-

son. She is in her seventh year of teaching as a faculty member at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Ms. Thomas has maintained an active performing career as a soloist and accompanist. In April 1984, she was featured

"Live from the Elvehjem," broadcast out of Madison, and most recently performed with Andrea Splittberger-Rosen, clar-

inetist at UWSP. Ms. Thomas has also done much work with local and area piano teachers. In January 1986, she conducted a master class for the Marsh-

field Area Piano Teachers' Association and in March will be guest speaker for the Stevens Point Music Teachers' Organization.

The performances will be held at the Sentry Theater. Concert time is 8 p.m. on Saturday,

March 1, and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 2. Tickets are still available at the College of Fine Arts box office (346-1420), Graham-Lane music store or Piano-forte music store, all located in Stevens Point. Tickets are also sold one hour before performance time at the Sentry box office.

Maori art collection from New Zealand exhibited

Press Release

Field Museum of Natural History welcomes the exhibition **Te Maori: Maori Art from New Zealand Collections** to Chicago with a grand array of Maori performances, events, and programs. Families, children, seniors, teachers, school groups — everyone, young and old, will have special opportunities to experience the magic of the Maori people, their way of life, and their country of New Zealand.

The exhibition **Te Maori: Maori Art from New Zealand Collections** opens to the public on Saturday, March 8, and will be on view through June 8, 1986. The exhibition is free with regular museum admission.

The following special programs and activities are scheduled.

Te Maori Special Opening Celebrations

Sat., March 8 (12 Noon-1 p.m. & 3:30-4 p.m.) — Craft Demonstration. Wood carving and weaving demonstration, by members of the Maori Cultural Group of New Zealand.

Sat., March 8 (1:30 p.m.) — Performance. Members of the Maori Cultural Group of New Zealand present a program of Maori music and dance.

Sun., March 9 (12:30-1:30 p.m. & 3:30-4 p.m.) — Craft Demonstration. Wood carving and weaving demonstrated by members of the Maori Cultural Group of New Zealand.

Sun., March 9 (2 p.m.) — Performance. Members of the Maori Cultural Group of New Zealand present a program of Maori music and dance.

These celebrations are free with regular Museum admission.

Te Maori Lecture Series

Sat., March 8 (2:30 p.m.) — "Tribal Arts as Symbols of New Zealand Identity" — Sidney

Moko Mead, Professor of Maori Studies, Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand.

Sat., March 15 (2:30 p.m.) — "The Polynesian Perspective: Discussion of Pacific Origins and Migrations" — John E. Terrell, Curator, Oceanic Archaeology and Ethnology, Field Museum of Natural History.

Sat., March 22 (2:30 p.m.) — "Maori Art in Pacific History" — Douglas Newton, Chairman, Department of Primitive Art, The Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Tickets: Individual Lectures \$5 (Members \$3); Series of Three Lectures \$11 (Members \$7). Fees are non-refundable. Seating is general admission. Simpson Theatre.

Te Maori Performance

Sat., March 8 (8 p.m.) — "An Evening of Maori Song, Dance and Drama." Spend an evening with our Maori visitors exploring the traditions of the Maori people through myth and legends. Over the past 1,000 years, the Maori tribes of New Zealand have developed a rich island culture. Dressed in their native pui pui shirts and using the poi, balls twirling on string, members of the Maori Cultural Group present dramatizations of their past, sing traditional songs of greeting, love and lament, and dance the haka, a Maori dance. Dr. Peter Sharples concludes the program with a dramatic reading, "I Am a Maori," accompanied by slides.

Tickets: \$7 (Members \$5). May be ordered in advance; fees are non-refundable. Seating is general admission. James Simpson Theatre. Doors open one hour prior to performance.

Te Maori Family Feature

Sat. & Sun. March 15 & 16 (1-3 p.m.) — "The Face of Te Maori" — Look at some Maori tattoo designs and draw your own. The art of tattooing, called

moko, was an honored tradition to the Maori of New Zealand. While some people decorated their bodies, the face was decorated most often. These decorations were made of intricate swirling patterns of curves, lines and spirals. Either take your drawing home or paint it on your face here at Field Museum.

Family Feature is free with Museum admission; tickets not



required.

Te Maori Film Program

Sat. & Sun. March 22 & 23 (1:30 p.m.) — "Children of the Mist" (30 minutes). A brief history of the Tuhoe tribe of New Zealand is followed by a depiction of the life and problems of this contemporary, rural Maori tribe that has migrated to an urban area.

Sat. & Sun. April 26 & 27 (1:30 p.m.) — "Tahere Tiki Tiki, the Making of a Maori Canoe" (30 minutes). Explore the superb craftsmanship that goes into the design and production of these seaworthy vessels.

Sat. & Sun. May 24 & 25 (1:30 p.m.) — "Children of the Mist" & "Tahere Tiki Tiki, the Making of a Maori Canoe."

Film programs are free with museum admission; tickets not required.

Te Maori Teachers Workshop

Sat., March 8 (9:30-11 a.m.) — June Te Rina Mead, an educator at a Maori elementary

school in New Zealand and herself a Maori, will share her insights about Maori life and will offer a contemporary perspective on the objects in Te Maori. During the workshop, teachers will also have a chance to preview related educational materials prepared by Field Museum for loan to teachers.

Workshop Limit: 50 teachers by advance registration only. There is no charge for this workshop. Teachers may call 922-9410, extension 351 to request registration forms.

Te Maori Tours

Adult group visits and tours of Te Maori on Wednesday evenings or during regular Museum hours may be arranged by calling 322-8864 Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Te Maori: Maori Art from New Zealand Collections was organized by the American Federation of Arts in association with the New Zealand Government, the Maori people, and the New Zealand lending museums.

Te Maori has been made possible by a major grant from Mobil. In addition to funds from Mobil, the exhibition is being

supported by the National Endowment for the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities, an indemnity from the Federal Council on the Arts and Humanities, Air New Zealand, and the National Patrons of the American Federation of Arts.

Field Museum's public programs for Te Maori are funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, a federal agency.

Field Museum is open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Te Maori special exhibit hours: 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. daily. General Museum admission: Adults \$2; families \$4 (2 adults with children under 18); young people 6-17 & students with I.D.'s \$1; senior citizens 50 cents; children under 6, teachers, U.S. Military Personnel in uniform, Museum Members, FREE. FREE to all on Thursdays.

For program information, call (312) 322-8854. For exhibit information, call (312) 922-9410.

For additional press information and interviews, call the Public Relations Office (312) 322-8859.

Bill's most quoted

by R. Lionel Krupnow
Features Editor

William Shakespeare is the source of many phrases that have become common place to us, today. Many of them I heard as a child. When I just thought my mother was being an obnoxious parent, she was actually being literate. Oh well. Take a glance at the following quotes and see if you recognize any of Bill's Best. Maybe your mother was smarter than you thought.

Frailty, thy name is woman!
Hamlet I.ii.
Give thy thoughts no tongue.
Hamlet I.ii.
Beware of entrance to a quarrel.
Hamlet I.iii.

Neither a borrower nor a lender be.
Hamlet I.iii.

To thine own self be true.
Hamlet I.iii.

Something is rotten in the state of Denmark.
Hamlet I.iv.

Murder most foul.
Hamlet I.v.

There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, Than are dreamt of in your philosophy.
Hamlet I.v.

'Tis brief as woman's love.
Hamlet III.ii.

I must be cruel only to be kind.
Hamlet III.iv.

The cat will mew, and dog will have his day.
Hamlet V.i.

The readiness is all.
Hamlet V.ii.

'Tis better said than done.
III Henry VI, III.ii.

Season your admiration for a while.
Hamlet I.ii.

An old man is twice a child.
Hamlet II.ii.

When the age is in, the wit is

out.
Much Ado About Nothing III.v.
Thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just.

II Henry VI, III.ii.
Though it be honest, it is never good to bring bad news.

Antony and Cleopatra II.v.
When the hurly-burly's done
When the battles lost and won.

Macbeth I.i.
When we are born,
We cry that we are come to this great stage of fools.

King Lear IV.vi.
Conscience makes cowards of us all.

Hamlet III.i.
'Tis an ill cook that cannot lick his own fingers.

Romeo and Juliet IV.ii.
Cowards die many times before their deaths.

Julius Caesar II.i.
Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown.

II Henry IV, III.i.
Small things make base men proud.

II Henry VI, IV.i.
But I will wear my heart upon my sleeve
For daws to peck at.

Othello I.i.
Asses are made to bear, and so are you.

Taming of the Shrew III.i.
A pair of star-crossed lovers.

Romeo and Juliet, prologue
What's in a name? That which we call a rose

By any other name would smell as sweet.

IB, II.ii.
Good night, good night! Parting is such sweet sorrow,
That I shall see good night till it be morrow.

IB, II.ii.
As quiet as a lamb.

King John IV.i.
Cont. p. 28

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Turner on NCTV

Press Release

National College TeleVision (NCTV) announces a schedule change and upcoming programming for "Audiophilia," NCTV's weekly music in-concert series.

Previously scheduled for the week of February 17-21 "Yes! 9012 Live" has now been changed to "Tina Turner: Private Dancer." The Tina Turner concert will bring 1985's triple Grammy award winner to your school, performing such great hits as "What's Love Got To Do With It?", "Better Be Good To Me" among many others. Joining Tina on special cuts will be David Bowie and Bryan Adams.

In addition, "The Cars: '84-'85 Live" will appear on NCTV's "Audiophilia" the following week (February 24-28). Since their debut album (which sold over 1 million copies), The Cars have been appealing to a wide audience of listeners. This special concert spotlights many of The Cars' numerous hits including "My Best Friend's Girl," "Good Times Roll," "Let's Go" and their most recent, "Drive." Both Tina Turner and The Cars will be one hour in length.

Bike-Aid starts cruising America on June 16

by Charles Seavey
Special to The Pointer

Last August, Stanford students Shaun Skelton and Nazir Ahmad thought of a new way to get college students involved on a national level with raising awareness of the needs of developing countries. Their idea was Bike-Aid, a cross-country

trip that would have not one, but six routes.

Bike-Aid '86 will begin on June 16. Students will start in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston and Tampa and converge in Wash-

ington, D.C. From Washington, the groups will bike en masse to the United Nations in New York, arriving on Aug. 11.

Since August, Bike-Aid has become big news. Numerous celebrities have become patrons of Bike-Aid, including five-time Olympic Gold Medalist Eric Heiden and U.S. Senators Edward Kennedy and Bill Bradley.

trip will not be overly strenuous and could be accomplished by most anyone. Covering a daily average of 60 miles, the bikers will be on the road only four or five hours a day. Injured or fatigued bikers will be able to ride in trucks leading and following the groups.

Skelton and Ahmad said that they hoped that the trip will help combat world poverty in

Second, the trip will raise awareness, they said. Through personal contact, slide shows in each town, and extensive media attention, they hope that the problems of developing countries will be brought to the attention of the American public.

Eighty percent of the money raised by Bike-Aid will go to self-initiated, self-help projects in developing countries. These projects differ from relief aid because they are planned and carried out by those who are being aided.

The remaining 20 percent of the proceeds will be split between college fellowships for young people from developing countries, and support for development projects in impoverished areas within the United States.

In addition to the practical effects of raising awareness and raising money, the trip will also have a symbolic message. Ahmad explained: "The trip is symbolic of development in general. For in development, you have to follow different paths to the same goal; you have to work hard; and you have to know where you are going."

"By ending in the U.N., which is, despite all its faults, still the only truly international forum, we are affirming that we are all coming together and that the cause we are advocating transcends limited perspectives," he said.

The trip's coordinators noted

that it is not necessary to bike all 3,300 miles of the trip to help the cause. One could join the group for a day or two as it passes through his or her hometown.

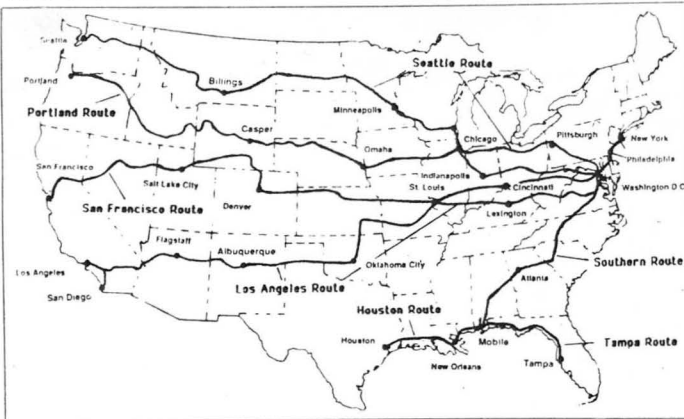
Moreover, biking on the trip is not the only way people can help out with the effort. Bike-Aid organizers stressed. Help in the planning and preparation stages of the trip is needed throughout the country.

Ahmad and Skelton said that invaluable assistance can also be given when the bikers pass through one's part of the country this summer. By organizing a slide show, dinner, or a place for the bikers to sleep, one could not only help the bikers along their journey but also help them to touch more people, they said.

Those who plan to participate in Bike-Aid claimed that the rewards of the trip will be many: an ability to effectively and concretely help people in developing countries, a chance to see one's own country by bike, and a chance to meet and interact with hundreds of different people along the way.

Individuals or groups of friends who would like to participate in or help organize Bike-Aid should write: Bike-Aid '86, P.O. Box 2306, Stanford, CA 94306 (riders should include \$5 for registration).

Discount bicycles and return air fares are available for participants.



bicycle trip that would have not one, but six routes.

Bike-Aid '86 will begin on June 16. Students will start in Seattle, Portland, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Houston and Tampa and converge in Wash-

Skelton is the head coordinator of the project. Ahmad is the co-founder of the Overseas Development Network (ODN), the organization sponsoring Bike-Aid.

Skelton emphasized that the

two ways. First, they said, it will raise funds; each biker will solicit enough sponsors and hometown support to raise between \$1,000 and \$5,000. The trip, as a whole, is expected to raise at least \$1 million.

Tips for non-trad students with children

The figures have been inching up for some time. Now more than 55 percent of the nation's children have two parents who work outside the home, while many others live in a single-parent household where the one parent works.

Earl Grollman and Gerri Sweder interviewed more than a thousand of these youngsters to find out what their special needs were and how they wished their parents would help them cope. They disclose their findings in the February Reader's Digest.

★ Make your home safe.

More than three-quarters of the youngsters interviewed said they're sometimes afraid to be at home alone. Teach your child how to handle various situations. Make sure they have phone numbers where you can be reached as well as standard emergency numbers, and teach them how to answer the phone and take a message without letting an unknown caller find out no one else is home.

★ Tell your kids what you do. "When you talk about your job, your child can develop an image of how you spend your working hours rather than won-

dering where you disappear to everyday," the authors comment.

★ Start the day right. "My house is a zoo in the morning" was a frequent comment. If it means getting up 15 minutes earlier to get morning chores done without a hassle, by all means do it.

★ Don't come home grumpy. Your child may have had a bad day, too. Grollman and Sweder suggest taking a few minutes to defuse before plunging into parenting activities.

★ Don't go out too often. If you're usually out more than one evening a week your child will perceive you to be absent quite a lot.

★ Listen to your child. Set time aside for each one. Let them choose the subject, sit close to them, express understanding and sympathy, and don't be judgmental.

"Children growing up today accept as normal having both parents at work, but they still expect their own needs to be met," the authors conclude.

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Enjoy the magical, mystical world of fiction

by R. Lionel Krupnow
Features Editor

How do you feel today? Like you're high in the saddle, on an open plain, your faithful horse, Susie, snorting at the dusty air? Or, maybe you feel more like a detective—crouched in the corner of a dark alley, the scent of musty pavement smothering you.

The magic of fiction. It transforms us from frantic, overworked students into millionaires, pilots, criminals. It offers us what real life can't—the risks and pleasures of leading several lives.

Let's face it. How often do we read good literature, critically acclaimed literature when it hasn't been assigned for a class? Sure, there are a few diehard readers out there who want nothing if they can't read a novel that examines the validity of life, the failings of our social structure, the psychological implications of eating unbut-

tered toast.

For the majority of us, however, we don't piously condemn leisurely reading. Escapism. That's what the diehards call it. So what? On my budget, the price of novel can get me two or three nights of pleasure for less than the cost of one night's drunk.

So, why not embellish in a little escapism. Let the diehards snicker; let them peer at you over half-grown bifocals; let them examine the meaning of our existence. Pull up a chair and examine the potential of escapism.

I remember one time. . .

The sun was casting crimson rays on the Andes. Morning and the heat had already driven me to shed my coat. I could have stayed in Gstre. Chana wanted me to. The hut offered shade. But the heat could never be wholly escaped. It hung over South America like a giant vulture, waiting, circling, but ever present. Sweat had invaded Chana's forehead as I was leav-

ing. She kept protesting: "The heat, the heat." But I knew it wasn't the heat. She had been having dreams again. They guided her, dictated every

action. She wanted them to control me, too. Visions in the dust of Chubut. They all had 'hem. I didn't have time for hallucinations. We stood on the verge of

unearthing a tomb—the memorium of an ancient Greek warrior. We had already discovered the pottery, telling of a war between the followers of Apollo and a dark-skinned race. All that we knew about ancient Greece was going to be transformed. It was the find I had lived for.

I gave up digging for moldy relics during the semester break. My knees were sore, my back hurt. I needed a new challenge. But I didn't have much money for traveling. So, I turned to the seedy characters and galant detective work in Glitz. Being shot twice was a little unnerving for me but the beaches were great.

I'm not suggesting that critically-acclaimed novels can't offer readers the same sense of escapism that can be found in dime-store novels. Some of the best experiences I have had came from such novels.

Like the time I was stranded on a boat-shaped island. Twelve years old. I loved it. No adults. Freedom. I didn't really care about the plane crash, those who might have died, or even about being-rescued. Then that Piggy started bugging me about calling a meeting, planning a way to survive until we could get rescued. Maybe it wouldn't have turned out the way it did if we had just stayed to ourselves. Piggy might not have been killed...it was fun. The pink rocks, the warm water and sandy beach. It just got out of hand. I could have let Jack be leader. But he was wrong about the beastie. Wrong, killing Simon. I didn't know it was him at first and then it was too late. But the flowers, the smells...

A novel like Golding's *Lord of the Flies* can bring to life the excitement and the terrors of being stranded on a deserted island when you are too young to grasp the whole reality of what is happening around you. Such novels carry a surprise. We often find ourselves reflecting, learning, reaching a new height of self-awareness by such classics.

But key to reading is pleasure. Some of the best critically-acclaimed novels have proven to be some of the most boring works I have ever read. And the fun should never be taken out of reading, even when contemplating universal existence.

So whether you are looking to escape from the pressures of college life, or to explore your own inner being, don't forget to have a good time.

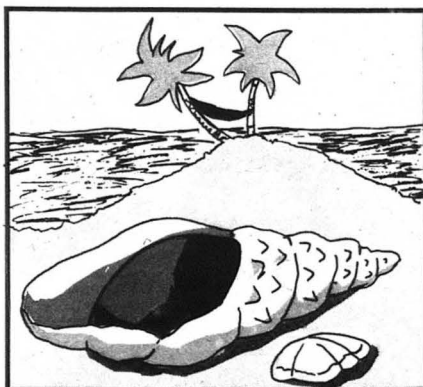
Simon, cont.

ers. It isn't forced or contrived. It is a natural flow of easy rhythm.

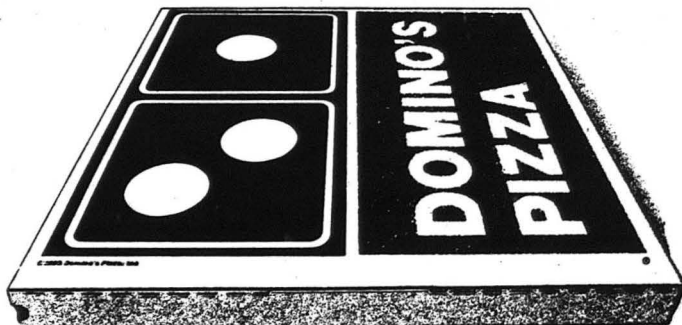
Simon's pianos and synthesizers cradle you in a cushion of harmony. His music leaves you feeling like you've just taken a soothing, warm bath.

Onderdonk's and Simon's albums would be a valuable addition to any music collection. The uncompromising purity of their music has found a permanent home in my own collection.

Having listened to their albums, there is no doubt in my mind that their concert performance will prove to be one that you won't want to miss.



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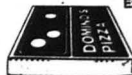
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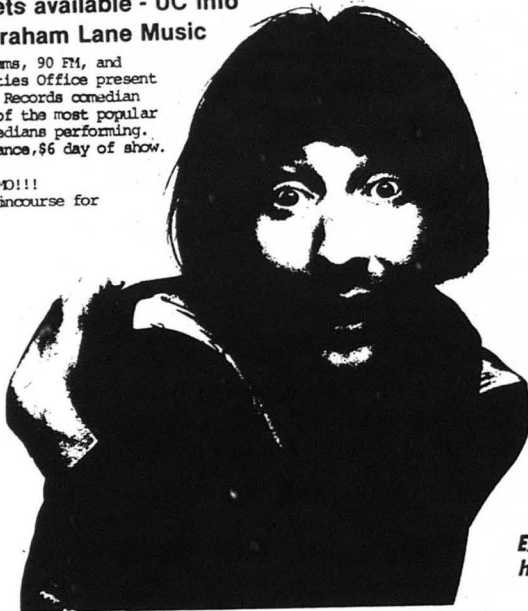
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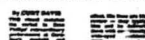
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Andy Savagian

OUTDOOR

University budget cuts reach campus reserve

by Andy Savagian
Outdoor Editor

Budget cutting has come to the university, and the Schmeckle Reserve may lose a major part of its funding for next year.

The Reserve, located on the north side of campus, is a natural place where students can go to walk, run or just relax and experience the beauty that has made Schmeckle a unique part of this university.

Although open to the community, Schmeckle was created for use by UWSP students and is funded through a variety of sources, including fees paid by the students. This year, however, the Reserve lost a major amount of its revenue coming from the College of Natural Resources.

According to Jeff Zehr, a graduate assistant at Schmeckle, the CNR had to slash Schmeckle's funds due to mandatory state cuts in the CNR's instructional budget. In Schmeckle's 1985-86 budget summary, the CNR allocated \$36,327 to the Reserve; this year a cut of \$8,023 was made, lowering the

CNR revenue to \$28,304. A loss of another \$2,238 in other areas added to the pinch Schmeckle is feeling in this "Year of the Axe."

With about 10 grand going by the wayside, Zehr went to the Student Government Association to make a request for additional funding. SGA funded Schmeckle with \$12,600 last year, second only to the CNR revenue. This money for the Reserve is solely from the students, and it's where Zehr is looking for help.

At the budget request hearings before the SGA Finance Committee, Zehr requested an additional \$6,596 from SGA; an extra \$3,665 was requested from Continuing Education/Outreach. After deliberation, the committee voted not to honor the six grand increase, and recommended a \$12,700 SGA allocation. The recommendation will be up for an SGA Senate vote on March 9.

Reasons for the denial of extra funds seem to stem from the strain on incoming SGA revenue, again due to rampant budget tightening and pulling. Betty Watson, CNR Senator and Finance Committee member, stated she felt Schmeckle should get an increase in fund-

ing, and that there was both good support and opposition for the increase.

Scott Klein, SGA Finance

ckle.

Where does that leave the Reserve? According to Zehr, several cutbacks would have to be

work study.

An important person involved in the drive for more Schmeckle money is Dr. Michael



Schmeckle, as a result of cuts in the CNR instructional budget, will lose \$8,023 in funding this year.

Committee chairman, also stated he was for an increase in the Reserve's funding, but added that there wasn't much SGA could do. "The bottom line is that we didn't increase funding to Schmeckle because SGA's total revenue coming in didn't increase." This would mean, concluded Klein, that other organizations' funds would have to be cut to facilitate Schme-

made with the loss of money. The program assistant position, an important job created to help with the director's workload, could be lost; also, there would be a major drop in the number of programs and activities offered annually to students and the community. Other possibilities include cutting funds for maintenance of signs and trails, summertime help and

Gross, environmental education professor and acting director of the Reserve. Dr. Gross said he has explored every other option for additional funding, and has "knocked on every door on campus" with no luck; the most the organizations could do, he said, was understand. "If SGA won't fund us, who will?"

cont. p. 19

CNR CALENDAR

Compiled by
Jim Amrhein

Tonight! CNR Broomball at Willett Arena from 9 to 11 p.m. BYOB—bring your own broom.

TWS Career Night. The Wildlife Society is holding a "Careers in Wildlife" night on Thursday, Feb. 27, in 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.

SAF Tickets. There are still plenty of raffle tickets for the computer being sold. Grab your nearest forester and ask for a ticket—they're only a buck! Winner will be announced April 26 at the Conclave.

WPRA Elections. A general meeting and election night are on the agenda for the Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Association, at 7 p.m. on March 4 in the Green Room of the UC.

EENA Meeting. There is a general meeting for all EENA members on March 4 at 7 p.m. in the Communication Room of the UC. Dr. Gross of the CNR will be speaking on internships and summer jobs.



TWS Survey. The Wildlife Society is conducting a wood duck nest box survey on March 8. Stop by the Wildlife Society office in room 319A of the CNR for more information.

Arborist Meeting. The Wisconsin Arborist Association is holding its annual meeting in Eau Claire on March 2-4. Sign up at the SSA desk in room 106 of the CNR.

Wisconsin

State farmers in trouble, says Garvey

News Release

U. S. Senate candidate Ed Garvey says the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction bill will seriously hurt Wisconsin farmers and force some of them into bankruptcy.

Garvey said his opponent, Sen. Robert Kasten Jr., deserves a double-talk award for describing Gramm-Rudman as "fiscal responsibility." Kasten voted for the bill and praised it in a "Washington Report" column distributed to Wisconsin newspapers.

"Gramm-Rudman is anything but responsible," Garvey said. "It is the greatest abdication of responsibility in my lifetime. It was passed by members of Congress who wanted to vote for reducing the deficit, but who were afraid to make the tough deci-

sions about how to do it.

"This is intended to get Robert Kasten and others who face the voters this year off the hook until after November's election," Garvey said. "In the meantime, farmers and others across the country will suffer."

The Gramm-Rudman formula calls for a reduction of \$1.3-billion in spending on agriculture this spring — the biggest budget cut outside of the military, Garvey said.

"What that will mean for dairy farmers, it appears, is another drop in milk price supports, maybe by as much as 50 cents per hundredweight," Garvey said. Other farm programs for feed grain and crops also will feel the budget ax, Garvey said.

"What is especially outrageous is that Robert Kasten, in his column on the subject, said Gramm-Rudman 'will ensure a prosperous and economically

healthy future for our farmers'," Garvey said. "In fact, this will be the final nail in the coffin for some farmers who are barely staying alive financially."

Kasten is responsible for the deficits because he has supported the Republican supply-side economic program right down the line, Garvey said.

"Remember the Republican promises of 1981, that if we cut taxes for the wealthy we would have a budget surplus by now?" Garvey said. "Kasten swallowed that line whole. Now the national debt is \$1-trillion greater than when he took office, and the deficit grows every year. Kasten's vote for Gramm-Rudman is a public confession that the economic programs he has supported for five years have been a total failure," Garvey said.

Gramm-Rudman not the environment's friend

by Lorelle Kneth
Outdoor Writer

In passing the Deficit Reduction Act of 1985 this past December, Congress gave us a Christmas gift of hope. Popularly called Gramm-Rudman-Hollings (GRH) after its sponsors, the bill's objective is admirable and necessary. Many of us, perhaps, lauded the objective without scrutinizing how it was to be attained. Now that we've had time to unwrap this package and put all the pieces together, environmentalists are screaming like kids who, though they've diligently put Tab A into Slot A, still can't get the new toy to work. At least, they should be.

Gramm-Rudman-Hollings requires a balanced federal budget by 1991. We can get to there from here if Congress enacts budgets with progressively smaller deficits. This could be accomplished by program budget cuts of about 5 percent in the current fiscal year, or 20 percent in the next. Or it could be accomplished by increasing federal revenues, in part through increasing taxes (which President Reagan has vowed not to do).

Or, we will get to there from here, if Congress fails us, via automatic and mandatory budget cuts over the next five years.

Provisions of GRH give the General Accounting Office full power to wield that axe.

We've had ample time to properly examine GRH, and glitches have surfaced to explain why this toy, too, won't work. First, the constitutionality of automatic budget cuts enacted by the GAO is being challenged. A favorable ruling for the plaintiffs would defuse much of the bill's threat.

Second, the budget cuts would fall on only a limited number of discretionary budget items. Many program budgets are off-limits, such as entitlement programs which simply have to be paid. Social Security and payment of the interest on the national debt are two examples.

Third, across-the-board cuts would hurt already leanly-budgeted programs—like natural resources—far more than "fat" budgets such as the Pentagon's. Says William Butler, head of the National Audubon Society's capital office: Gramm-Rudman-Hollings has "the greatest potential for the dismantling of environmental protection programs since the advent of James Watt."

The federal recovery program for endangered species, land acquisitions for national parks and wildlife refuges, funding for toxic waste clean-up of poisoned wildlife sanctuaries, agencies such as the Fish and Wildlife Service and the Environmental Protection Agency itself could

all become endangered species in their own right. They could even become extinct. According to Butler, the EPA's entire annual budget is equal to just four days' worth of Pentagon spending. The Fish and Wildlife Service couldn't even make it to quitting time on their budget. Not much fat there to trim.

Finally, the avenue of raising revenue could lend support to the Reagan administration's design to sell off public lands. The last time this ugly monster reared its head, we called it the federal asset management plan or "privatization." Even then the plan would not have generated enough funds to make a dent in the interest on the deficit. Has a miracle occurred?

In their corner, environmental groups offer more environmentally benign counterproposals. Given that we as a nation must work together to create a balanced budget—not just on paper but in practice—what can we ask of Congress that might be more equitable than the proposals of Gramm-Rudman-Hollings?

Cut back on some of the federal subsidy programs, say many environmentalists. Taxpayers pay millions of dollars each year to support below-cost grazing rights on public lands, government-subsidized logging in national forests, pork barrel water projects, and subsidies to fossil fuels and nuclear energy which make them unfairly competitive in the marketplace.

Many thoughtful people counter that these subsidized programs more than pay for themselves when their impact on the total economy is considered, and thus are not below-cost operations funded by the many to the advantage of the few. And removing these subsidies will force either better, more efficient management practices or increased prices in the marketplace. As consumers, we must be willing to pay those costs.

Instead of cutting programs, find new ways to fund them. User fees, excise taxes and "off-budget" trust funds could help finance environmental protection programs. Permit fees could be charged, which would cover an agency's costs to issue and enforce them. Polluters would be required to pay the full costs of cleaning up their messes. In cases of nonpoint source pollution, however, it's not always easy to identify the culprit. In cases of big business and industry, or the government, it's not always easy to beat them in court.

Finally, as already noted, environmentalists consider across-the-board budget cuts unfair because the present administration has already cut environmental programs to the quick. Programs riddled with lavish waste, such as the military, should feel a heavier axe. Such programs have contributed more to creating our enormous

deficit and they should contribute more to solving it. Savings resulting from deep cuts in environmental programs with small budgets won't amount to the proverbial drop in the bucket. "Such cuts will, however," reminds Butler, "hurt wildlife, the environment and public health."

A footnote on the Water Resources Policy Act of 1985 is laden with pork barrel water projects. The House passed the act in November, but it's just going to the Senate this session. Time still remains for us to urge our Senators to sniff out pork barrel projects such as the Elk Creek (Oregon) dam, opposed by even the Corps of Engineers, which will return only 20 cents for each dollar in costs; such as a \$45 million flood control project in Louisiana to make soybean fields out of bottomland hardwood swamps; such as \$91 million for bridges on the Ohio River, bridges which were rejected on their merits but included as demonstration projects anyway.

In all, the Water Resources Policy Act of 1985 as passed by the House requests up to \$20 billion for over 230 projects. It serves as a model on which our legislators could practice their axe swinging.

Yes, we need to balance the budget. But we must do so in a balanced manner, not at the expense of programs which help to humanize mankind.



Adopt-a-log

Can you picture bright and cozy log cabins nestled in the pines at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station? After 45 years of service, the camper cabins are coming down to be replaced with new, winterized log cabins. Each cabin will be 20' x 22' and sleep eight persons.

A Wisconsin Conservation Corps crew is providing the labor needed to make this dream a reality. They will work and learn as they take these cabins from standing timber to finished product. While some of the logs have been donated, we need additional logs and materials to reach our goal of replacing eight cabins.

All contributors will be acknowledged on cabin plaques.

Won't you please help us maintain our work of providing excellence in environmental education programming for the students of UWSP and the citizens of Central Wisconsin?

For more information, write to: Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, 7290 County MM, Amherst Junction, WI 54407.

by Christopher Dorsey
Pointer Editor

Just when you thought it was safe to hunt

They're at it again. I've often wondered what this world would be like if anti-hunters were a figment of my imagination instead of reality. Unfortunately, they are quite real, and they're increasing their ranks and their antics.

The latest shenanigans these misfits have employed include hanging brightly colored balloons and burlap sacks filled with human hair in woodlots often used for hunting. That's not all. These anti-hunters place tape recorders in the woods with the sounds of wolves howling to accompany their hair and balloon decorations. As one might expect, this effectively rids the woods of most wildlife—not just game. These pranks might be the ingredients for an anti-hunter's ball, but it has hunters steaming.

What these tenacious ants lack in numbers, they make up for in ingenuity and persistence. If you thought ants were creative before, read this: How about running a female dog in heat through an area often used for bird hunting? It doesn't take a genius to realize that any male bird dogs hunting in the area will be more interested in

finding the female dog responsible for spreading such enticing odors instead of a pheasant or quail.

As if that weren't enough, these anti-hunting groups have gone so far as to put cow dung

on animal traps. And, if animals hidden about? Well, it happened to a group of British hunters. The ants feel it's better to have holes in toy animals than real ones.

There seems to be no end to the extreme gags these ants



in duck hunting blinds to irritate would-be duck hunters. Seems these ants think a hunter's shot is worse if irritated by the smell of manure—and they're probably right.

It doesn't stop there. Have you ever sneaked to your deer hunting stand in the early morning light and waited for the sun to rise, and once the sun illuminated the woods you saw dozens of stuffed toy ani-

mal perpetrate. Some of the better known animal rights groups include the Fund for Animals and the Friends of Animals. In addition, other groups include the Humane Society and the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

From these groups have spawned an assortment of other animal protection organizations: PETA (People for Ethical

Treatment of Animals), PAWS (Progressive Animal Welfare Society), CASH (Committee to Abolish Sport Hunting) and ARN (Animal Rights Network). These groups don't represent a mere handful of people anymore. PETA, for example, boasts a membership of over 30,000. They also have received support from well known celebrities including Gregory Peck, Loretta Swit and Bob Barker to assist in promotional campaigns.

If anglers think they're off-the-hook, think again. In England, where the animal rights movement first surfaced, animal protectionists have protested the cruelty to fish. Unsuspecting fishermen have reportedly been pushed into streams and lakes or pelted by stones as they fished.

It seems quite clear to me that laws against hunter (or angler) harassment should be passed quickly with stiff penalties for perpetrators. Several states have adopted these measures and still more states have similar laws ready to be put on the books.

Ants are no laughing matter for the sporting populous and, as Jack Berryman of the International Association of Game and Fish Agencies puts it, "The anti-hunting movement is the greatest threat to wildlife management second only to habitat loss."

OUTDOOR



NOTES

by Jim Buras
Staff reporter

New French Reserve
France has made the 40,000 acre-high plateau of the Vercors, where the northern and southern Alps meet, its biggest nature reserve. Its 80 bird species include the rock ptarmigan, orphean warbler, and Bonelli's eagle.

U.K. Reports Lead Poisoning
"Lead poisoning is a problem in the U.K. too," says Dr. Gareth Thomas from the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds in Bedfordshire, England. Thomas is in the US touring various areas to learn about our experience with lead poisoning and steel shot.

Thomas related some interest-

ing comparisons: In recent years the British documented a decline in mute swan populations, and mortality studies indicated that approximately 75 percent of the swans had died of lead poisoning from fishing weights. The British are now looking at waterfowl mortality from shotshell pellets and are finding gizzard ingestion rates that are similar to levels found in the U.S. England is currently considering legislation to ban lead shot for waterfowl hunting.

Cuts Need Restocking
The National Wildlife Federation has found that many logged areas of Montana's Bitterroot National Forest are not being restocked within five years, as required by U.S. Forest Service rules. The discovery has "serious implications" for other western forests, according to the Federation's Northern Rockies Natural Resource Center in Montana, which conducted the study.

Of 600 logged areas surveyed in the Bitterroot Forest, only 210 were reforested within five

Leopold

Burning coals bring warm memories

From A Sand County Almanac, by Aldo Leopold. Copyright 1949, 1977 by Oxford University Press, Inc. Reprinted by permission.

We have cut the core. Our saw now reverses its orientation in history: we cut backward across the years, and outward toward the far side of the stump. At last there is a tremor in the great trunk; the sawkerf suddenly widens; the saw is quickly pulled as the sawyers spring backward to safety; all hands cry "Timber!", my oak leans, groans, and crashes with earth-shaking thunder, to lie prostrate across the emigrant road that gave it birth.

Now comes the job of making wood. The maul rings on steel wedges as the sections of trunk are upended one by one, only to fall apart in fragrant slabs to be corded by the roadside.

There is an allegory for historians in the diverse functions of saw, wedge, and axe.

The saw works only across the years, which it must deal with one by one, in sequence. From each year the raker teeth pull little chips of fact, which accumulate in little piles, called sawdust by woodsmen and archives by historians; both judge the character of what lies within by the character of the samples thus made visible without. It is not until the transect is completed that the tree falls, and the stump yields a collective view of a century. By its fall, the tree attests the unity of

the hodge-podge called history.

The wedge, on the other hand, works only in radial splits; such a split yields a collective view of all the years at once, or no

which both saw and wedge are useless.

The three tools are requisite to good oak, and to good history.



view at all, depending on the skill with which the plane of the split is chosen. (If in doubt, let the section season for a year until a crack develops. Many a hastily driven wedge lies rusting in the woods, embedded in unsplittable cross-grain.)

The axe functions only at an angle diagonal to the years, and this only for the peripheral rings of the recent past. Its special function is to lop limbs, for

These things I ponder as the kettle sings, and the good oak burns to red coals on white ashes. Those ashes, come spring, I will return to the orchard at the foot of the sand-hill. They will come back to me again, perhaps as red apples, or perhaps as a spirit of enterprise in some fat October squirrel, who, for reasons unknown to himself, is bent on planting acorns.

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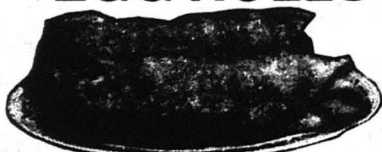
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OFFER EXPIRES MARCH 15, 1986.

"Condor" TV special

National Audubon's "Condor," an hour-long program narrated by Robert Redford, airs on cable SuperStation WTBS on March 1 at 9:05 p.m., CST. Viewers will be treated to scenes of condor behavior, including courtship rituals, mating and fledgling care. The program focuses on biologists' efforts to re-establish the condor in southern California and is particularly timely given the Fish and Wildlife Service's new plan to capture all remaining wild condors as the only means to save the species from extinction.

Other airings on WTBS will be March 12, 9:05 p.m.; March 16, 5:05 p.m.; and March 24, 11:05 p.m., all CST. PBS will broadcast "Condor" in July.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency estimates that 2,000 people yearly develop cancer from breathing toxic air. According to an EPA study, since 1980, 420 million pounds of chemicals have spilled or leaked. Seventy-five percent of this spillage has occurred on-site, 25 percent in transport. Six thousand nine hundred twenty-eight chemical accidents accounted for these 420 million pounds of spillage and have resulted in over 135 deaths and more than 1,500 injuries. The EPA developed a plan in De-

cember 1985 to "prevent" a Bhopal-like disaster in the U.S., but the plan relies on voluntary cooperation from the chemical industry.

New Superfund legislation passed the House on December 10, 1985. The House also adopted the Community Right to Know Amendment, requiring chemical companies to notify local authorities of releases of chemicals which pose acute or chronic and long-term health threats. The House bill provides \$10 billion over the next five years for cleanup efforts, requires 600 cleanup starts in the next five years, requires a listing of 1,600 Superfund sites by 1988, requires cleanups to meet federal standards established under other federal laws, and provides for a citizen's right to sue to force cleanup of sites which pose imminent and substantial health threats.

The Senate passed a less desirable Superfund bill, providing only \$7.5 billion in funding, requiring no cleanup schedule, and providing no rights for citizen suits.

The bills are in committee now as the House and Senate work to iron out their differences.

Handling a bad case of snowshoeing blues

by Jim Burns
Staff Reporter

Todd and I had been tracking snowshoes all morning along the banks of Skinner Creek to no avail until I decided to take up a stand 15 yards from him where I could prepare myself for a possible shot at an ambushed snowshoe. Meanwhile, Todd went on with his ritual of stomping on brush piles when a flush was finally produced.

"Here he comes!" yelled Todd, while cracking off several shots at the fleeing hare. The snowshoe caught me totally off-guard as it came bouncing head-on into my line of fire. By the time I came to my senses, the hare had spotted me under the towering hemlock and veered to my right to take refuge in some thick hazelnut scrub. I managed to get off a couple of desperate shots with my pump-action Remington .22, but only in vain as I watched the hare scramble out of sight over a nearby knoll.

Without giving in yet, I made a mental notation of where the hare was last seen and quickly took to tracking it. What ensued was one long cat-and-mouse game as my hunting partner and I proceeded to empty our rifles on the wily escape artist. If it wasn't for Todd's quick reloading and the bunny's fatal mistake of taking refuge under a fallen snag, we would have gone hareless for the day. In all, we estimated that 15 shots were taken before one connected for the kill—true shooting excitement!

Hunting Flambeau snowshoes on a sub-zero January day isn't exactly what Wisconsinites enjoy doing—especially when the hunter is lacking a dog and a pair of snowshoes. Realizing our limitations, my hunting partner and I took advantage of the next best tactic available—tracking.

The first step in using this method is, of course, locating the telltale snowshoe tracks of the hare. Hunting these shy, secretive critters involves traipsing through the bottomlands in

search of a meandering set of fresh tracks. When hunting in the Flambeau River State Forest, I prefer to walk the creek bottoms which feed into the South Fork River. Areas that have produced in the past are bends in the stream where a multitude of shrubbery flourish, including beaked hazelnut, raspberry and willow. These shrubs all provide a valuable source of winter browse and shelter for the snowshoe. If these sites don't produce, the out-of-way tamarack swamp will do. In low cycle periods, locating tracks and pellets may be next to impossible. But once a fresh sign is located—the fun begins!

Step two involves tracking the hare. Here a hunting partner is a necessity, especially if a hunter is without a dog. The team system successfully used by hunters not fortunate enough to own a beagle is described here:

A tracker and stander are used for this technique. The person who elects to track should never walk on top of the hare's trail for two obvious reasons: not only will the hare be alert to danger from behind, but one may need to retrace the tracks when they intermingle with others. The other hunter should parallel the tracker at a distance of 20 yards in order to be alert for circling hares. Sharp eyes are required; a motionless hare can be next to impossible to spot with only his

black eyes and ear tips contrasting with the snow.

Once you notice that the tracks lead into a brush pile, action is on the way. Here the person paralleling the tracker becomes the stander by taking up concealment within observable range of the pile (an overhanging conifer will come in handy at this point).

Before approaching the brush pile, the tracker should carefully scope out its darker recesses—frequently a put-away shot is afforded. Only after a thorough scan for a huddled hare should one proceed with the brush-stomping campaign. The stander should be ready at this point for a crack shot at an exploding hare as he has the greatest chance of connecting from his vantage point. This by no means suggests that the brush-stomper should be off-guard; a hare will occasionally pause before scurrying for safety.

If the pile doesn't produce, don't give up. Simply scan the edges of the heap for exiting tracks and continue the tracking process. One may be led on quite a wild goose chase, but the results are worth it once the ambush is made.

Hunting equipment for snowshoes should consist of light, comfortable clothing since one will invariably work up a sweat

after putting on a few miles. A small backpack may lend a hand at holding game and extra gear. The mistake we made this day was in our artillery choice. Although the .22 rifles entertained us with plenty of shooting, a trusty 20-gauge shotgun would have been more successful at putting meat on the table. A running hare is simply impossible to hit with a .22 slug!

Last, but not least, don't forget the value of a pair of snowshoes; they will be helpful in traversing waist-deep snow

which is commonly encountered in the bottomlands. In hunting snowshoe hares one invariably learns from his mistakes and can take those precautions on future hunts.

The hunt I just described was definitely one of those learning, yet memorable, experiences. But all in all, when it comes to suspenseful excitement in the northwoods, hunting the snowshoe definitely ranks at the top of my list!

SCHMECKLE NEWS

"Life After February — A Winter Family Day"
Schmeckle Reserve is hosting a family day nature program on the wonders of winter life. Come trek across the frozen wetland on snowshoes. Learn the hidden stories in tracks. Explore a snow shelter inhabited by a "winter survivalist." All this and more as we discover what life really does exist after the chilling month of February.

Meet on Saturday afternoon, March 1, at the Schmeckle Re-

serve visitor center, just east of Michigan Avenue on North Point Drive. The program begins at 1:00 p.m. and is free to the public. Snowshoes will be provided for children 6-12 years old, so preregistration is requested. Come dressed for outside activities. Call the visitor center to register at 346-4992.

Snowshoes have been donated for this program by Recreational Services, and may be normally rented from them for \$2.75/day and \$4.95/weekend.

Snow-Tubing-Mania

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Schmeeckle *cont. from page 18*

Dr. Gross, Zehr and other proponents of increased student revenue for Schmeckle are asking for the funds on the basis of how much the Reserve offers to students compared to how much it costs. Each student, Zehr said, pays about \$1.35 for Schmeckle, and with the increase would pay about \$2.00. According to its 1985 annual report, Schmeckle is used in some way by approximately 88 percent of the students. Activities include classes, jogging, walking, observing na-

ture, studying, or just getting away. Over 85 percent of those students surveyed said they felt money for Schmeckle was a good use of their fees. It is this kind of use and support, states Zehr, that should be rewarded with the proper funding to keep Schmeckle the way it is.

The Reserve is for students, and funded in part by students, and Dr. Gross hopes they won't take Schmeckle for granted. "If students value it, they're going to have to fund it."

SAF offers spring excitement

by Bob Crane
SAF PR Chairperson

Society of American Foresters (SAF) has a wealth of forestry projects lined up for this spring to provide job experience for its members.

SAF pruning is nearly over for this semester with only one weekend to go. So far this semester, pruning has provided members with great job experience, leadership experience, exercise, credit toward SAF-funded activities, delicious refresh-

ments and lots of fun. Sign up at the SAF office (Room 321A CNR) or just show up at the west end of the CNR at 9 a.m. March 1 or 2; we will return by 4 p.m.

Fire Crew is another opportunity to gain practical job experience as well as a few extra bucks. SAF Fire Crew members have traditionally worked for the Wisconsin DNR each spring to combat forest fires throughout Central Wisconsin. The mandatory training session for this year will be held March 15.

Site preparation consists of clearing an area of land in

preparation for planting and it provides much of the same benefits to members as pruning, but also provides practiced experience in using chainsaws. The date for this will be the first two weekends in April.

Planting will be SAF's last project for the semester and will be held during the last weekend in April or the first weekend in May.

We encourage all people interested in working in natural resources to get involved and learn about the technical aspects of your profession!

Notes *cont. from page 17*

years. One third were never restocked at even a minimum level. Under these conditions, much of the forest will be unsuitable for timber.

Israeli Leopards Increase
Leopards are increasing in numbers in Israel and expanding their range due to the effective conservation of ibex and other prey animals. In some sites electric fencing is being erected to discourage them from becoming too familiar with human settlements.

EPA Plans to Cut Stove Pollution
The EPA has announced it is developing regulations that would require all new wood-burning stoves to be equipped with catalytic converters or other pollution-reducing devices. The agency estimates that

wood stoves account for almost half the national emissions of polycyclic organic matter, which contains substances known or thought to cause cancer in humans. Catalytic converters, costing \$200 to \$300 per stove, reduce pollution by as much as 80 percent.

Deer Returns to Wild
Pere David's deer, which is extinct in its native habitat in China, will be reintroduced to a new wildlife reserve in China in mid-1986. The new reserve is in 5.8 sq. miles of forest on the edge of the Yellow Sea, some 155 miles northeast of Shanghai, where the last specimen seen in the wild was shot in 1939. The 30 deer will come from London, Chester, and Marwell Zoos.



Wild About Trivia

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Bankers "Are growing fat on interest income.... they are not going to give up the golden egg."

by Stephen Brobeck
National Forum

Most banks are charging prices far above actual costs on their credit cards. Consequently, cardholders are paying record charges while banking institutions earn record profits.

Banks levy three types of credit card charges. They charge retailers fees ranging from one to five percent of credit card purchases. These fees total several billion dollars annually. Most are passed on to shoppers through higher prices.

Institutions also assess annual fees and a variety of special charges. Most levy fees for failing to make minimum payments. A small but growing number also charge for exceeding credit limits, for making credit card purchases, and even for paying bills in full. These fees also total several billion dollars per year. Furthermore, in the past several years the average non-interest charges per account have increased sharply.

Finally, credit card issuers charge interest on unpaid balances. Recently these interest charges have risen dramatically. From 1982 to 1985, they more than doubled.

There are several reasons for this increase. Most important, the use of credit cards has escalated. Between mid-1982 and mid-1985, revolving credit at banks rose from \$32 billion to \$66 billion.

In the same period, while virtually all other interest rates dropped considerably, credit card rates remained unchanged. In fact, in May 1985 these rates were higher than in 1981, when most other loan rates peaked.

In addition, a rising number of banks have been reducing the "float period" by charging interest from the date of posting when balances are carried over from month to month. Since an estimated 70 percent of accounts carry over balances, the additional interest charges are substantial.

At the same time banking institutions have hiked charges, they have seen their costs decline significantly. There are three types of credit card-related expenses.

The first is administering accounts. An American Bankers Association publication reports that these administrative expenses are lower for a credit card purchase than for a small installment loan. Moreover, they should be decreasing as new equipment raises productivity and as the growth of credit purchases permits economies of scale. At any well-managed institution, they should not exceed two to three percent of outstanding balances.

The second cost is bad debt losses. These can be reduced to practically nothing by restricting the issue of cards to good credit risks. Any bank with bad debt losses exceeding one percent is either marketing these cards indiscriminately or has consciously chosen to accept rising debt losses for increased business. In either case, the average cardholder should not be forced to pay these losses.

The third bank expense is the cost of borrowing funds, much of which is lent by the Federal Reserve and by consumer depositors. Today the rate charged

by the Fed is around 7.5 percent while that paid consumers on liquid deposits ranges from zero on regular checking to about 7.5 percent on money market deposit accounts.

In the past several years, both rates have declined. From 1981 to August 1985, the Fed's discount rate fell from a high of 14.0 percent to 7.5 percent. Although a rising proportion of consumer deposits have earned interest, most of these rates have declined recently.

In brief, credit card charges have risen while related expenses have plummeted. The result has been record profits

for banking institutions issuing these cards.

Banks freely admit that their credit card accounts are lucrative. As one commented recently to *Time* magazine, bankers "are growing fat on interest income, and until competitive pressures for a cut, they are not going to give up the golden egg."

But bankers also attempt to justify high rates by arguing that credit cards were not profitable several years ago. This defense is unsupportable. Well-managed institutions have always made money on credit card accounts. Even in early

1981, average bank card rates exceeded 17 percent. And the cost of borrowed funds from consumer depositors was under 7 percent. The few institutions that could not earn acceptable profits cancelled old cards and stopped issuing new ones.

Whether credit card rates are too high, however, depends partly on whether cardholders are freely choosing to pay high rates and other charges. The answer to this question is not clear.

There are still some consumers who are not aware they are paying high rates. But because of recent news coverage of the

issue, these represent a shrinking number. What about all those who know banking institutions are assessing substantial charges?

Many of these cardholders do not believe they have a choice. They correctly perceive that major banks in an area rarely charge rates differing by more than two percentage points. They recognize that shifting cards involves considerable time and expense. And many believe, often incorrectly, that they were fortunate to be issued cards in the first place.

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Kent Walstrom

SPORTS

Sweep Superior in season finale

UWSP icers clinch share of conference crown

by Scott Huelskamp
Staff Reporter

For the first time in this school's history the UW-Stevens Point hockey team has bragging rights to the WSUC conference title.

The Pointer skaters clinched a share of the conference crown (with UW-River Falls) by

sweeping both weekend games from UW-Superior 5-0 and 8-1. Stevens Point and River Falls finished with identical 9-3 records in league play.

A power play goal from Tim Comeau at the 10:26 mark opened Point's scoring attack. Scott Kuberra and Tim Coghlin each contributed an assist on the play.

The Pointer icers extended their lead with only 19 seconds left in the first period when Mike Nitti slid a shot into the net.

Pat McPartlin and Bob Engelhart each scored a goal during the opening minutes of the second stanza and the Pointers coasted the rest of the game.

Doug Dietz slapped in the

lone goal of the final period off Kuberra's third assist of the game.

Mentor Mark Mazzoleni praised goalie John Basili for blocking all 30 of Superior's shots to preserve the shutout. "John's play was a real key to our win. We didn't play that well defensively and had some breakdowns, but he came up with the big saves. John rose to

the occasion like he had to."

A capacity crowd came to Willett Arena Saturday with expectations of a two-game sweep. They were not disappointed.

It took Engelhart 59 seconds at the start of the game to find the goal and give Point an early 1-0 lead. Comeau and Kuberra each earned assists.

Superior tied the game with 4:26 left on the clock.

Stevens Point grasped control of the game and rattled off six second period goals. The first came on a power play by Comeau, assisted by Kuberra.

Kuberra scored his 11th goal of the season (assisted by Engelhart) on a chip shot past the Superior goalie. Thirty seconds later McPartlin slapped in an errant Ron Manowski shot, increasing the lead to 4-1.

Mike Lohregel took the puck at half-length of the ice in a two-on-one situation and outfoxed the weary Superior goaltender for the score. Dietz assisted on the breakaway.

The Pointer onslaught continued when Mark Veith made a nifty shot off Kuberra's sixth assist of the weekend. The lead stretched to 7-1 as McPartlin tallied his second successful net shot of the day.

Kuberra, a senior playing his last game, ended a phenomenal weekend scoring the only goal of the third period. His final goal in a Pointer uniform broke the school record for most goals in a season (37).

"That was a great way to finish my career," said Kuberra. "It was a real team effort this weekend and I'm happy that I played two of my best games."

Mazzoleni felt his team was prepared for the challenge. "From watching films of past Superior games we knew they were not that physical in front of the net. We scored a lot of goals right in front and beat them on the one-on-one pucks."

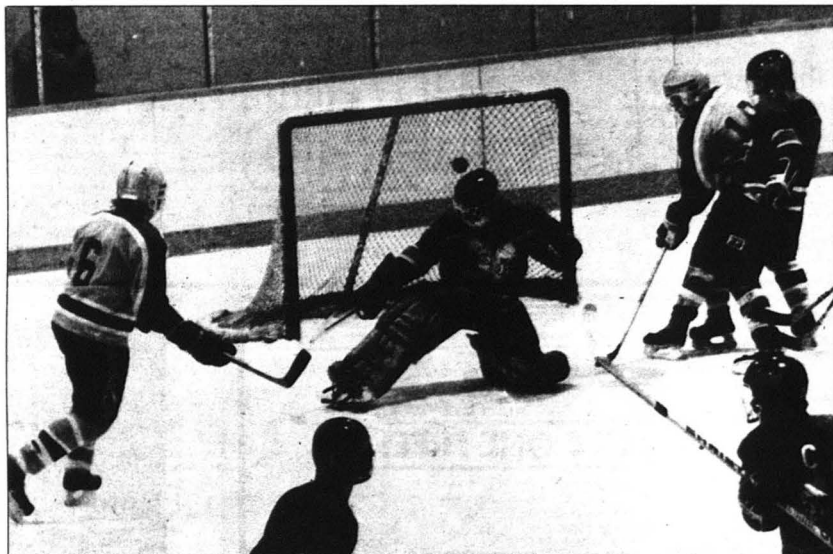
"It was important that we controlled the tempo. It's a lot different when you're playing for something. That inspiration was a big help for us and it showed."

With the seniors leaving the team, Mazzoleni will have to look for new leadership.

"Pat McPartlin, since he became eligible, has really been a force to deal with. He is an exciting hockey player and nobody gives more of an effort than him. It's sad to lose the seniors, but Pat has the potential to become a fine leader."

"In reality, this is just the beginning of our hockey program," expressed first-year coach Mazzoleni. "We are creating something and this is just the first step of rebuilding."

The Stevens Point icers finished their schedule at 12-12 overall and broke the school record for most wins in a season.



P. Scharock photo

Pointers' Bob Engelhart (6) and Tim Comeau (19) converge on Superior's goalie during first period action at the Willett Arena last Saturday. Comeau scored on the play.

Thinclads place 3rd at Bremer Invite

by UWSP Sports
Information Office

LA CROSSE — The UWSP men's track and field team finished a solid third at the Don Bremer Invitational Saturday with 90 points.

Host UW-La Crosse won the meet convincingly with 220 points. Michigan Tech placed second with 102 points.

Coach Rick Witt said it was just an average meet for his squad and takes part of the blame for not placing in the top two. "I thought we could get second without having to double second on our athletes," said Witt. "I let some of our people run in events which are not their specialty."

A runner who ran in a new event but performed extremely well was Arnie Schraeder, who churned to a first place showing

in the 1000-yard run with a 2:15.81 clocking. "I thought he ran excellent in an event he was not supposed to win," said Witt. "He beat a good runner, Dave Schomer, whose specialty lies in the 1000."

Other firsts were recorded by Ron Wegner in the high jump, whose leap of 203M (6-8) qualified him for the NCAA Division III Nationals, and Ric Perona, who won the 220-yard hurdles with a clocking of 25.63.

"I thought Ric did a fine job in the hurdles, especially the highs, which he ran for the first time in two years," noted Witt.

Recording seconds for Point were freshmen Rob Roter in the 440-yard dash (53.16) and Steve Allison in the 600-yard run (1:16.94). "I thought these two young men really emerged in this meet," said Witt. "A second place finish is a major accomplishment in a meet like

this."

Third place efforts included Scott Patza, high jump (1.98M); the mile relay team (3:33.28) and the 880-yard relay team (1:36.86).

Fourth place finishers consisted of Jim Bednar, 440-yard dash (53.71); Jim Watry, 1000-yard run (2:19.31); and Scott Laurent, triple jump (13.60M).

Even though Witt was a little disappointed in his team's overall finish, he did see some excellent performances. "I thought some of our people ran real well, but the points did not show," Witt noted. "I do feel that the chance to run some different events will help us as the season progresses."

Witt was very pleased with his high jumpers. "We got three places here at this meet," he said. "Wegner's national qualifying jump shows his caliber, while Patza and Baumgart also

performed well." Witt cited Assistant Coach Hill as being instrumental in their success. "The credit must go to him because he has done a super job with them this year."

Witt was also pleased with some of his distance runners. "Andy Sackman and Jim Kowalczyk did a good job in the mile for coming down in distance and doing some speed work," said Witt. "I was also happy for Al Gerbert and Tim Olson who are improving every week."

"Also, when we get some of our sick and injured people healthy again, we should show some improvement."

Next week the Pointers travel to Milwaukee to compete in the John Tierney Invitational. "Since we're the defending champs, this is a meet we're really shooting for," Witt concluded.

Pointers win fifth straight WSUC championship

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

In a fierce encounter that showcased the Wisconsin State University Conference's two best teams, UWSP edged Whitewater 65-61 last Saturday, then trimmed upset-minded Platteville on Tuesday to claim their fifth straight conference title.

The Pointers concluded regular season play with a 20-6 record, including a 14-2 mark in the conference.

While the season finale at Platteville was closer than most anticipated, the game of the year was played before a jammed Quandt Fieldhouse crowd against the Warhawks.

Whitewater, previous owners of a nine-game winning streak and a No. 4 ranking in the latest NCAA Div. III national poll, battled UWSP to a stand-off, had a three-point lead at

half, and exchanged basket for basket before fading at the end.

Jeff Olson led the Pointers with 18 points, 14 of them coming in the second half, and pulled down four rebounds.

Tim Naegeli netted 16 points, including 12 in the first half to offset the shooting of Whitewater standout Dwayne Johnson, who led all scorers with 23. Kirby Kulas added 15 points and eight rebounds in the win.

The Pointers fought to a five-point lead with 3:58 left, but two free throws by Johnson pulled the score to 62-61 with just 43 seconds remaining in the game.

Guard Craig Hawley, double-teamed after taking the inbound pass, found Kulas alone under the basket for the game's biggest score. Kulas, who leapt over Johnson to slam dunk the ball, drew the foul and completed the three-point play to give UWSP a 65-61 lead with 33

seconds left.

Whitewater missed their next shot, and Pointer Todd Christianson came down with the rebound to seal the victory.

Tuesday's 65-59 victory over the Pioneers, the Pointers 13th straight and 19th of their last 21, gave UWSP the conference title outright.

Hot-shooting Jeff Olson canned 22 points and Craig

Hawley added 19 to lead the Pointers.

UWSP, which led 29-21 at intermission, found themselves trailing, 42-40, with over 11 minutes remaining. The Pioneers hopes for an upset ended there, however, as the Pointers went on a 12-3 run to take command of the game.

UWSP then traded baskets the rest of the way as they

coasted to their 14th conference victory of the season.

UWSP enters post-season play this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. when they host the winner of Lakeland College (16-11) and Concordia College (12-9) at Quandt Fieldhouse. If the Pointers win, they will then host the winner of Saturday's playoff game between Platteville and Stout next Monday, March 3.

Zielke top amateur at Birkebeiner XIV

University News Service

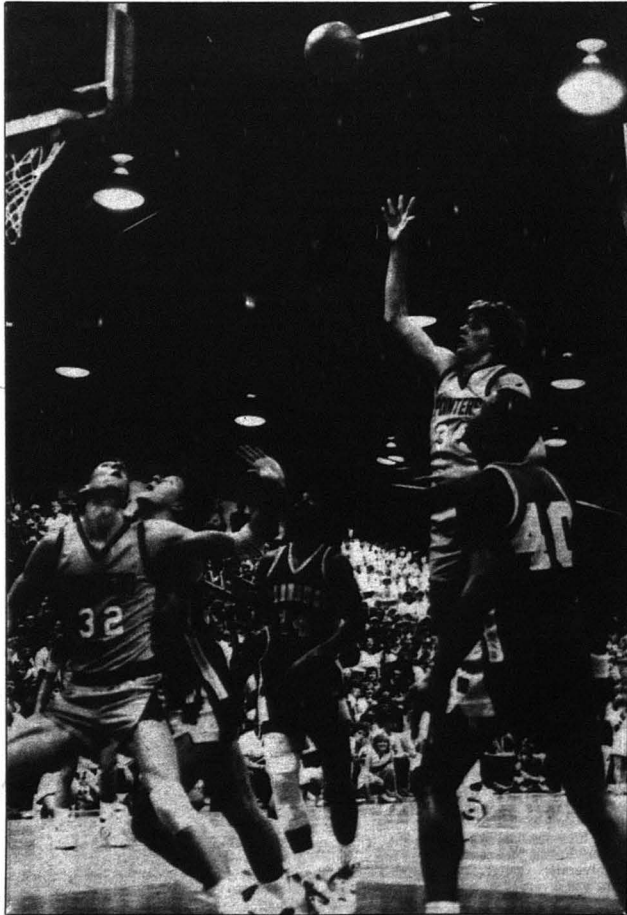
A University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point student says his study of ballet helped get his body in shape to finish with the best time among amateur cross country skiers Saturday at the American Birkebeiner XIV in Cable.

Sophomore Mike Zielke, whose hometown is Phillips, believes the dance instruction was helpful in improving his balance

who entered the largest event of its kind held on this continent.

Those who beat him are either on Olympic, U.S. Ski or professional teams. Sweden's Anders Blomquist had the winning time overall with two hours, 53 minutes and five seconds. Blomquist's closest competitor and fellow countryman trailed by only six seconds.

Because he ranked number one among the amateurs, Mike received an invitation to compete in the Worldwide Nordic tour in Norway next month. He



P. Schanock photo

DRIVE FOR FIVE —

Kirby Kulas (32) watches as teammate Tim Naegeli (34) drives for a basket in Saturday's showdown against Whitewater. UWSP posted a 65-61 victory to clinch their fifth straight conference title.

Harriers third at Oshkosh

by UWSP Sports
Information Office

OSHKOSH — The UWSP women's track and field squad performed well at the UW-Oshkosh Invitational Saturday as they garnered a third place showing with 72 points.

UW-La Crosse finished atop the 15-team field with 176 points while host UW-Oshkosh claimed second place with 126 points.

Leading the way for the Lady Pointers were first place showings by Kris Hoel, Michelle Riedi, and the distance medley relay team.

Hoel topped the mile field with a 5:12.8 clocking, while Riedi captured the high jump title with a 57 3/4" effort. Also producing a solid effort was the distance medley relay team of Cheryl Cynor, Carrie Enger, Kay Wallender and Hoel. The quartet churned to a 12:56.9 clocking, 13 seconds faster than

second place La Crosse.

Carlene Willkom was the lone second place finisher for Point with a leap of 34 3/4" in the triple jump.

Third place finishers included Jane Brilowski, 600-yard run (1:33.9); Enger, 300-yard dash (38.9); and Willkom in the 60-yard hurdles (9.1).

Fourth place showings were recorded by Cynor, 1000-yard run (2:51.2); the mile relay team (4:21.3); and Willkom in the long jump (17 1/4").



(L-R) John Spaude, Mike Koepke and Mike Zielke

and flexibility so he could win the "Citizen" competition in 3 hours, five minutes and 49 seconds. The course is approximately 36 miles long, extending from Hayward to Cable.

He finished in 19th place among 5,497 men and women

will be on that expense-paid trip from March 11 to 17. After returning home he will enter the National Championship for Collegiate Racing in northern California.

Cont. p. 25

Newcomers make impact on Pointer hockey program

by Karen Kulinski
Staff Reporter

A major reason for the success of the Pointer hockey team this year has been hard work and determination, exemplified best by Doug Dietz, Rick Fleming and Ron Shnowske, three members of this year's squad.

Dietz and Fleming are coming from backgrounds which include playing in the United



Doug Dietz

States Junior Hockey League, while Shnowske has moved to the collegiate level directly from high school.

The unique mixture of talent has led UWSP to a 12-12 record, totalling more wins than the last three seasons combined. All three players share hockey as a common interest, but all hold interesting and exciting previous experiences.

Shnowske, a 5-11 freshman from Mosinee, made the jump from high school and is enjoying this rare opportunity. Upon entering his senior year at Mosinee, Shnowske was selected to attend the Olympic Training

Center in Colorado Springs. He feels the experience was as much exciting as educational.

"We skated at the Air Force Academy and went through 24-hour hockey training. I had the rare opportunity to play with the best 75 players in the United States of my age. The high quality of talent I competed against was invaluable."

Ron was so impressed with Coach Mark Mazzoleni that it took a mere five minutes before he was sold on the program here at Stevens Point.

"I have learned more this year than ever," said Shnowske. "Coach Mazzoleni has everything together, knows a lot about hockey and is always prepared. You can count on him being intense every day. You don't win as much without an intense coach."

Shnowske is happy he chose UWSP over the junior hockey leagues and River Falls.

"I feel I made the best choice. Coach Mazzoleni is everything I expected. What you see is what you get. There isn't anything hidden. It's been fun and I'm happy I came here."

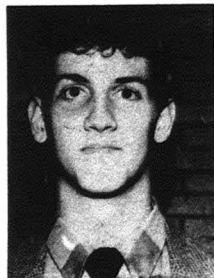
"Ron can definitely play good hockey," said Mazzoleni. "People forget that he is only 18 years old. He has handled the transition from high school to college very well. Ron is a skilled defenseman and as time passes, his skills will show more. He is tentative now not to make mistakes, but as he matures, he will become a premier defenseman. He gives us an honest effort and if he does make a mistake it wasn't because he wasn't trying. He's handling the jump very well and is improving each game."

Fleming comes from a much more talented background having played for the Madison Capitals last year, but proves that

nerves can still get the best of anyone.

In Rick's junior year of high school at Madison West, his team was playing for the state championship against Superior. Fleming, whose line was starting the game, missed warm-ups because he forgot his skates. Madison won the game 1-0 as Rick recorded an assist on the lone goal.

Rick was contemplating the idea of playing in the Canadian



Rick Fleming

Junior Hockey League, but Madison started its own team, the Capitals, so Rick decided to take a break from school and join the team.

"The junior league was a good experience and has helped me a lot. I have had the opportunity to play with and against a lot of good players. I never played that many games before, but it has paid off."

Stevens Point is a much smaller city than Madison, but Rick is very happy to be here and likes Coach Mazzoleni very much.

He's a good motivator and knows his hockey," said Fleming. "The only thing I'm disappointed with is the fact that the season doesn't start sooner and that it has ended so quickly. It's frustrating when you want to be out there and can't be. I needed a break from school and wasn't really sure about college. The first reason I came here was to play hockey, but now I realize that my education is more important."

Rick also played football and baseball in high school and now fills his time running, playing tennis and racquetball. He also likes to fish and hunt.

Rick was injured and unable to play in the last series against Superior, but guarantees that he will be back next year to work toward winning the national title.

Satisfied with the hard work of Fleming, Mazzoleni speaks very highly of the freshman from Madison.

"Rick exemplifies a lot of the team," said Mazzoleni. "He works his tail off and is a very unselfish player. Rick doesn't get a lot of goals, but contributes with assists. You can count on his effort every time. For a centerman, he is pretty strong and that is the first thing people notice about him. His hard work is the key to his career."

Dietz is regarded as one of the most gifted players on the team, but has overcome many hardships and obstacles to get where he is today.

Doug had a dream to play in the Olympics or for a Division I school, but part of that dream has been fulfilled here at Stevens Point. Doug's cousin, who is now playing hockey at a Divi-

sion I school in Colorado, first got him interested in hockey by skating on the ponds in their neighborhood. He competed in recreational leagues and then moved up to play on an organized team before eventually playing at the collegiate level.

The first of Doug's hardships began when he was diagnosed as having a learning disability. While fulfilling his dream to play hockey, Doug is working hard in the educational aspect



Ron Shnowske

of college.

The life of a hockey player may seem to be wild at times, but Doug enjoys being with friends or taking walks by himself in the woods to collect his thoughts.

Doug was hampered by a shoulder injury last season while playing for the Waterloo Black Hawks of the USJHL and had to undergo surgery last May. Right now, however, everything is smelling like roses for the Iowa native.

Cont. p. 25

Dogfish 3rd in WSUC

by Scot Moser
Staff Reporter

LA CROSSE, WI. — The UW-Stevens Point men's swimming and diving team wound up in third place after the final day of competition in the Wisconsin State University Conference swimming and diving meet held last weekend.

Claiming the honor of conference champion was UW-Eau Claire who won the meet with 692 points. The runner-up was host UW-La Crosse with 321.5, followed by UWSP with 271. Other teams finishing in the top five included UW-Stout, 214.5, and UW-Whitewater, 160.

Setting the pace for the Pointers on the final day was Jeff Stepanski who captured his second individual conference title, this time in the 100 freestyle in :47.10. Stepanski claimed his first title on Friday in the 50 freestyle with a :20.8 clock, only one tenth of a second off the NAA national record and 2.5 tenths of a second faster than what he swam last year to win the event at the national meet.

Stepanski also anchored the Dogfish 400 freestyle relay in a blazing :45.7, bringing the

Pointers within five tenths of claiming a second victory. Also on this relay were Ken Brumbaugh, Jeff Shaw, and John Johnstone.

There were others, however, who found themselves among the elite top six in their respective events. Andy Woyte had his biggest swim of the year as he took second place in the 200 breaststroke with a national qualifying time of 2:13.5, while John Rudeen found himself sixth in the 200 butterfly, 2:05.4, and Tim Thoma sprang to sixth in the one meter diving with 394.2 points.

Other Dogfish that placed in the meet included Brett Fish, seventh in the 200 butterfly (2:06.6); Trent Westphal, eighth in the 200 breaststroke (2:19.70); Johnstone, eighth in the 100 freestyle (:49.02); Dan Finley, ninth in the 200 backstroke (2:14.4); Troy Westphal, 10th in the 200 breaststroke (2:22.1); Tom Woyte, 10th in the 1,650 freestyle (18:18.8); Shaw, 11th in the 100 freestyle (:49.8); John Baltzell, 11th in the 200 backstroke (2:15.8); Dan Miller, 11th in the 200 breaststroke, Tim Thoma, 11th in the three meter diving (331.25); and Paul McLellan, 12th in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:15.9.

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Cagers secure 2nd place finish in WWIAC

by UWSP Sports
Information Office

The UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team took to the Berg Gym floor Saturday night trying to do what no other team in the WWIAC has been able to accomplish this season — that is, to beat the Warhawks. The Pointers hung with Whitewater but came up short, 53-47.

The Pointers led at halftime, 27-26, as Sonja Sorenson and Karla Miller combined to score 23 of UWSP's 27 first half points.

The Pointers opened up several five-point leads early in the second half. The last was a 35-

30, advantage, but Whitewater answered with six straight to jump on top 36-35 with 12:24 remaining. UWSP kept battling, and owned a 45-42 lead with 4:45 left, but the Warhawks outscored the Pointers, 11-2, down the stretch.

"We just didn't shoot well from the outside," said UWSP coach Linda Wunder. "Otherwise, we did what we wanted. We controlled the tempo and rebounded well. We wanted to slow the game down and we did. I don't think we allowed them any fast breaks."

Miller led all scorers with 16 points. Sorenson added 15 and Donna Pivonka contributed 10 for the Pointers. UWSP outrebounded the Warhawks, 43-38.

Sorenson was the top rebounder with 21, while Miller pulled down 10. The Pointers only committed 11 turnovers to Whitewater's 18, but cold shooting by UWSP proved to be the difference. The Pointers shot only 31 percent, (19 of 62) compared to 42 percent (24 of 57) by UW-W.

Wunder still remained optimistic about gaining a post-season tournament bid, which will be announced this week.

"I think we still have a shot, but regardless if we get a bid or

not, it was a heck of a season. It wasn't any easy schedule. The women played well the whole season. They didn't quit and held together."

The Lady Pointers finished their conference season with a 12-4 mark and own a 15-7 overall record. The 15 victories recorded this season are the most by the Lady Pointers since the 1979-80 season, when they posted a 17-6 record.

The win lifted the Lady Warhawks to 16-0 and 22-3, respectively.

Intramurals

The Intramural H-O-R-S-E tournament was held with a winner being crowned in both men's and women's divisions. Men's results: 1st, Mike Smith — The Porthole; 2nd, Jay Christianson — The Point After; 3rd, Charles Revak — The Bloomers. For the women, Tammy Bath finished on top.

The IM swim meet was held on Monday, with over 70 swimmers competing.

A co-ed volleyball tournament will be held Saturday, March 1st. Entries are due tonight. There is a \$10 entry fee and the tournament will be limited to the first 12 teams to enter. Contact the Intramural Desk for more information.

Newcomers, *cont. from page 24*

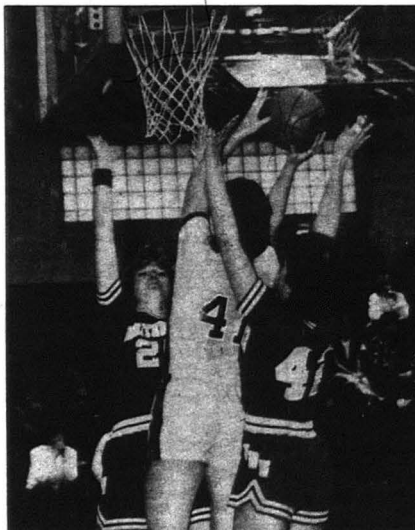
"Coach Mazzoleni is enthusiastic and believes in a hard work ethic. At the beginning of the year I knew we would be in the midst of rebuilding, but I like it here and believe with hard work we will be able to win the national title in a few years. I want to be able to give Stevens Point a name so other hockey players, or just students, will come here to fulfill their dream and not choose another Division I school that has a good hockey program."

Coach Mazzoleni said that Doug has been the surprise player of all of his recruits.

"Doug has been the biggest surprise of all the guys I

brought in. From a goalie's standpoint, he is invaluable. Doug is not flashy but gets the job done. You don't see his contributions on paper, but the team knows just how important he is. Doug is one of the major reasons we cut down on the amount of goals we gave up."

Shnowske, Fleming and Dietz have added a lot more to the Pointer squad than just their talent. Hard work and determination have brought them where they are today. As the saying goes, "Keep reaching for the stars" which is exactly what these players are doing. With their attitudes, the sky is definitely the limit.



Karla Miller (41) battles for two points against a tough Whitewater defense last Saturday.

D. Bode photo

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Skiers, cont.

UWSP's annual spring recess will coincide with his trip to California so he only will miss about a week of classes for his participation in the two major events.

A 1984 graduate of Phillips High School, he has been cross country skiing since he was four. His father, Mike Sr., a production manager for the Marquip Corp in Phillips, is a longtime participant in the sport and finished Saturday's "Birkie" with the third best time (four hours, three minutes and 19 seconds) for men in the 45 to 49 age group.

Mark Koepke, assistant director of International Programs at UWSP and adviser to the Pointer Cross Country Ski Club, says Mike has been making phenomenal improvements in his racing time this winter.

More seasoned skiers, including Koepke who finished the "Birkie" in 59th place at three hours, 26 minutes and 15 seconds, and student John Spaude of Wisconsin Rapids who placed 46th overall at three hours, 22 minutes and five seconds have been giving Mike stiff competition. Until recently, Mike had trailed John in races.

Mike said his life has undergone an incredible change since he won the "Citizen" competition Saturday. He did well two weeks ago in a preparatory race in Cable, finishing fourth among 900 entrants which included a better time than last year's "Citizen" winner Tim Triebold of Porterfield. At that point, Mike says he began realizing he may have suddenly joined a new league of competitors.

He expects to receive lucrative scholarship offers from schools which have team-status ski programs. He looks forward to that possibility because he would then receive professional coaching assistance which he has never had and which he believes would be extremely helpful.

He says he also has been thinking more seriously than ever about prospects of competing for the United States in the next winter Olympic games.

Koepke believes UWSP has, in a short time, made a big mark on the world of cross country skiing since its club is only in its second year of existence. Besides producing winners, it also has brought the school considerable visibility because of the members wearing the suits of purple and gold with the initials of the university's name on the right leg.

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Democrat youth rally

Democrats from throughout Wisconsin will gather in De Pere on March 1 for a unity rally, featuring U.S. Sen. Gary Hart and Gov. Anthony Earl. Young Democrats of Wisconsin is sponsoring the event in conjunction with the organization's 34th Annual State Convention being held Feb. 28-March 2 at St. Norbert College. The "Unity Wins in '86" rally will begin at 1 p.m. in the Abbot Penning Hall of Fine Arts.

"This rally will kick off what will inevitably be a landslide Democratic year," said Larry Martin, president of the Young Democrats of Wisconsin. "The youthful enthusiasm of this rally will put to rest once and for all the notion that young people don't care about the future direction of our state and country."

Sharing the stage with Hart will be Gov. Earl and the entire 1986 Democratic state ticket. In addition to Young Democrat delegates, a number of Democrats from throughout the state are expected to attend the rally, including legislators and party leaders.

Hart, who will keynote the rally, was first elected to the United States Senate from Colorado in 1974, and was re-elected in 1980 for a second term. In January, Hart announced that he will not seek re-election to the Senate in 1986, causing speculation that he will seek the Democratic nomination for president of the United States in 1988. In the 1984 presidential primary, Hart won 27 primaries and caucuses (including the Wisconsin open primary), and had more than 1,200 delegates at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco.

Meeting cont. from page 4

Kasten will be in Stevens Point on March 9 at the Holiday Inn to host a brunch for his supporters. Anyone interested in

Kasten or his upcoming events should contact Robin Engel, chairman of the College Republicans, or Dave Anderson.

Remodeling cont. from page 3

state officials here to determine space needs. There had long been a miscalculation on the books which showed UWSP was overbuilt. An initial survey probed that long-held theory and concluded it was faulty. "We've been finding that our space is being used very well

and that we do indeed have needs," she added.

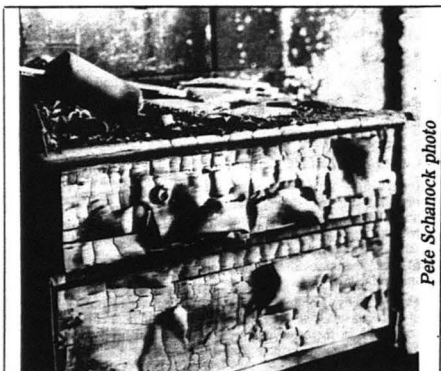
Whenever state institutions such as UWSP request building projects, they need approvals from the UW System Board of Regents, state Building Commission, Wisconsin Legislature and the governor.

Fire cont. from page 1

could have happened, I think things went extremely well."

A fund-raiser is expected to be organized for the benefit of

those students who lost belongings. The money raised will help off-set those losses.



Pete Schanock photo

ROOM INSURANCE
Residence hall occupants who may experience a loss of personal property due to a fire or from other circumstances, can protect themselves from that loss with Renters Insurance.

Generally, such a loss is covered under student's parents' Homeowners Insurance without an additional cost to the student. However, people who for some reason are not covered under their parents' policy can purchase coverage for themselves.

A Renters Policy, the same policy that apartment dwellers use, is also available to students in residence halls. The policies from most insurance companies are written for a one year period, and have a minimum coverage of \$8000. The charge for a policy of those type averages between \$40 to \$50, depending on the company you choose. The only stipulation is that all roommates must be covered by their own policy. This is to protect one roommate from a loss incurred by the other roommate.

Faculty pay cont. from page 2

UWSP," said Marshall.

I've taught at both Madison and UWSP, stated Christopher-son, and I'm not convinced there should be that kind of discrepancy in wages—at least not for teaching faculty. "It seems to me that the 15 percent increase that was approved for Madison faculty simply increases an already wide financial gap between Madison and cluster school faculty."

It was a disappointment for UWSP faculty, said Christopher-son, to once again be told that we were not quite as deserving of support as were our colleagues at Madison. "I think, however," said Christopher-son, "that the chancellor provided the leadership and developed a sophisticated analysis of the problem but, unfortunately, I don't think it received the kind of credence it deserved from the Regents."

One person in the thick of the salary debate was last year's Faculty Senate Chairperson, Justus Paul, who recalled, "It was a long and difficult struggle and future wage negotiations are sure to be a continued battle."

Students, however, must remain the primary focus of a university or risk the long-term consequences of a declining education. As Christopher-son put it, "Students from all Wisconsin universities deserve the very best instruction, and I think we must recognize the real value of teaching."

EDITOR'S NOTE: Salary information for all UW and state employees is a matter of public record.

by Christopher Dorsey
Pointer Editor

Once more cont. from page 9

started talking about that surprise ending of yours. You know me, E, I'm not the kind to take advantage of a friendship, but do this one thing for me, would you? Tell me what the heck that was all about.

I mean look at it, E. First you're getting all sentimental about the lake and then you're marrying your mother and after that you're watching your kid strip and put his swimming trunks on his icy vitals and then, out of nowhere, your groin is all cold with death? It's a nice tie-in with the kid's icy vitals and your cold groin, but what's this death thing all about?

Most said you were thinking about mortality and some thought you wanted to kill the

kid, but I held out that you had been reading Eddie Poe before you finished the story. You know Eddie and his surprise endings. It got to the point where it wasn't a surprise anymore. But, E, that was the reason, right? You were up one night with a case of beer, the collected works of Poe and an unfinished story and—bingo!—surprise ending. Am I right?

Well, as you can imagine, E, since we were at the end of the story, we were—well—at the end. I think the teacher wanted to talk about it some more, but since half the class was two heartbeats from snoring, we had to move on. You know, step up the pace.

I hope this has helped, E. One friend to another and all that.

Gotta go, but let me leave you with this idea for a story that I've been kicking around. It's about this guy who wants to leave society and go live in the woods by this lake. Now, no one really minds because this guy is kind of a pain anyway, always telling people how they should live and never paying his taxes and all that. But the thing is, this guy just won't stay in the woods. He keeps coming back to town with these essays on how society has been screwing everything up. The guy just won't stop it, and then some publisher gets hold of these essays and puts them together into a book. And here's the twist, E, before you know it, the damn book's a classic! What do you think? I mean, it's obviously pure fiction, but do you think an editor would buy the idea?

Finalists cont. from page 5

"Amadeus" could be chosen for a performance at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C., this spring, the top honor

for a university production. Linda Caldwell's dance work, "Fantasy for a Few Good Men," was selected for the gala concert at the regional dance

competition and is also in the running for a national performance in May. Ms. Caldwell says she will be notified about April 10.

Murder cont. from page 1

Police began the search for Raasch after she was reported missing on October 15. They followed up on leads that she may have been seen in the Marshfield area, but were unable to verify those reports because witnesses could not positively identify her.

An acquaintance of Raasch, however, reported picking her up while she was hitchhiking on Thursday, October 11. The acquaintance reportedly dropped her off at the intersection of Highway 54 and J in the town of Buena Vista, only two miles west of where her body was found, police said.

The Portage County Sheriff's Department is currently handling the case, but has received

help in the investigation from the FBI. "We've provided the Sheriff's Department with psychological profiles of the types of offenders who might commit a crime like this," said Nell Purtell of the Madison bureau. "Because of the brutal nature of this crime," said Purtell, "we will be more than happy to provide the Sheriff's Department any assistance we can."

As for if and when this case might be solved, Purtell said, "The majority of these types of crimes are solved in that we know who committed it, but proving it is another matter. It sometimes takes a long time to build a case against a suspect." According to Purtell these are the types of crimes that authorities never give up on, because

whenever did this will always be wondering when that break will come and when the police are going to be knocking on their door.

To date, the Sheriff's Department is investigating old leads but hasn't received any new tips on the case. These are very difficult cases to solve, commented Hemmrich, because they don't have any witnesses, so all that the department can do is keep plodding along until they get a tip. Hemmrich admitted, however, "The longer it takes to get a tip, the more difficult it will become to solve this case."

Ms. Raasch was a native of Merrill and a resident of Watson Hall at the time of her death.

Bill cont. from p. 11

Sink or swim.
I Henry IV, I.iii.
Much Ado About Nothing
All the world's a stage
And one man in his time plays
many parts.
As You Like It II.vii.
Forever and a day.
IB. IV.i.
The fool doth think he is wise,
but the wise man knows himself
to be a fool.
IB. V.i.
Laugh yourself into stitches.
Twelfth-Night III.ii.
Beware the ideo of March.
Julius Caesar I.ii.
Cowards die many times before
their death's.
IB. II.ii.
Brevity is the soul of wit.
Hamlet II.ii.
Get thee to a nunnery.
IB. III.i.
O! woe is me,
To have seen what I have
seen, see what I see.
IB. III.i.

The lady doeth protest too
much, methinks.
IB. III.ii.
This is the short and long of it.
The Merry Wives
of Windsor. II.ii.
All's well that ends well.
Play of that
name IV. iv.
What's mine is yours, what's
yours is mine.
Othello I.i.
Put money in thy purse.
IB. I.iii.
For I am nothing if not critical.
IB. II.i.
Who steals my purse steals
trash.
IB. III.iii.
Nothing will come of nothing.
King Lear I.i.
How sharper than a serpent's
tooth it is
To have a thankless child.
IB. Liv.
The wheel has come full circle.
IB. V.iii.

Come what come may.
Macbeth I.iii.
Out, damned spot! out, I say!
IB. V.i.
My salad days,
When I was green in judgment.
Anthony and Cleopatra I.v.
The shirt of Nessus is upon
me.
IB. IV.x.
She should have died hereafter;
There would have been a time
for such a word./ Tomorrow,
and tomorrow, and tomorrow,
Creeps in this petty pace
from day to day./ To the last
syllable of recorded time;/ And
all our yesterdays have lighted
fools/ The way to dusty death.
Out, out, brief candle!/ Life's
but a walking shadow, a poor
player/ That struts and frets his
hour upon the stage./ And then
is heard no more; it is a tale/
Told by an idiot, full of sound
and fury./ Signifying nothing.
Macbeth V.v.

Eagle walk to start March 21

Once again students from the University of Wisconsin at Stevens Point will spend their spring break walking 200 miles to raise money for the bald eagle.

For the past several years, students have walked to help The Eagle Foundation preserve valuable eagle habitat at their Eagle Valley Nature Preserve. Consisting of 1,440 acres of rugged Mississippi River bluff

land in southwestern Wisconsin, the preserve is one of the nation's most important winter roosting sites for the eagle.

This annual walk, sponsored by the U.W.-Stevens Point Environmental Council and The Eagle Foundation, will start from Stevens Point on March 21 and end at the Eagle Valley Nature Preserve near Cassville some nine days and 200 miles later.

Information, donations and pledges for the walk may be sent to Walk for an Eagle, U.W.-Stevens Point Environmental Council, Box 27 Student

Activities — UC, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481; or call Mark Muckerheide at (715) 341-6647.

Obey speaks on Superfund

Congressman Dave Obey (D-Wausau) said last month that House action to strengthen and extend the landmark hazardous waste site cleanup law—commonly known as "Superfund"—could help local communities in Marathon, Taylor and Eau Claire Counties deal with water contamination problems.

gear. That's why House action on this bill is important."

Critics have charged that the Superfund program has been a failure because the agency has only cleaned up a handful of toxic waste sites out of more than 800 thus far nominated to a National Priority List.

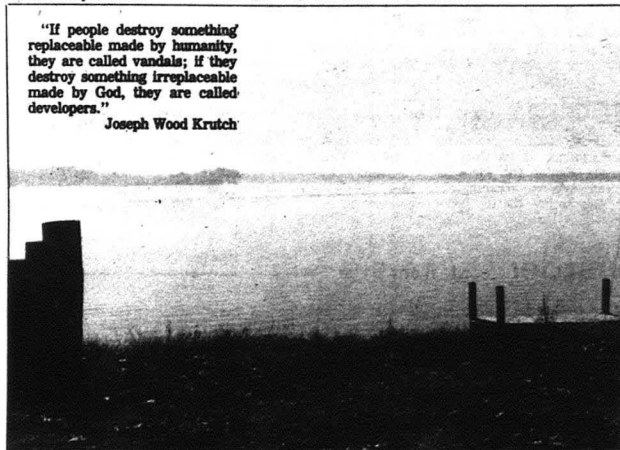
"In passing the bill, we've

possible."

Under an EPA "Hazard Ranking System" the groundwater beneath Wausau was recently nominated to the National Priority List, making it eligible for eventual program assistance.

"If people destroy something replaceable made by humanity, they are called vandals; if they destroy something irreplaceable made by God, they are called developers."

Joseph Wood Krutch



"Water problems in the Wausau area and other places in central Wisconsin require the attention and long-term assistance that a program like the Superfund can provide," Obey said. "Frankly, however, I have been very concerned that the Environmental Protection Agency has been dragging its feet for too long in getting the Superfund cleanup effort into high

told EPA in no uncertain terms that it's high time to get on with the job of cleaning up the more than 18,000 dangerous toxic waste sites around the country," Obey explained. "Americans are fed up with the miserable EPA track record over the last five years, they're tired of hazardous waste showing up in their drinking water, and they want it cleaned up as fast as

In addition to Wausau groundwater, other sites named to the National Priority List in Central Wisconsin include a Waste Research and Reclamation Co. site

and municipal well field in Eau Claire; a Scrap Processing Co., Inc. site in Medford; and the Mid-State Disposal, Inc. landfill in Cleveland Township in Marathon County.

There's something wild lurking in your Wisconsin income tax form.



Angelfish finish second in WWIAC

by Scot Moser
Staff Reporter

LA CROSSE, WI. — The UW-Stevens Point women's swimming and diving team repeated their second place finish of last year in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference but did it in a much more impressive style as five of the Lady Pointers made the All-Conference team.

Winning the conference title was UW-Eau Claire with 727 points followed by UWSP with 359, and host UW-La Crosse with 318. UW-Stout was fourth with 244; UW-Whitewater, fifth, 175; UW-Oshkosh, sixth, 136; and UW-River Falls, seventh, 104.

Receiving All-Conference awards for Stevens Point were Terri Calchera, Roxie Fink, Jan Gelwicks, and Pam Steinbach on the first team and Laura Ade and Jeannine Slauson on the second team.

Several Lady Pointers managed to break into the tough top six category in their events, including Steinbach, second in the 100 freestyle (:56.7); Ade, second in the 200 backstroke (2:23.6); Gelwicks, second in the 200 breaststroke (2:34.2); Calchera, fourth in the 100 freestyle (:56.8); Dorothy Murray, fourth in the 200 backstroke (2:25.4); Fink, third in the 200 breaststroke (2:39.2); Barb Kolitsch, fifth in the 200 breaststroke (2:40.9); Kathy Froh-

berg, sixth in the 200 butterfly (2:21.6); Fink, sixth in the 100 freestyle (:57.6) and the 400 freestyle relay of Calchera, Fink, Gelwicks and Steinbach (3:45.5).

Also scoring for the Lady Pointers were Darcey Hesselthaler, eighth in the 200 backstroke (2:28.5) and Lisa Reetz, ninth in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:27.0.

Those who recorded new UWSP school records or NAIA national qualifying times included the 400 freestyle relay mentioned above; in the 200 backstroke — Ade, school record; Murray and Hesselthaler, national qualifying times; in the 200 breaststroke — Fink and Kolitsch, national qualifying times and Gelwicks set a school record.

Coach Carol Huettig felt she couldn't have asked for more from her squad as they fought off a 91-point deficit in the diving events to UW-Eau Claire.

"This is the most impressive team I've ever coached. Not only did we capture second place but we swam over 90 percent of our best times doing it."

"What makes this weekend's performance even more important is the fact that our sights are set on the NAIA national meet in March and, consequently, we weren't totally rested for this meet. We now have a contingent of 12 women ready and waiting to go to Spokane, Washington, (the sight of the 1986 national meet) and I'm extremely optimistic about how they're going to finish there."

Watch next week's Pointer for Pointer playoff results

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POINTER PROGRAM

this week's highlight

February 27 & 28

"The Big Chill"—starring Tom Berenger and Glenn Close, in the sweet and melancholy comedy that finds seven old friends reunited for the first time since their college dissident days at the funeral of one of their group members. Together again, each realizes he or she has fallen away from old ideals, old passions and causes. Shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC-PBR. Admission is \$1.50 with UWSP student I.D. and \$2.25 without.

LIVE

February 27

Direct from Oz via the Twilight Zone comes Emo Philips, the comedian who takes comedy beyond strangeness. Tickets are available for \$6 at the UC-Info Desk and Graham Lane Music. Join the craziness at 9 p.m. in the UC-Encore.

February 28

UAB Concerts presents "The Phones." It's Friday and the last time in February to catch this hot new wave and rock band from Minneapolis. The excitement begins Friday at 9 p.m. only in the UC-Encore.

SPORTS

Men's Basketball

"Here come the Pointers!!"—Cheer on the WSUC Conference Champs in the first round of the NAIA District 14 Playoffs. Tip-off time is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. March 1 in the Quandt Gym.

CINEMA SCOPE

March 3 & 4

University Film Society presents an Alfred Hitchcock double feature! "Spellbound," starring Ingrid Bergman and Gregory Peck, is an absorbing tale of a psychiatrist's attempt to

uncover her patient's hangups. Shows start at 7 p.m. in the UC-PBR. Immediately following at 9:15 p.m. is "Rebecca," starring Sir Laurence Olivier and Joan Fontaine. This sumptuous thriller is the story of a girl who marries a British nobleman, but lives in the shadow of his former wife. Both features are shown in the UC-PBR with admission being \$1.50 with UWSP student I.D. and \$2.25 without.

The Pointer is
now accepting applications
for next year's
staff. Many positions
open. Pick up applications
in the Pointer office 117 CAC.

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March 3-March 14, 1986
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Stop by 134 Old Main Bldg.,
or call 346-3136 for further information.

WIPFLI, ULLRICH & COMPANY

Date: March 3
One schedule. Managerial
Accounting majors for Staff Accountant positions in North Central Wisconsin locations.

ELECTRONIC DATA SYSTEMS (EDS) CORPORATION

Date: March 3-4
One schedule each day. Computer Information Systems majors, preferably with a GPA of 3.0 or higher. Must be geographically mobile. Positions in the Systems Engineering Development Program.

U.S. SPORTS ACADEMY

Date: April 1
Recruiter will be in the University Center Concourse from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Providing information on Masters degree programs in Sport Science, Sport Medicine, Sport Management, Fitness Management, Sport Coaching, Sport Research. Especially interested in talking with seniors in Physical Education, Business Administration, or Education majors. Recruiter will also make a presentation on these programs at 7 p.m. that evening in Room 119 of the Phy. Ed. Building. No sign up necessary.

MCDONALD'S CORPORATION

Date: March 12
Two schedules. All majors, especially Food Service Management, with an interest in a food service management career. Positions as Management Trainees (locations in Rockford, IL; Madison, WI; and Milwaukee, WI).

J.J. KELLER AND ASSOCIATES

Date: March 6
One schedule. Business Administration majors, or other majors with previous sales experience. Positions in Inside Sales.

TRADEHOME SHOES

Date: April 8
One schedule. All majors, especially Business Administration or Communication. Positions as Manager Trainee. Locations throughout WI, MN, IA, NE, ND, SD.

U.S. NAVY

Date: April 16-17
Recruiter will be in the University Center Concourse from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. on both days. All majors. No sign up necessary.

LIMITED EXPRESS

Date: April 19
One schedule. Fashion Merchandising majors only. Positions as Co-Manager Trainee (retail). Sign up schedule will be posted on March 19 due to spring break.

MANITOWOC PUBLIC SCHOOL DISTRICT

Date: April 8
One schedule. Education majors. Further information is not available at this time.

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Mary K. Croft Academic Achievement Center Writing Lab will soon be administering impromptu for education majors requiring writing clearance. The three impromptu times are: Tuesday, March 4, from 8 to 10 a.m., and Wednesday, March 5, from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Students seeking clearance should sign up for the impromptu at the Writing Lab—304 Collins Classroom Center—or call the Writing Lab—3568—as soon as possible. These are the final impromptu times for this spring semester.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Portage County Community Garden Association will hold its annual meeting March 6 at the County-City Building in Conference Room D at 7 p.m. The public is invited.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Government Jobs—\$16,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. R-5592, for current federal list.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Government homes from \$1-U repair. Also delinquent tax property. Call 805-687-6000, Ext. GH-5592, for information.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Personnel/Management Club. Sign up for upcoming events on CCC bulletin board outside of room CCC 104 if you haven't done so. Next meeting will be on Thursday, March 6. Time and room to be determined. Don't forget the club's social at Ella's tonight.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Sigi and Ties Users. Sigi and Ties are once again available for your use in the UC-Materials Center. Stop by to set up an appointment or call 346-2226.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Campus Upholstery Shop. Just a reminder there is a shop meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Mitchell Room of the UC. Your loving leaders!

ANNOUNCEMENT: WPRA general meeting is March 4 at 7 p.m. in the Green Room. The dynamic Terry Jensen will speak on people management and state park trends. Star this one on your calendars. See ya there.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Attention Volleyball Fanatics! Co-ed Volleyball Tourney this Saturday, March 1. Entry fee is \$10 per team. Call Intramurals for more information and sign up at the Intramurals desk by 11 p.m. Thursday. Join in the fun!

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ANNOUNCEMENT: The Academy of Letters and Science which sponsors a speaker each winter who espouses the value of a liberal education will host a presentation Thursday night, March 6, by Sal Toustler, professor of law and social welfare at Brandeis University. His talk, entitled "Humanities and the Professions," will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. The public may attend. The academy is being sponsored this year by a grant from Worzalla Publishing Co. of Stevens Point.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Splish-splash! Swim for the heart and earn money for the Heart Association March 8 from 1-4 p.m. at the YMCA. For more info, call Kim at 346-2730 or Jeff at 344-0147. Everyone is encouraged to participate. Sponsored by WPRA.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Come see what we're all about. Modern Nostalgia. Opening March 3 in 127 COPS.

ANNOUNCEMENT: "Can we talk?" Sure we can, and we can have fun doing it. Come and see what forensics is all about. Informational meeting Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Communications Building, room 202.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Announcing the Grand Opening of Modern Nostalgia Sunday, March 2, from 2 to 5 p.m. Everyone welcome. Official opening Monday, March 3, runs through Friday, March 4. Store hours: 10-6 Monday through Thursday, and Friday from 10-4. Location is 127 COPS.

LOST & FOUND

LOST AND FOUND: Lost my gray coat at Buffy's Friday night. Did you take it by mistake? If you found my jacket, I would like it back, please. Call me at 341-7890. Thank you.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Single rooms for male and female, summer and fall semesters. Completely furnished, energy efficient, close to campus. Call 341-3546 or 345-0985.

FOR RENT: Room for rent, 1986-87, two to seven in apartments, completely furnished, three blocks from school and downtown. Get your group together for best selection. Call 344-9575 or 344-2848.

FOR RENT: Student housing, very near campus, nicely furnished: Groups of four to eight. Call Rich or Carolyn Sommer at 341-3158.

FOR RENT: Now looking for a roommate to rent spacious two-story house. Very nice, must see to appreciate. \$150/month, all utilities paid. Call 344-7597.

FOR RENT: Available immediately: Spacious, one-bedroom apartment across from Old Main. \$290 per month, utilities included. Call 345-0782 or 344-9675.

FOR RENT: Beautiful, large apartment overlooking campus. Immediate occupancy. Carpeted, stove, refrigerator, washing facilities, parking provided. Call 345-1465 days and 536-6931 nights. \$310 includes everything.

FOR RENT: Sublet one room, male, behind Nelson Hall. Close and cheap, all privileges, utilities split 6X. Questions and cash info call 345-2159.

FOR RENT: Single room in nice duplex with two other people. \$300 per semester, heat is paid. Call 345-1464, leave a message.

FOR RENT: Student housing still available for fall and summer. Call now, 341-5846 after 5 or 344-5031.

FOR RENT: Student summer housing openings for males and females. \$200 to \$225 for entire summer. Call 341-2624 or 341-1119.

FOR RENT: Student rentals for next school year for groups of four, five, seven or eight. Contact Erzinger Realty at 341-7616.

FOR RENT: Fall and summer housing. Large, three-bedroom apartments for three students. Call 341-1473.

WANTED

WANTED: Two mature, responsible women to rent double room in a house with two other people. \$600/semester each. Furnished. Utilities not included. Located 10 minutes from campus near downtown. House is very neat and in excellent condition. Call Amy F. at 341-8096. Leave message.

WANTED: Four people needed to sublease apartment for the summer. Two blocks from campus, four single rooms. \$225 for entire summer. Please contact x-2303 or x-2384 or x-2335.

WANTED: Babysitter for two-year-old. Monday and Wednesday from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Call 4851 or ask for Glory at the Women's Resource Center.

WANTED: Typing or word processing jobs. Done efficiently by Joann. Phone 341-6532.

WANTED: Typing/word processing, fast, efficient and top quality: Anytime, only 90 cents/page. Call Sally at 345-1464.

HELP WANTED: \$10-\$360 weekly/up! Mailing circulars! No quotas. Sincerely interested, rush stamped envelope: SLH, Dearborn 575, Thorsby, AL 35717.

HELP WANTED: Overseas Jobs: Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000 monthly. Sightseeing. Free information. Write LJC, P.O. Box 52-WI-5, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

EMPLOYMENT

EMPLOYMENT: Summer Jobs: Biology, psychology, math, history, forest, recreation or art. List of vacancies: \$2 per field. Money back if not satisfied. Jobmart, P.O. Box 551, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 1976 AMC pacer, works well, kind of rusty, very inexpensive. Call 345-1464 for more information.

FOR SALE: 15-acre hobby farm. West, three-bedroom home, \$41,900. Call 344-1441.

FOR SALE: Suntan oil and lotion: Coppertone, Tropical Blend and For Faces Only. First come, first serve. \$1, \$2, \$3. Call Mike at 345-0162.

FOR SALE: Harmon/Kardon cassette deck CD91, receiver 330i, turntable T20, Omega speakers, stand w/glass door, \$600. Call Mahmut at 345-2337.

FOR SALE: Almost new weight bench with cast iron weights. Call 345-1464, leave a message.

FOR SALE: Will do quality repair and maintenance work on your stereo, VCR, AV equipment. No charge for trouble shooting. Call Mahmut at 345-2337.

FOR SALE: Pioneer stereo receiver, Gerrard turntable, \$100. Call 344-6703, evenings.

FOR SALE: Chair, two hot-pots, toaster/oven, bed, lamp and stereo. Call 345-1464.

FOR SALE: 180 Rossingal skis with Tyrol Super bindings with brakes. Nordic size 11 boots with holder and Scott poles. Good condition, \$100 for package deal. Contact Terry at 341-5372.

FOR SALE: IBM PCjr: Printer, color monitor, 128 k, DSDD drive, mouse, basic cartridge, two keyboards, \$750. Call Mahmut at 345-2337.

PERSONALS

PERSONAL: Hey women of 3E Baldwin: You are a great bunch of party animals. Let's hope that this semester is as good as the last.

PERSONAL: J.D. and Karen: Thanks for making these past couple of unsober college years the best of my life. I owe the both of you a lot! Friends always, Jill.

PERSONAL: To Dudester: I can't wait to abrupt S. Padre! The tuna brigade hits the beach. Maybe we'll find an enveloping Lazy Gomez of our very own. Be sure to stock up on sandwiches before you leave. Did you hear the hot tip on Mr. Fredericho? Yemmo.

PERSONAL: Dear Secret Admirer: No, Scott does not want to meet you since he is married to me!

PERSONAL: Lynn, howdy stranger, where have you been? What ya been up to? Take time to smell the flowers and remember, my door is always open.

PERSONAL: Melvin, Miss Spencer says HI!

PERSONAL: Biggy Rat, we have ya, kid. J and G.

PERSONAL: Hey Margo: Glad to see you getting a little out of hand. Let's try it again tomorrow night. Love ya, Don.

PERSONAL: Hey Zonk: Glad to see that you got out of hand this weekend. Sorry I missed it. Stazto.

PERSONAL: Dear Laurie Knutzen, R.H.D.: I left my mommie home. I don't need another one!

PERSONAL: Happy birthday, Laurie. Have a good one, love from your housemates at 1009 Union and "The Neighbors."

PERSONAL: Hey you in the Jams: I hope I didn't say anything too obnoxious in my sleep. What would you like for breakfast: Pancakes, eggs or me? Make up your mind before it's brunch time! Is it 11 a.m. yet?

PERSONAL: Honey, will you take the kids to school today?

PERSONAL: Hey Nat: Smile, I promise it won't hurt!

PERSONAL: Remember that I love you very much and that I'm yours always and forever. I love you! I'm yours always. Love, WB.

PERSONAL: Sweetheart: Just four weeks until we are Kentucky bound. I want this trip to be our last big excursion until we must part for the summer. I love you and want you to "slip inside my sleeping bag." Honey.

PERSONAL: Raj! Raj! Where are you? You give me many telephone numbers, but you are never there. Why? Island.

PERSONAL: Hoya House invites all ranch hands to a feast consisting of Twinkie Casserole, Wagon Wheel Salad and Phallic Breadsticks. Must be wearing Justin Broch to enter. Yours truly, The Greatest.

PERSONAL: Manli: Thanks for helping me move into my new place. I really appreciate you lending a helping hand. You can be a real sweetie sometimes. Jennifer.

PERSONAL: Dearest Zeus, oh Humanity. This is getting pretty scary, but I'm loving every minute of it! You know what I mean, jellybean? Thanks for being mine! Happy two weeks. Love-n-kisses, Aphrodite.

PERSONAL: Feller: Happy Birthday. Hope you have a happy one. I love ya lots. Love, your roomie, Mooner.

PERSONAL: To my main man oceanographer: Your recipe for the starfish worked like magic. I'm having problems finding the albino starfish though. I'll say ya to you anytime. Gus goes, you know who.

PERSONAL: JAZ: Happy Birthday, Honey! You mean even more to me now than three years ago. Have a great day! Love, your monkey.

PERSONAL: Sheila E: Life is glamorous and love is bizarre. I'd go crazy without you in my heart! Prince.

PERSONAL: Attention: All students who have ordered a 1984-85 Horizon Yearbook and have not picked it up, do so today! Books not claimed by March 21 will be resold. This is your last chance. Pick up your book today.

PERSONAL: To my doll: I love you and need you. I am so thankful for your friendship. May our love continue to grow. Love, your honey.

PERSONAL: To the Original Baby Boomer: Happy 40th Birthday, Jeff Olen.

PERSONAL: Why do we have to hear the Gospel according to Mark all seven days a week?

PERSONAL: Geedy, Tubes, Scoli, Phil and Drac: By now I'm in Arizona catching rays, scamming, etc. Have a good semester. Don't forget Moon Mondays or Mission Tuesdays. No pus. See ya next fall. Signed, Float.

PERSONAL: To the great looking lady that sits in Front-6 in Music 102: It wasn't me that wanted to meet you and maybe buy you a malt, but it's not such a bad idea! Mike.

PERSONAL: Kelly: You motivate me to make it to our Chem. 105 lab on Mondays, 8 a.m. How about coffee sometime? Signed U know who.

PERSONAL: Have I met you before, and Spunky's Girl: You two have to be the greatest friends in the world. Love ya, The Big B.

PERSONAL: Chris: Last week's didn't get printed. Valentine's was very nice; I am very happy you came up for the weekend. I'll be down to see you soon, very soon. Be happy.

PERSONAL: Steve: Skiing was outrageous! We must go again soon. I need a good ERXN and I know you do too. The next Olympic hopefuls.

PERSONAL: To CB: I just wanted to let you know that I love you very much and that you're the bestest part of my life. Love always, WB.

PERSONAL: Sally K and Sue M: If you two go on spring break together this year, let me know where you're going—so I can warn the guys! Signed: Unga Bunga.

PERSONAL: T plus J plus C plus K plus B = a great time on Illinois Ave. I can already taste the cookie dough! The time for the house warming party is very near, but don't panic, Mr. Landlord—we don't like beer!



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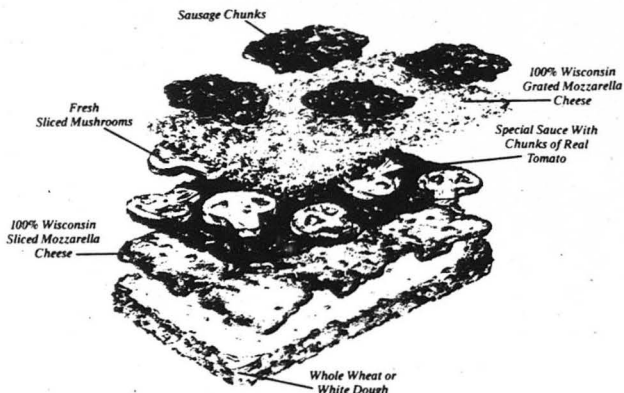
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