

THE POINTER

Volume 29, Number 17

University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

No Nukes

by Jim Burns
Staff Reporter

"ESCAPE FROM WISCONSIN," "CHAIN O' WASTES," and "DOE THE FOE" were just a few of the anti-nuke slogans that greeted Wisconsin citizens as they entered the doors of Wausau East High School on the night of Wednesday, January 29. Due to the large crowd expected, meeting officials, with the prompting of the local fire warden, elected to change the location from Wausau West to the larger East auditorium. It turned out to be a wise decision as crowd estimates at Wisconsin's first nuclear waste dis-

posal public hearing pushed 2,000!

Department of Energy opposers had their chance first as a Pete Seeger look-alike led the audience in a folk song that served to set the mood for the rest of the evening. ("We are gentle, angry people" pretty well captivated the major stand for the issue at hand.) Following the song, Radioactive Waste Review Board members and state senators proceeded to make their introductions.

In attendance were several state and county politicians, 80 UWSP students, Menominee Indians, several environmental organizations, and a large number of concerned citizens.

Here then were the RWRB

and Legislature minutes as summarized by RWRB Chairman Joseph Strohl:

The Wisconsin Senate is strictly opposed to the disposal of high-level radioactive wastes in the state as evidenced by a

3) Contamination of ground water could eventually affect the entire Great Lakes system. (Geologists disagree with this argument as the topography of Wisconsin is such that contaminated ground water would have

6) Vegetable growers—especially potato farmers—would be affected.

7) Federal government should give Wisconsin the final decision on whether or not radioactive waste should be disposed of in the state.

**See page 14 for public
comments on the
dump-site hearing.**

29-2 opposition vote. Reasons for the opposition are as follows:

- 1) Waste containers will eventually leak—no complete safety can not be guaranteed.
- 2) Contamination of drinking water could result.

to run uphill in order for it to even reach Lake Michigan.)

4) Tourism industry would be destroyed.

5) Timber industry would be affected.

Senator Strohl concluded with the following statements: "The citizens of Wisconsin will ultimately determine if the repository will be located in Wisconsin. The purpose of this hearing is to determine why DOE selected Wisconsin as one of the six state finalists and what steps will be taken if the state is chosen as the nation's second high-level nuclear waste repository."

"The Great Peace March"

by Melissa Hardin
Staff Reporter

On March 1, 1986, 5,000 people will leave Los Angeles on a 9-month walk ending in Washington D.C. Their message — "nuclear weapons must be abolished everywhere."

Entitled "The Great Peace March," it is designed to educate, inspire and empower people to unite, demanding the abolition of nuclear weapons. Creator, David Mixer, wanted to start a groundswell for nuclear disarmament, here and abroad, so powerful that the leaders of the world will have to listen.

The march will travel through 15 states, coming as near to this area as Chicago. Each day the marchers will cover approximately 15 miles. A moving "city" equipped with dining tents, portable showers and laundry facilities will accompany the group. It is estimated the marchers will wear out 20,000 pairs of shoes, eat 3,825,000

meals, take 1,275,000 showers and each night set up and take down 2,500 tents. It will cost approximately \$20 million to create and maintain the moving city.

Participating students can earn college credit in its "College On Foot" program. Subjects include: "Nuclear Weapons and U.S. Foreign Policy," "The Cold War" and "Theory and Politics of Non-Violence." Interested people can contact Jim Zach, MD at Delzell Hall, 346-4646.

CBS News has called the march "the greatest civilian undertaking of this century." It is sponsored by PRO-Peace, a Los Angeles based non-profit, non-partisan group. A toll-free number for donations is 1-(800)-453-1234.

There is also a way for individuals and groups to participate without leaving their communities — the "Adopt a Marcher" program. It is estimated that providing food, water and sanitation for each

marcher will cost about \$1 per mile, or \$3,235 per marcher over the course of the march. Local groups can sponsor a marcher for that amount. Individuals can also "adopt" a marcher for \$1,000 in a single payment, or \$100 a month for 12 months. Each sponsoring organization or individual will receive a photo of their "adoptee" as well as a weekly letter or postcard from the road.

PRO-Peace plans to appeal to the nation as a whole for funds and marchers through a Public Service Announcement recently filmed in Los Angeles. PRO-Peace enlisted the aid of major Hollywood talent, in front of and behind the camera. The commercial was directed by Nicholas Meyer, the acclaimed director of "The Day After." Over 1,000 people came together for the filming, including such concerned celebrities as Martin Sheen, Rosanna Arquette, Rob Lowe, Leonard Nimoy, Madonna.

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Who lost the contact?
Students scramble for Pointer BB game seats.

D. Bode photo

59 students to receive Who's Who awards

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

Philip Marshall will present 59 students with their Who's Who Among American Students in American Universities and Colleges Award this Friday, February 7, at 4:00 p.m. in the Founders Room in Old Main.

The recipients, chosen because of their school involvement and activities, academic achievement, leadership qualities and other select criteria, were picked from over 300 nominated. Each campus, according to size, is allocated by the National Committee the number of awards which may be given. This year's recipients were

chosen by a selection committee composed of: Dr. Marcus Fang, Scott West, Sarah Dunham, Rob Robbins, Steve Geis, Dr. John Pearson and Christopher Johnson. This student/faculty committee and the people who nominated the award winners' names will be on hand to congratulate the recipients at the ceremony and

reception. Professor C.Y. Allen will address the group on the topic, "Leadership—Your Gift to Life."

The following students are this year's award winners:
Laura Adee, Debra Aebly, Jean Anderson, John Baltich, Mary Biesbier, Mary Benepe, Timothy Blotz, Debra Boehmer,

Theresa Boehnlein, Michael Bryan, Sue Ellen Burns, Derek Carlson, Lisa Christenson, Sherry Daniels, Joanne Davis, Jennifer Dickens, Daniel Dietrich, Kristine Flink, David Geissler, Kusan Hammes;
Jennifer Harris, Bonnie Helbach, Martha Helmick, Susan

Cont. p. 27



Chris Dorsey



Amy Schroeder

VIEWPOINTS

Budget Cuts:

Students pay lion's share

As I sat watching the 5:00 news at home over Christmas break, I heard many tales of Reagan's plans to cut the federal deficit. Strewn in amongst the stories of terrorist attacks were reports on the passage of the Gramm-Rudman Bill (which promises to produce a balanced budget by 1991) Reagan plans to answer the Gramm-Rudman call by cutting domestic spending, but will ask for increases in the Pentagon's budget and, despite harsh criticism, will not raise taxes.

effects on me in my life as a college student. Right? Wrong! I soon discovered the deficit is something that has to be absorbed by everyone, and unfortunately we students of the UW System will become saturated sponges in the next few years as Governor Earl chose the state university system as the place to cut much of the state's spending.

Governor Earl has asked that four million dollars be cut from the UW System, averaging about \$238,000 from each school's budget next year. Sounds impossible, right? Well there is more. The Legislature then added another cut of \$210,000, meaning by next year UWSP has to find a way to cut \$458,000 from its budget. By 1987, 33 million dollars must be cut from the UW System, meaning about \$670,000 from each school!

With a defensive glint of anger in my eyes, I weighed the situation and thought, "Now where possibly could \$458,000 come out of our school?" I decided to go straight to Chancellor Marshall and discuss the situation with him.

As I entered the Chancellor's office, I was prepared to ask the concerns that seem to be rumoring about the UWSP campus like, "Will my classes be cancelled?" and "I need that one to graduate."

Chancellor Marshall quickly set me straight on those issues. "I absolutely guarantee," he said, "that no class was cut this semester as a direct result of the budget cuts." I asked, "Then where will the money come from?" Rubbing his forehead, the Chancellor replied, "It's difficult to say at this point, but there are several options being considered."

For those of you returning to the university next year, you will most likely notice larger classes as sections are cut. You will also notice fewer new books in the library, fewer computers, less travel, and fewer supplies and general equipment.

Everyone will also notice a tuition increase of about \$50 a year for resident students when it was previously projected that tuition costs would decline next year. There is also a possibility of an increase in the student activities fee, and a decline in the number of classified employees such as janitors and maintenance personnel.

Another place where students' education may absorb part of the deficit is in the faculty. As several faculty members with tenure and a great deal of experience retire, they will probably be replaced by new and less experienced faculty to aid in a payroll cut. For example, a faculty

member who now makes around \$40,000 would be replaced by one who makes \$20,000.

Will the quality of an education from UWSP decline even when it costs more? I certainly hope not, but all indications lead me to believe it's inevitable. I'm not going to pretend I have the ultimate solution to the deficit problem, but insofar as students having to foot the bill, it's simply unfair!

Amy Schroeder
Senior Editor



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POINTER

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NEWS



Joanne Davis

"Winter Lab" scheduled at Fort McCoy

by Bob Wrzinski
Staff Reporter

This weekend, Feb. 7, 8 and 9, 130 students involved with the military science department at UWSP will participate in the annual "Winter Lab" at Fort McCoy in southern Wisconsin. The three-day event is designed to be an adventure/training exercise that stresses teamwork, competition and training.

The activities include a cross country triathlon (archery, shotgun and a relayed obstacle course) and snowshoe land navigation with a compass. Also, a special leadership reaction course with eight different stations is set up with a problem situation presented at each station. A small group of people will then try to solve the problem with team effort. Points will be given to teams who solve the situation and awards will be presented to the teams with the highest scores.

One facet of the operation that makes it an educational experience for everyone is the weekend was planned, coordinated and will be supervised by cadets in the ROTC program as a part of their management and leadership training. They, in turn, will be assisted by military science department faculty

members and six members of the physical education department, including Dr. Munson who will see that the proper training is provided. Captain Steve Miller said, "We, as instructors, kind of sit back and assist and push them in the right direction and help them, but primarily the show is run by the students in the program."

All students who are enrolled in military science courses in

the freshman through senior levels will be going, plus about five to six other students who will help out.

People interested in this type of activity must be enrolled in a military science course elective to participate. Both the fall labs and the winter labs also satisfy the requirements for a P.E. credit.

The fall lab teaches students how to rappel and also gives them the opportunity to canoe

down one of Wisconsin's streams. Last semester the fall lab was held at Camp Douglas in southwestern Wisconsin.

A small fee of \$10.00 is required but all equipment, food and lodging for the entire weekend is included in that fee. To

find out more information about the labs, contact Captain Miller in the Student Services Bldg., or call 346-4007.

Some 8-10 ROTC students who will be going down to Fort McCoy this weekend also took part in operation Reforger.

Reforger stands for "return of forces to Germany" and involved the entire 32nd Brigade of the Wisconsin National Guard. The event sent the largest number of National Guard ever to Germany. It was designed to see how fast it would take to get a National Guard brigade over seas in an emergency.

In addition to the 8-10 ROTC students who went over, a few officers and other people of the National Guard made the trip, making the total number of UWSP students involved about 30.

Jim Barton, one of the ROTC students who went, said the event was a 10-day maneuver with a mock battle. Barton commented, "We stayed with the locals some and I slept in a barn for a couple of nights. It was also a chance to meet the German people." Most people from Point stayed in the Grafenwoehr area.

The semester was delayed for a while for those people involved with Reforger. Some, like Barton, have already returned home. The rest of the people will be coming back the 6th and the 9th, but it'll be right back down to Fort McCoy for many of them.



There's no place like home

Military Science students practice survival techniques

Photo courtesy of Military Science Dept.

United Council advocates tuition increases

The General Assembly of the United Council of UW student governments agreed administrative costs must be cut as a major part of the \$27.4 million in cuts facing the UW-System budget over the next 18 months.

The UC General Assembly, meeting at UW-Whitewater last Saturday, suggested several ways to preserve educational quality without putting the whole burden on the student.

"The combination of a tuition increase along with cuts in instruction, libraries and research, and student services means students would absorb about two-thirds of the UW-System cuts and about one-third of the total state agency budget cuts," said UC President JoAnna Richard.

Cutting administrative costs by, for example, centralizing admissions and publicity staffs of all UW campuses would offset some of the burden placed on the student.

The General Assembly also suggested faculty cutbacks not in salaries or workload, but in areas such as telephone use,

travel, and sabbaticals.

A third suggestion was that money sought from foundations and other sources be put toward instructional areas rather than for new buildings. "It's ridiculous to build a convocation center when students can't even get into their classes," said Richard, referring to the proposed building on the Madison campus.

Fourth, UC decided the legislature should consider new sources of revenue such as an additional liquor or cigarette tax to be earmarked for education.

Finally, turning down the heat in UW buildings would reduce costs, easing a heavy burden placed on students alone.

The UC determined that "the state is not keeping up the required pace. It must start planning accordingly — by thoughtfully distributing reductions rather than thoughtlessly taxing students every year."

UC is a statewide student organization representing 19 of the 26 UW System campuses, lobbying in the student interest.

The following eight facts are documented in the Low Tuition Fact Book as compiled by the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities and the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges:

ACCESS IS LIMITED BY HIGHER TUITION

1. The percentage of high school graduates going on to college is generally lower in states with high tuition.

2. The percentage of veterans receiving benefits under the G.I. Bill who go to any college has generally been low in states with high tuition.

3. New research data shows that a great many students at public colleges have parents who can provide little or no assistance. They earn a substantial part of their college expenses, and are very dependent on low tuition.

4. Bureau of Labor Statistics calculations of family budget levels indicate that very few families have adequate funds to

meet college costs.

5. Most Americans, including the great majority of minority and working-class students are dependent on low-tuition public colleges for an education.

STUDENTS ARE ATTRACTED BY LOWER TUITION

6. A University of Wisconsin study found that lowering tuition

increases the number of students going on to college.

7. A Stanford Research Institute study shows that students from low income families would be more likely to go to college if tuition were reduced.

THE FINANCIAL AID SAFETY NET

Cont. p. 27

Blizzard of Bucks

by Theresa Boehnlein
Staff Reporter

A "Blizzard of Bucks" game show will be presented Tuesday, February 11 in the University Center-Encore Room at 9:00 p.m.

The competition is among three teams of four contestants chosen from a random drawing in the audience. Each group plays elimination games. The finalists then play to determine who will spend 30 seconds in the Incredible Money machine, a

plexiglass octagon containing two powerful air blowers. \$500 in cash flies through the air as the blindfolded contestant tries to grab as much money as possible.

"We're trying to bring a variety of programs to campus for students to enjoy. And this certainly is different," said San-San Hong, special programs coordinator.

A special demonstration will be staged earlier in the day in the University Center Concourse at 11:30 a.m.

"Blizzard of Bucks" is sponsored by the University Activities Board-Special Programs.

NEWS

Athletic Entertainers—not just for air heads anymore

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

"Rah, rah, sis boom bah" is no longer all being an athletic entertainer is all about. "It's not a teeny bopper cheerleader association anymore," said

Chris Wanta, UAB's program coordinator for Athletic Entertainment. "It's a very sophisticated area where you have to be very talented and coordinated; tryouts are very difficult now," she added.

Athletic Entertainment, an organization that is part of the

University Activities Board at UWSP, currently has nearly 300 students involved in it. Twenty-four cheerleaders, 14 stuntmen, 16 pom pom women, 24 mascot volunteers, 125 marching band participants, and 85 students in the pep band all volunteer time and money toward their primary goal—maintaining and building school spirit.

The Athletic Entertainment squads and bands are responsible for creating and performing pre-game, as well as halftime, shows for their respective sports. Currently, football, basketball and hockey have their own specialized cheerleading squads.

Each spring, tryouts, which have become much more sophisticated, take from four to five days to complete. The old cliché criteria such as being blonde and shrill-voiced no longer apply; technical jumps and routines must be mastered. After selections are made this spring, the squads hope to attend a summer camp geared toward further training.

Last year only one squad could go to the camp. Wanta commented, "It made a big difference in the quality of the

cheers that we were performing, and even just as far as safety precautions during cheering. We found it to be very beneficial."

To further upgrade UWSP squads and others in Wisconsin and Minnesota, Athletic Entertainment hosted a regional cheering squad competition/clinic last November. The squads competed against each other following various criteria. UWSP squads took second and third throughout the competition and won the overall spirit award, too.

This competition and the fact no other UW school has an Athletic Entertainment organization helps support Wanta's view. "Few UW schools dispute that UWSP is one of the most efficient cheerleading organizations," she contends.

The organization, initiated by John Jury, acting executive director of Student Development; Don Amiot, athletic director; and Duane Wesenburg, Campus Activities, is not funded through Athletics. As a branch of UAB, fundraisers such as their upcoming "computer-gram" sale help send squads to camp and aid in buying uniform

accessories such as shoes, leg-warmers, turtle-necks and so on.

The squads also cooperate with the coaches of the teams in various areas. Often coaches will offer tips or the squads will do certain cheers which are the coaches' favorite and so on.

Pat Leonard is currently the advisor for Athletic Entertainment.



D. Bode Photo

"Maddog" hugs a young Pointer fan

RUN

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SYSTEMS MANAGER

The Campus Activities Office is now accepting applications for the above student position which is available this semester.

Requirements:

- * Thorough knowledge of the PC
- * Knowledge of system design
- * Network experience helpful
- * A knowledge of WordPerfect, dBase III, and Wordstar is helpful
- * At least 2 semesters left on campus
- * Minimum G.P.A. 2.00
- * 20 hours/week required during academic year and up to 40 hours during the summer.

This is excellent for a CIS Major!

Applications available in Campus Activities Office, lower level UC. Deadline is Friday, February 21 at 4:00 P.M.

Huiting wins award

University News Service
Kathryn Huiting of Rt. 5, Byrd Ct., Appleton, has been chosen the outstanding senior in the field of agronomy at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Kathryn received an embossed plaque provided by the American Society of Agronomy in recognition of scholarship and leadership.

Kathryn completed her academic work on campus in December, graduating with a soil science major from the College of Natural Resources. She is a 1980 graduate of Xavier High School.

Hurry!

Hurry!

Exciting

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We have a large quantity of sportswear at great discount prices!

The University Centers

UNIVERSITY STORE
STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Lack of certain skills spells automatic elimination

by Karen Hettich
Staff Reporter

Whether you are in your first semester or last, it is not too early to hone your job hunting skills. Whatever your career goal, a lack of basic skills could automatically eliminate you from consideration in the eyes of a prospective employer. These skills are: writing, listening and speaking.

Writing skills are vital when preparing resumes. Your resume briefly outlines your educational, related and employment experiences, your interests and—most importantly—your job goal. It tells the employer who you are, what you know, what you have done, and what you can do for the employer. It is a piece of you. Its aim is to get you an interview.

The cover letter that accom-

panies your resume and the follow-up thank you letter after the interview are also vital pieces of writing. The cover letter brings your resume into specific focus for the employer. In the follow-up letter, refer to the highlights of the interview to demonstrate you were listening. Show the person your interest was and still is high.

Once you get the interview, you will need to know how to listen, not just hear. Listen fully to the interviewer so that you can attempt to hear all the words, feelings, hidden messages and subtle meanings. They can tell you when an interviewer's interest is flagging, or what reaction the interviewer is having to what you are saying. Learn how to detect when you are not listening effectively. Look the interviewer in the eye, but don't stare. Let the interviewer finish what

s/he is saying, waiting for a pause to indicate that you understand what is being said, or to request additional information or clarification. Listening is important to employers as some jobs place strong demands on your ability to concentrate or pay attention to detail.

The third skill is speaking. Limited or inaccurate self-knowledge often results in poor interview performances. How you see yourself compared to how others see your strengths, weaknesses, skills and liabilities will determine how well you verbalize and use your strong points and compensate for your weak ones. Some people also do poorly in interviews because they fail to communicate abilities and goals. An employer can view this as an inability to ap-

ply yourself effectively in work situations.

You also need to emphasize your technical ability, a major concern, when you interview for a job. You will need to speak on your history of setting and achieving goals. Although no one expects you to have a fully developed life plan, an employer wants to be sure you can articulate whether you are using the job as a stopgap or that you really want to do your best. On the job, you will need to communicate to your peers and superiors, both in groups and on a one-to-one basis. Remember to ask tactful questions when you need information and never forget to use good English.

Basic skills are under your direct control, and those skills can have a powerful effect on your job search. It can be either positive or negative and the decision to either prepare for your future or trust fate is strictly your own.

Career Services has more information and offers workshops to help you learn how to prepare your resume and how to handle an interview. Call for more information.

**News writers
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The Color Purple

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MAIL

In good health

To the Editor:

A letter to the editor in last week's *Pointer* brought to my attention the fact that \$45.00 of my tuition goes to Health Services. While I think that \$45 is a small price to pay for the care one could receive in case of sickness, I have not been sick enough to require more than an aspirin in the last seven years. The odds are that I am not going to be using Health Services this semester.

Don't misunderstand me. I don't want my \$45 back. But, I think it could be put to better use to alleviate a threat to my health on this campus.

So, I am requesting that Health Services transfer my \$45 from their account to whoever it is that is in charge of sidewalk maintenance on campus. I further request that this money be used to purchase as much rock salt as possible—to be spread on the sidewalks around Collins Classroom Center. There is enough ice around Collins to play hockey! And since this is where the majority of my classes meet, spreading rock salt around this area would be a great boon to my health.

Please, Health Services, don't delay. The leg you save may be my own. And the lawsuit you avert will be the university's.

Brian McCombie

Health class should be optional

To the Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Kimberly Anderson for her recent response to the letter to the Editor on the mandatory health issues class that Sue Ellen Burns and I wrote in late November. Finally, we know of someone related to the Health Center that has heard us.

Unfortunately Anderson's letter to the Editor is a perfect example of the Health Center listening but not hearing the real issue. Anderson says that she supports the system of education to those sexually aware and active. Sue Ellen and I agree wholeheartedly that education is the key. However, we refute the mandatory nature of the class on the simple premise that college students are adults and can and will make their own decisions.

Anderson says that women are apprehensive about pap and pelvic exams. I agree that the tests can be scary. What I also believe is that in college, many things are scary and can lead to undesirable consequences, but we are not forced to attend any mandatory class to learn how to make those adult decisions.

In her letter, Anderson also commented on the number of women making appointments for paps and pelvics. She contends that half of them do so because they are "planning to be sexually active and desire birth control." Ms. Anderson, if you support sexual education, then how about the men those women are involved with? Sue Ellen and I contend that intercourse is a two-way decision

and that students in college are responsible enough to seek the information on their own. We also agree with and will encourage the Health Center to adopt a publicity campaign to interest those students engaging in sex to attend the class.

By paying the annual segregated fee, which is not \$45 as Anderson states, but is \$62, she says students should be willing to take an hour of their time to devote to the Health Issues class. Our belief is contrary. Because we do pay a segregated fee, we, as adults, should be able to make the decision whether to attend the class or not.

Recently, Dr. Hettler of UWSP's Health Center, said the men and women concerned about this issue were a minority (an example of their not willing to listen). I disagree. More women are calling to complain about not only the class itself but the confusion at the receptionists desk about lab hours, procedure, making appointments for refills on pill prescriptions and so on.

I am sympathetic to the Center's concern about not being able to serve as many students as quickly as they'd like. My suggestions still stands, however, that there should be a compromise. And until that is the

case, we'll voice our "minority" selves.

Nancy Mayek
Communications Director,
SGA

Stop nuclear production now

To the Editor:

I am from Colorado. I live and attend school in Stevens Point in Portage County in the state of Wisconsin, in the country of the United States on the continent of North America on One Earth. I am a citizen of each and every above-mentioned locale, but utmost I am a concerned world citizen.

On the evening of January 29, 1986, a public hearing was held in Wausau to discuss concerns for siting a nuclear repository site in the state of Wisconsin. I would like to commend the 2,500 individuals and their efforts at the hearing.

We will be facing critical nuclear waste problems in the near future. In five years the first repository site will begin construction. Unsafe casks of nuclear waste (remaining intact 300-1,000 years) will be permanently lowered into different types of bedrock or geological formations (i.e. salt domes). Most of the waste will remain

radioactive for a minimum of 10,000 years—long after the casks begin to leak.

In order to protect the world and its people from high levels of radioactive waste, major changes must occur. STOP NUCLEAR PRODUCTION NOW!!! This, however, is simply not an alternative that the Department of Energy (DOE) or the vast majority of the public will listen to at this time. Presently, the 1982 Nuclear Waste Policy Act signed into law by President Reagan guides and directs the course followed by the DOE. According to this short-range, narrow-minded act, the DOE has the following responsibilities:

- 1) To develop, schedule, site, construct and operate deep-mined geological waste repositories.
- 2) To perform research, development and demonstration of the disposal of spent fuel and high level waste.

The DOE will not alter their course through the use of public threats against a presidential and congressional mandate. Instead, we must let our legislators know we cannot and will not tolerate the construction of a nuclear repository site in any state or country due to major technological uncertainties con-

cerning safe disposal.

To my surprise, no alternative or options were voiced to arrive at methods for solving the disposal of high level nuclear waste. We must realize we are facing a global issue, not a state or county issue. NOT IN WISCONSIN IS NOT THE ANSWER. We need to inform our legislators that we wish them to begin work on repealing or amending the 1982 Nuclear Waste Policy Act. The amended act should focus on the following set of recommendations:

- 1) Change the responsibility of nuclear waste disposal from the DOE to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).
- 2) EPA will deny all operating licenses for the construction of new nuclear power plants, until our technology can safely reduce the harmful effects of high level nuclear waste. Existing nuclear power plants will be phased out of operation by 1998.
- 3) Funding will be allocated for further research, development and implementation of alternative energy sources (i.e. solar, wind, biomass, recycling of materials, etc.).
- 4) All funding will immediately be cut for nuclear power re-

Cont. p. 27

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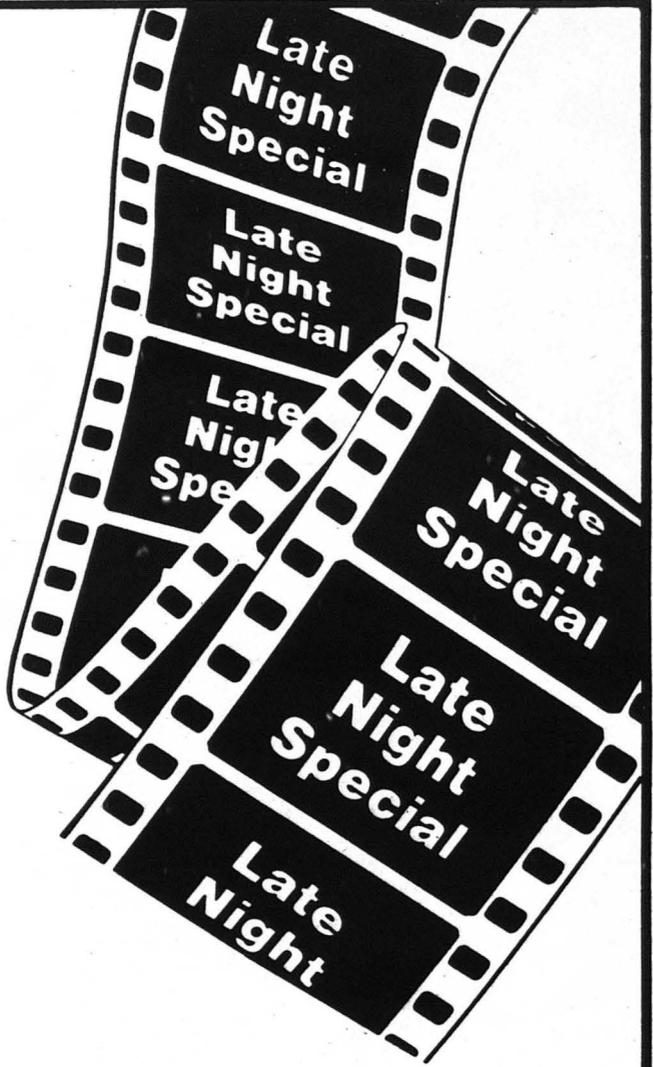
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R. Lionel Krupnow

FEATURES

Happy 104th birthday to the master of prose

by R. Lionel Krupnow
Features Editor

Dr. Steve Odden, English department chairperson, has called James Joyce the greatest writer of the 20th century, perhaps the greatest writer of all time. W.B. Yeats wrote, in a letter to Joyce: "You have a very delicate talent...."

James Augustine Aloysius Joyce was born in Dublin on February 2, 1882. Richard Ellman, in his biography of Joyce, writes: "That February 2 was Candlemas helped to confirm its importance; that it was Groundhog Day added a comic touch; and Joyce made it even more his own by contriving, with great difficulty, to see the first copies of both *Ulysses* and *Finnegan's Wake* on that white day."

Joyce has been called a genius by some, others merely found him to be overly complex. Either way, Joyce was perceptive.

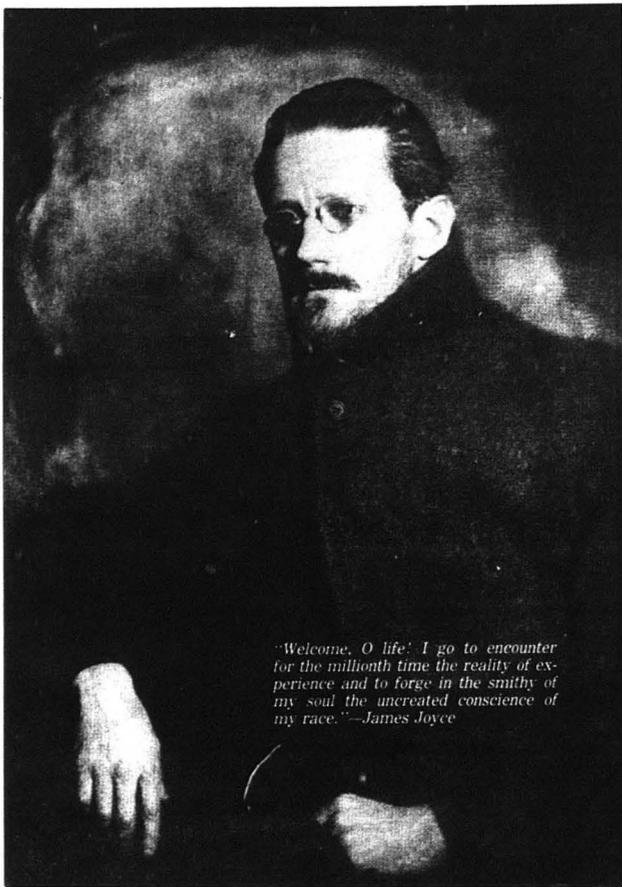
I remember when I took a friend to see the movie version of Joyce's *Ulysses*. I was afraid that the complexity of the work might leave her lost, unable to follow what was going on.

When the movie was over, she was fascinated by Joyce's perception. "He captures what life is really like," was her remark. It is that perspective of Joyce that has captivated me, and millions of other readers.

If Joyce's works are complex, it is only because life is complex: from the subtle, first impressions of childhood to the fears and mysteries of death.

The thoroughness of Joyce's artistry can be seen in the following passage from *A Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*: "When you wet the bed, first it is warm then it gets cold. His mother put on the oilsheet. That had the queer smell."

Within the first page of *Portrait*, the reader is exposed to



"Welcome, O life! I go to encounter for the millionth time the reality of experience and to forge in the smithy of my soul the uncreated conscience of my race." —James Joyce

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sensations that involve all the five senses: sight, sound, touch, smell and taste. Complex? I don't think so.

Joyce had the ability to take the ordinary, the small, forgotten things of life, and bring them to a new height of awareness—to help the reader rediscover the wonders of being human. Joyce didn't slight sorrow to paint a false picture of happiness. He merely showed his readers the whole of life; reminding us that even the bad things need to be experienced, examined, enjoyed.

Joyce was a man of deep passion and keen intellect, but he also had a quick wit. He knew that he couldn't take himself too seriously. His family nicknamed him "Sunny Jim." Even in that period which has been traditionally thought to be one of isolation and remorse, Joyce was often thought of as the life-of-the-party, humorous and fun to be with.

Joyce's sense of humor surfaced in several areas of his life. He enjoyed practical jokes. On one occasion, Joyce and a school friend, George Clancy, staged a fight for the sole purpose of riling their French professor, Edouard Cadic.

Joyce also found occasion to pen limericks. One particular limerick addressed the admission of women into the university:

There was a kind priest called Delany

Who said to the girls, 'Nota Bene,

'Would tempt the Archbishop The way that you switch up Your skirts when the weather is rainy.'

Words fascinated Joyce: their sound, double meanings and interactions. He mastered eight languages during his life. Italian was his favorite language, the melodious harmony of its tones. Oddly, Joyce never

Cont. p. 9

Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream* staged

University News Service

"Lord what fools these mortals be," Shakespeare's sage words, are still true 400 years later, says Linda Martin Moore, director of "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which opens next month at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The comedy will open at 8 p.m. Friday, Feb. 14, in the Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center, and continue on the evenings of Feb. 15, 19 through 22 and at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 16. Tickets are available at the College of Fine Arts box office.

One of the play's best-known lines. "The lunatic, the lover and the poet are of imagination all compact..." encapsulates one of its major themes,

according to the director.

Describing it as "Shakespeare's most familiar and delightful comedy," she says, "the play is about the madness of love and the dream-state of infatuation, so a Valentine's Day opening is perfect for us."

"That world of illusion, experiencing the real but not real, the true but not true, has not altered over time," she continues. "Those who dismiss Shakespeare as being 'classic and stuffy' are mistaken. He knew human beings well and is a master of exploring their souls."

Moore wanted the production to be more familiar to modern audiences, so she reset the scenes in the city of Athens — Athens, Georgia, that is. The

lovers are "Yuppies," who live in a "material world." The fairies are "punks," and the comics are tradespeople. An original rock score has been composed for the production by musical director Steven Senski of Mosinee and recorded in UWSP's electronic music studio over the supervision of Leon Smith of the music faculty. Four dances were choreographed by Karen Studd, a member of the dance faculty.

As Oberon, King of the Fairies, says, "Come my queen, take hands with me. And rock the ground whereon these sleepers be." Moore predicts "rocking the ground" is what the musical numbers will do. She thinks the combination of contemporary music, dances, cos-

tumes, set and lighting, plus the Bard's immortal words, will "burst forth" upon local audiences.

"Shakespeare would have loved this production — he was a theatre man, you know," the director concludes.

Moore also serves as costume designer. The scene designer is Stephen G. Sherwin and the lighting designer is Gary Olson, members of the theatre arts faculty. James Post of Mauston is the assistant director and Susan Pelkofer of Milwaukee is the stage manager.

Appearing in major roles are Sean Hughes of New Richmond as Theseus; Melissa Williams of Red Wing, Minn., as Hippolyta; Mary Ringstad of Ripon as Hermia; Melodie Hendricks of Be-

loit as Helena; Tom Polum of Shawano as Lysander; Patrick T. Schulze of Green Bay as Demetrius; Holly Mengsol of Mequon as Titania; Robert Gander of Richland Center as Oberon; John Millard of Beloit as Puck; Jay Leggett of Tomahawk as Bottom and David Silvester of Brookfield as Quince.

Other members of the cast are Jay L. Johnson of Sheboygan; Ronald Weirick of Beloit; Corey Rock of Spring Green; Karen Zemek of Minneapolis; Wendy Resch of Birnamwood; Stephanie Pierce of Lake Geneva; Maura Hearnden of Waupun; Eileen Stanke of Shorewood; Todd A. Stickney of Antigo; Adina Goldberger of Brown

Cont. p. 11

Birthday, Cont.

learned Gaelic, the language of old Ireland. He did not accept the notion of returning to past roots, rather he sought to strive forward.

Joyce believed that church, state and family stifled the artist. But each are integral parts of Joyce's life and work. He was visibly frightened of lightning and thunder all of his life. When asked why a man of his age was frightened of thunder, Joyce remarked: "You were not brought up in Catholic Ireland." Though he rejected Catholicism, Joyce carried the effects of his early learning throughout his life.

Nor can it be said that Joyce wholly dismissed his family in pursuit of his writing career. He met Nora Barnacle, his future wife, on June 10, 1904. He spent his life with her, dedicated to her and their children, until his death. The degree of Joyce's dedication can't be fully understood until you realize that he and Nora were not married until July 4, 1931, over 27 years later. The love he felt for her was enough to bind them, to capture his devotion. Their marriage came about as an attempt to alleviate legal difficulties concerning property and money in the event of his death.

Further, Joyce took great pains to insure the preservation

of the family coat-of-arms and adding his father's photo after his death.

The one thing that Joyce was able to leave behind was the state of Ireland. Though it is the central setting of all of his books, there is no doubt that he transcended the paralysis of Dublin. He broke the chains that bind so many of his characters in the collection of short stories entitled *Dubliners*.

Joyce's greatest work was *Ulysses* (Nora would have disagreed with that statement, as do many scholars. Nora remarked, after Joyce's death: "What's all this talk about Ulysses? Finnegans Wake is the important book.")

Still, *Ulysses* was a paramount literary achievement. Like Joyce, himself, the book shatters the chains that had bound the novel. *Ulysses* is more than a book; it is an epic—it spans the gap between prose and poetry. Indeed *Ulysses* is as much an epic poem as it is a novel.

Writing about one day in Leopold Bloom's life, Joyce managed to capture the essence of human thought, desire, fear and hope. I can't think of a better epithet for James A. Joyce than the body of his work.

*All excerpts taken from Richard Ellman's book, *James Joyce*, published by Oxford University Press.

The sand of Collins Center

by Brian McCombe
Staff Reporter

I often go to this war movie that they call class. The teacher is in front of us, confidently striding back and forth. He knows his stuff and he's not going to take any crap from us. Duke Wayne, I'm thinking, all the way from *The Sands of Iwo Jima*.

And we're his platoon. Of course, there's the tough kid from Chicago named Manicotti. Someone called him a FIB once and he beat the hell out of her. A real tough punk, but actually he's scared. Doesn't know if he's got what it takes to be a student.

Bond is the slightly effeminate guy who takes a lot of crap from the others. The Sarge is always riding him about something. But Bond is holding out pretty good because he used to box Golden Gloves. Kind of a Montgomery Cliff type. But that's a different movie.

The non-trad named Walters has got a wife who's due any day now. He can't concentrate on the books—just sits on his

bunk and looks at her picture. His grades are sliding, but he doesn't care.

Novak is the two-time loser. He's dropped out of school twice. Had a choice between

some Pacific atoll and the shit hits the fan.

Walters takes one right away—an "F" through the ticker. Later we look through his notebook and find a letter to his



From all walks of life to the sands of Collins.

getting a job or trying one more semester. He's just goldbricking until his 10th week. Then he's outa here and he can keep most of his financial aid. That's what he tells everyone. He's got it all figured out.

Johnson answers all the questions. No one likes him because he's so intelligent. Then one day he punches out two jocks that are picking on little Jonesy and he's made the unofficial leader of the class. Even the Sarge likes him.

Olafson's the farm kid from Minnesota here on reciprocity. He's always talking about his prize pig and 4-H and his mom's preserves. People laugh at Olafson but you can tell that deep down they wish they were like him.

Then there's the class screw-up, Ellis. He used a pen at registration when they told him a number two lead pencil. Took him two weeks before they would let him into the class. He always reads the wrong assignment, too. The Sarge isn't sure if Ellis is really a foul-up or just looking to get pushed through because no one wants him in class again.

Me? I'm the guy taking notes. Someone asks me what I'm always writing and it turns out I'm planning to write a book after this is all over. I want the folks back home to know what we went through.

We're all shipped out after 15 weeks of basic. A week later they pass out the blue books on

unborn son. Walters wants the kid to know that he did it all for him. He hopes the kid understands someday, and he'd be really proud if the kid decides to go to college.

Manicotti isn't so tough after all. He won't get outa the fox-hole. Sarge has to come back and force him up the hill. Manicotti takes about 10 steps and—ka-zing!—he gets an "F," too. But he goes out like a man.

Novak is still with us. He tried to go AWOL a couple of times, but the class wouldn't let him. He gives it everything he's got once it starts, though. Winds up with a "C"—and a shot-up leg. The last we see of Novak, he's got a cigarette in his mouth and they're carrying him away on a stretcher. He promises he'll make it back to the outfit somehow.

Ellis surprises the hell out of everyone. He and Bond take out a pillow using two good essays. They get "B's" and look like Bronze Star material. Seems like they're going to be good friends, too.

Olafson uses his homespun common sense and comes out of it all right. He just gets grazed—a "B+." You can just make out the bandage underneath his helmet.

The Sarge is in rough shape though. Looks like it's his last class. With a gasp, he passes on the responsibility to Johnson. There's a moment of silence and some smoke rolls through the room. Then everyone remembers that there's a war on. Johnson gets us all together and we rush our next class.

Sandmann exhibition

University News Service

Herb Sandmann of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point art faculty has a new exhibition of his handmade paper at Nekooza Papers, Inc. in Port Edwards.

The show features 29 pieces of his work in the form of single

couched paper, paper with fiber, aggregates, colored dye on paper, molded paper, cast paper and metal fragments on paper.

Nearly 25 years ago, Sandmann exhibited his paintings in the Nekooza corporate offices.

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THE KING OF CLUBS

Everyone needs a stroke

by Elizabeth A. Krupnow
Staff Reporter

A punch in the nose, a hug, a smile, a handshake, a dirty look, a wink, an insult, a compliment—what do these things all have in common? They are all units of human interaction sometimes referred to as strokes.

Strokes can be negative, positive or both, but one thing is certain—they are imperative to our survival.

Picture a stroke bank inside of each individual. This bank holds just the amount of positive and negative strokes each person needs. The stroke bank theory states that the level of an individual's strokes is directly related to that person's self-esteem.

If the stroke bank is empty, the individual would be dead. Most individuals with a stroke bank as low as zero to 20 percent filled are institutionalized (hospital or prison). With a 20 to 66 percent stroke level, an individual is just getting by, sur-

living another day. A level of 66 to 87 percent provides for good living and feeling great. A bank containing 87 percent and up provides a reserve for draining times.

Every one of us needs strokes everyday. We can get these from family, friends, co-workers, strangers and even from ourselves. Sincere affirmations for being, doing, thinking, identity, structure and sexuality help to increase stroke levels which in turn contribute to positive self-esteem.

Self-esteem is an individual's assessment of the extent to which he is lovable and capable. By recognizing our own lovableness and capabilities and by being recognized as capable and

lovable by other people, our self-esteem is nurtured.

Since self-esteem is how we view ourselves, each of us must be responsible for our own stroke needs. It is up to us to decide to accept strokes, to ask for the strokes we need, and to learn to compliment ourselves.

When our own self-esteem is high, it is easy to stroke others. Giving strokes means giving other people opportunities to increase their own self-esteem. It also means developing more satisfying relationships in our lives. Behavior that is reinforced with positive strokes is most often repeated. So remember—what you stroke is what you get.

CCE offers writing classes

University News Service

Classes and individual lessons in writing are being added to the curriculum of the Conservatory for Creative Expression, an independent organization for advancement of the arts at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Susan Casper, who is the new coordinator of the UWSP Writing Lab, will teach the two courses and oversee the program of tutor-led individual lessons.

The conservatory offerings are open to children and adults in the areas of art, dance, music and now creative writing.

Ms. Casper says "From Memories to Memoirs," meetings from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday through Feb. 11 and April 15, will involve reminiscence as a source for writing projects. Work will be encouraged in any genre—poetry, drama, journal,

fiction, essay. Tuition will be \$40.

An adjunct class will be held on each of the nights from 8:15 to 9 p.m. for kindergarten through 12th grade teachers. Discussions will be on pedagogical techniques of the class, adaptations for various grade levels, evaluation, motivation and so forth. Only those in the "From Memories to Memoirs" class are eligible to enroll. Participants will pay \$28 plus \$3 for materials.

The private writing lessons can be arranged upon request.

Last fall, the conservatory sponsored a young writers workshop which attracted nine local children. Ms. Casper, who directed it, said the participants were given guidance in their creations and then opportunities to share their work by reading to the class from the "author's chair." At the end, the children chose their best writing for inclusion in a booklet that was



Old Main flag at half-mast to honor Challenger crew.

created so each author could have several copies for personal use and distribution to friends and relatives. A copy was placed in a handmade hard cover and added to the university's library collection. An author's card was made for each of the children: Courtney Cashin, Kristopher Eithun, Patrick Finn, Rachel Graham, Daniell Maher, Amy Marks, Bobby O'Neill, Paul Palombo Jr. and Fredrick Steffen Jr.

Ms. Casper believes in the theory that praise of what people do well is more effective than corrections of what they do badly. So, in her teaching, she uses what she calls the process/praise approach. It works particularly well with children, she contends.

Other instruction to be provided this winter and spring by the conservatory includes:

Art—mating and framing. Dance—ballet for children, ballet for teen and adult, jazz dance, tap dance.

Music—class guitar, class voice in three different sections with different emphases, and individual studio lessons in voice, piano, organ, stringed instruments, brass and percussion.

More information about the conservatory is available from its director, Dee Martz, in Room B117 of the UWSP Fine Arts Center. The phone number is 346-2787.

Hiding out in class

by Christopher Dorsey
Pointer Editor

Enough. I've weathered the cold trek across the great divide between the UC and Collins, and I'm going to get in the right frame of mind for my next class. There was subtle mumbling in the square, mucus-green room as our somewhat elderly professor walked in.

There's a certain amount of anticipation a student feels when a professor enters a classroom, especially if you haven't read the day's assignment, which I hadn't. I began to wonder what I could say if called upon to answer a question from the assignment. I'm a terrible liar. Forget it—tell the truth.

I desperately hope he doesn't ask me a question. It could be an ugly scene. I try everything to prevent the professor from asking me about the reading. "Remember the first rule," I thought to myself, "...whatever you do, don't look the professor in the eye. That's as good as raising your hand." Even the slightest eye contact will alert him. "Christ!"

Another classroom-tested way to prevent being called upon is to time your avoidance procedures for the precise moment the professor finishes his question and is looking for student input—maybe even you! What's an avoidance procedure you may ask? It's anything that sends a message of, "Hey man, don't you dare call on me," to the professor. Sometimes a trio of deep, hoarse coughs works—you know, like the kind of start-from-the-diaphragm gag that dogs often make when eating grass. A professor wouldn't dare call on a student who couldn't breathe, much less answer the question.

Cont. p. 11

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Radke retires from UW-Stevens Point

University News Service

Orland Radke retired Friday, Jan. 31, from a career in education that has ranged from teaching kindergartners to pioneering one of the nation's few bachelor's degree programs for inmates of a federal prison.

Radke logged a total of 40 years in his profession, the last 30 years as an administrator at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

His colleagues and friends honored him at a reception Wednesday in the Founders Room of Old Main Building.

Radke is stepping down as UWSP's Director of Continuing Education and Outreach, having been the first person appointed to that post when it was established nearly 19 years ago. Since 1978, he also has directed the summer session.

The work has been rewarding, he says, because of opportunities to develop new extension offerings and services throughout Central Wisconsin for people who previously weren't served in their home communities. At the federal correctional institution in Oxford, he has spent the past six years developing and directing a degree program for inmates which is financed primarily by grants from the federal government. Four courses are offered there each semester to a total of 22 students. So far, 15 men have received B.S. degrees.

The program is paying dividends to society, Radke contends, because several of the graduates have completed their sentences and are working in professional positions in large cities. One of them, for example, is a successful stockbroker.

Radke also was involved with the formation of the UWSP Native American Center which provides services to people on reservations throughout the state. An outgrowth of that offering has been the UWSP Weekend College which now is popular among nontraditional students from all backgrounds, including Indians.

In 1956 when he joined the faculty, Radke was principal of the junior high program and assistant to Raymond Gotham, director of the Campus Laboratory School. From about 1958 until he took his current position, he was dean of men which involved administering housing, financial aids, discipline and social activities for the campus' male population. The age of majority was then 21 which meant he was regarded as the men's father away from home. When students didn't show up for classes, were doing poorly academically or socially, he was expected to notify the parents. Today, with the age of majority at 18, such practices would be considered violations of privacy, he explains.

Radke's associations with this school began in 1940 when he

came here as a farm boy from Montello with plans of becoming a teacher. He played basketball and participated in boxing during the short period it was offered on campus and completed nearly all of his degree requirements by the time he was inducted into military service in 1943. Radke served in the Navy in the Pacific and received a Silver Star for his underwater demolition work.

After his discharge he spent a summer at UWSP before taking his first job as a mathematics and science teacher at Edgar. He later served on the faculty at Antigo High and then was district administrator at Centuria and at Sturgeon Bay. At Centuria, he drove bus and taught kindergarten classes in lieu of hiring substitutes for absent employees. He also coached basketball, baseball and track early in his career

and spent 35 years officiating at more than 1,000 high school and collegiate sports events.

Radke has been called upon at the university for a variety of extra leadership assignments including helping to establish the now defunct branch campus at Medford, serving as acting dean of the School of Education and administering a semester abroad program in London.

His public service has included 16 years on the Park Ridge Village Board (ten years as president), being a founder and director of the Bank of Park Ridge, one of the organizers and original board members of the Stevens Point YMCA, president of the River Pines Living Center Board and president of the Kiwanis Club.

Radke and his wife, Marge, who have five children and two grandchildren, will continue living in Park Ridge.

Class, cont.

Be warned, however, there are professors out there who know about these avoidance procedures and willfully direct questions to students who practice time-honored avoidance procedures. That's why it's of paramount importance to constantly update your arsenal of avoidance procedures. No matter how innovative your avoidance tactics are, however, there will always be that one nasty professor who doesn't respect your theatrical performance and insists on letting you know by asking you a question. Now you know for which class to complete your assignments.

Dream, cont.

Deer; Scott Schoening of Milwaukee; Julie C. Hahn of Sun Prairie; Michael Bickel of Ashland; Greg Yaeger of Brookfield; Doug Curtis of Merrill; Mario Fraboni of Beloit and Kenneth J. Martin of Milwaukee.

Olson retires after 18 years

University News Service

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's journeyman carpenter has retired with a certificate naming him an honorary member of the art department faculty.

Emery Olson, who spent 18 years on the UWSP staff, had

been responsible for the finer building projects throughout most of his campus career which included close involvement with art professors in their special creations.

The department faculty signed a commendation appointing him an honorary colleague as an assistant master of the fine arts. Olson also received a plaque from the College of Natural Resources and certificates from the chancellor and the UW System administration.

Olson constructed most things needed on campus other than buildings and says his favorite projects were making large,

wooden replicas of the UWSP seal and creating a bar and grill in the basement of the University Center in the motif

of a mountainman's cabin. When Lee S. Dreyfus was elevated from chancellor to the state's chief executive, he asked Olson to make one of the seals

for display in the governor's office in Madison.

The carpenter once received a state merit award for materials he constructed for faculty and students in the School of Communicative Disorders to use in serving small children with speaking and hearing problems.

A native of Iola, Olson left there for military duty during World War II and settled in

Toledo, Ohio, after his discharge. He worked on large building projects and some fin-

ished carpentry jobs before returning to Iola 20 years ago. He assisted in the construction of the kraft mill for Consolidated

Papers in Wisconsin Rapids and of the Olson Hall at the Veterans Home in King before joining the university staff in 1968.

Olson and his wife, Ruth, live in a house he built a mile north of Iola on Highway 49. She retired about two years ago from Sentry Insurance.

CATHOLIC STUDENTS

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Professors receive federal grants for programs

University News Service

Three professors from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point have received federal grants to direct summer training programs for mathematics and science teachers.

Gilbert Mages, associate professor of mathematics and computing, Roger Wood, professor of education, and George Kung, professor of mathematics and computing, are recipients of the money under the U.S. Department of Education's Education for Economic Security Act, Title II. The federal government has provided a block grant to the state of Wisconsin for training elementary and secondary teachers.

The monies are administered by the University of Wisconsin System Office of Academic Affairs. Thirty-nine proposals from state universities and colleges were submitted and 16 were selected for funding.

In addition, the third and final session of a "Total Immersion Into German Language and Culture Institute" will be conducted for 34 elementary and secondary teachers of German in the state. It will run from June 16 to July 11 under the direction of Mark Seiler, professor and chairman of foreign language. The National Endowment for the Humanities provided a total of \$183,000 to hire six faculty each of the three summers and to defray most of the expenses of the 34 different teachers in each session. Participants will receive six graduate credits.

Mages was granted \$39,000 to coordinate "Inservice Elementary School Teacher Training Program in Problem-Solving Mathematics." Wood received \$21,000 for a "Science-Technology-Society" course, and Kung's "Integrated Dual Purpose Program for High School Teachers of Mathematics" was funded for \$30,500.

About 48 elementary teachers will be selected to participate in Mages' five-week summer problem-solving workshop. He describes the course as having a central core in geometry, with selected modules in measurement, algebra, statistics, numeration, computer applications and curriculum development. He will be joined by three other faculty members in leading the classes.

Participants will have their tuition waived, plus a stipend for materials. Five graduate credits will be awarded upon completion of the course.

The second phase of the project will involve the newly trained faculty as inservice leaders and resource people for other teachers in their schools.

Under Wood's program, about 40 teachers in grades 6-12 will be chosen to attend seminars in March, April and May, plus a three-week summer workshop from June 16 through July 3. Robert Yager, professor of science education at the University of Iowa, and Kenneth Dowling, science specialist for the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction, will speak at one of the seminars. In addition, four

UWSP faculty members, two Wausau West High School teachers and two staff members from the Marshfield Clinic will be involved.

According to Wood, the sessions will explore the curricular and instructional skills needed to teach students how science, technology and society influence one another. The course is designed to help educators promote the development of scientifically literate individuals. Each teacher will receive a tuition waiver, materials and

meals and four graduate credits.

Kung, whose grant was funded for \$30,546, will lead sessions from June 16 to July 11. About 24 high school teachers will attend a one-day meeting in April, participate in the summer workshop and meet informally throughout the following academic year.

The director will be assisted by Jack Messing of the mathematics faculty. Kung says the curriculum will address two of the statewide goals for projects

in mathematics: To prepare secondary school teachers to teach statistics and to help them teach algebra to low-achieving students. Participants will utilize computer programs and the scientific word processor.

The teachers will receive a tuition waiver, stipend and materials plus six graduate credits.

Interested persons wishing to apply for the programs may do so by contacting the faculty member directing each program.

Testing program offers credit to participants

University News Service

Students may earn college credits and graduate earlier through participation in a special testing program at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

UWSP is a site for the national College-Level Examination Program (CLEP), a series of tests which, if passed, reward people for prior knowledge. The benefits may include earning up to two years of college credit, saving of time and money, bypassing introductory courses and placement in more advanced classes.

Scores above the 50th percentile can lead to credit awards and advanced placement in a variety of areas such as fine arts, business, literature, biolog-

ical sciences, physical sciences, social science and history. At UWSP, English and mathematics tests are given for placement only—no credits are granted.

According to Cathy Glennon, a UWSP admissions counselor, most of the past participants have been nontraditional students. For example, a woman who had been a homemaker for many years tested out in four areas, including analysis of literature and human development. She earned 12 college credits.

"However, students just coming out of high school also may take advantage of CLEP. It is appropriate for them as well," she adds.

CLEP is administered 10 times throughout the year at

UW-SP. The remaining dates scheduled for the 1985-86 academic year are March 11, April 15, May 13 and June 17. Students entering the university or those already taking classes may participate for a fee of \$30. Application must be made at least three weeks prior to the test date. Registration forms and information about examinations are available through the Admissions Office, 102 Student Services Center, or through the Counseling and Human Development Center, 304 Delzell Hall.

Tests may be taken at any CLEP center in the U.S., but according to Ms. Glennon, participants should determine which scores are accepted at the school from which they in-

Cont. p. 27



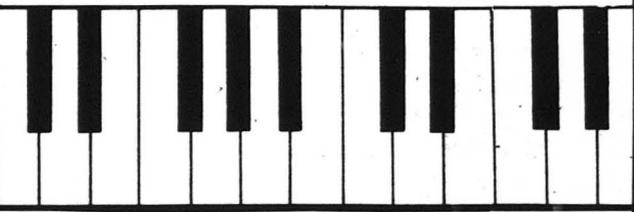
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FOEMMEL STUDIOS

OUTDOOR

Dump site a 'waste of time,' screams public

by Jim Burns
Staff reporter

Under a shower of discontent, the U.S. Department of Energy took the floor with a slideshow presentation of the screening process involved in determining the final disposal site. A brief outline of the presentation is described here:

Area Selection Process:
1) 1979: DOE Survey of Crystalline Rock.

a) Three regions identified: North Central, Northeast and Southeast. (Includes 17 states.)

2) 1983: Regional Characterization Reports.

a) A literature search only.
b) Environmental and geologic reports. Nineteen rock bodies in Wisconsin were evaluated as part of the North Central Regional study.

c) The data base for Region-to-Area Screening.

3) 1985: Region-to-Area Screening Methodology:

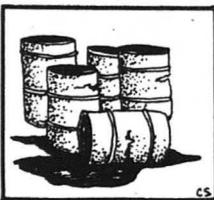
a) Application of disqualifying factors which include protected lands, population density and deep mines.

b) 20 geologic and environmental variables.

c) Scoring indicates favorability or adversity. (Here a weighting is assigned to each screening variable.)

d) Weighting indicates relative importance. Formulas are used to calculate 20 "candidate areas." (Two areas in the Wolf River Batholith are combined into one.)

4) 1986: Draft Area Recommendation Report. The DOE has currently selected 24 Wisconsin counties within a two-site area for possible consideration in its six-state area phase study. During this phase, DOE will conduct five years of intensive field investigation at the 10-20 locations, and publish Environmental Assessments for each location. The EA's will be used to select three sites for further detailed study, called site characterization. (This process will take place in July.)



5) 1991: DOE will select three sites for the site characterization phase, to conduct full scale geological study.

6) 1998: DOE will formally nominate one of the three sites for the second repository. States have power to veto a site, but the veto can be overruled by a majority vote in both houses of Congress. (Note that DOE's schedule has already slipped and is subject to more delays.)

After the DOE presentation, the hearing was opened up to questions and comments from the public. Participants had a

three-minute time limit due to the large variety of interests that had to be entertained. Here then were some of the major comments and questions addressed to the DOE, RWRB and general public:

1) Ed Garvey, candidate for the U.S. Senate, made it clear that he was strictly opposed to the DOE's Wisconsin decision. "DOE shouldn't make the repository decision—the public should!"

2) Hillary Senior, spokesman for the Menominee Indian Tribe, brought out the fact that a large portion of the dump site would be stationed on reservation lands—a violation of treaty that he and his people would not stand for.

3) Portage County Supervisor: "Agriculture and tourism in the county area would be devastated."

4) Vilas County Supervisor: The board opposed a nuclear repository due to the detrimental effect it would have on the beautiful Lac du Flambeau Indian area. "DOE should shut down and remove all nuclear power plants!"

5) Numerous citizens, environmental organizations and UWSP students: The U.S. should stop producing nuclear wastes. Wisconsin should only be responsible for its own waste problems. We must take care of the earth! DOE has a notorious record on operational methods

at its existing nuclear sites. Why then should Wisconsin become the next guinea pig?

As evidenced by the above comments, the majority of the public was strictly opposed to the possibility of Wisconsin becoming the nation's second radioactive waste disposal site. In addition, several citizens demanded that the DOE representatives from the Crystalline Repository Project Office inform not only its Chicago-based analysts of the need to stop nuclear waste production, but the activists in Washington as well.

In response to the public comments, the DOE representatives responded with the following stands:

1) The DOE under no circumstances would arrest Indian land unless it was supported by an act of Congress. Thus Indian treaty rights are being handed as part of the screening process.

2) DOE is not in this state to make a stand on whether or not nuclear power should be used, but what should be done with the compounding problem of already accumulated wastes!

3) Although Wisconsin citizens seem to be heavily opposed to nuclear power, the national trend supports it.

4) DOE will definitely take all comments back to Chicago and Washington—paying heed to all arguments raised in opposition.

At the conclusion of the meeting, the RWRB reminded Wisconsin citizens that additional public hearings would be held in Hayward, Antigo and Waupaca. All who are interested in attending should refer to the following information:

Waupaca: Public meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Feb. 12, at Waupaca High School Au-

Cont. p. 17

OUTDOOR NOTES



The current tactic involves an injection of lithium chloride solution into a lamb bait.

Denmark Outlaws Nuclear Power

After more than a decade of debate between the country's anti-nuclear activists and utility companies, the Danish Parliament voted to outlaw nuclear power by banning further construction of power plants.

Northern MI Receives Martens

A former Michigan resident was recently re-introduced to the state's northern Lower Peninsula. Thanks to voluntary contributions to the new Michigan Nongame Wildlife Fund, 40 pine martens were released by the DNR in the Pigeon River County State Forest from the Chapleau Crown Game Preserve near Chapleau, Ontario.

If the current P.R.C. efforts succeed and the continued cooperation of the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources can be assured, plans are being made to expand the reintroduction of the marten to other suitable areas of the L.P.

Sacramento Riprapping Halted

A controversial erosion-control project on the upper Sacramento River in northern Cali-

Cont. p. 16

Eco-news

Wildlife Fund launches state campaign

by Chris Dorsey
Pointer Editor

"Anti-hunters are no longer simply little, old ladies wearing tennis shoes," said Rick Story of the Wildlife Legislative Fund of America (WLFA). Story addressed several hundred delegates to the State Ducks Unlimited conference held in Stevens Point last weekend.

"Anti-hunters are becoming more sophisticated," said Story, "by enlisting the support of attorneys and bona fide public relations personnel to sell their factless emotional pleas. The problem," says Story, "is that the public is very ignorant of wildlife issues."

As an example, Story cited survey results that indicate that the majority of Americans think the coyote is an endangered species (even though their populations continue to climb to record numbers) and people also

think the manatee is an insect—it is, of course, a seaweed.

With this kind of prevalent ignorance about wildlife, "...it is easy," said Story, "for anti-hunters to sway the general public."

WLFA, to counteract these efforts, has been active throughout the country to defend hunting and trapping rights. The most recent success for WLFA

"Wisconsin sportsmen are head and shoulders above sportsmen in other states in terms of political action and hunter education."—Rick Story, WLFA

came in Maine where anti-hunters unsuccessfully tried to halt that state's moose hunt. Other WLFA successes include opening a mourning dove season in South Dakota. They were successful despite predictions that the dove bill would be soundly defeated.

WLFA was formed in 1978 after a group of Ohio sportsmen

banded together to defeat a bill to ban trapping in that state. The sportsmen were so successful in their efforts to halt the bill that they decided to stay together and form the present organization.

"Our battles, however, are becoming tougher to win," said Story. Conservative estimates by independent university researchers say that between \$30

and \$100 million are being spent annually by anti-hunters to spread their misinformation around the country.

One new effort WLFA has undertaken is an educational campaign aimed at providing educational materials to schools, sportsman's clubs and youth

Cont. p. 16

Species spotlight

Wolf stalks a permanent home in northwoods

by Andy Savagian
Staff Reporter

"It takes more smarts to trap a wolf than a coyote." Even for natural resource minded people like the CNR students at Point, quotes from time-worn trapper handbooks like the one above seem to be all that's left of our Wisconsin timber wolf population. The wolves are still here, just barely but they are here, and with proper management and smarts the silvery gray predator will remain in the state's northwoods.

Pick up any wolf article in any paper or magazine and you will undoubtedly come across the history of "fear and mystique" surrounding this canine. This comes as no surprise to wolf biologists; in fact, they'd be surprised if humans before us didn't fear the wolf. It is amazingly similar to us: very

adaptable, capable of traveling out of its home range, strongly social in structure and fiercely competitive at the hunt. We had much challenging our so-called superior hold on nature.

Strong emphasis should be placed on "had much," for the timber wolf rarely challenges humans anymore. Wolves were originally bountied in Wisconsin at \$3 a head in 1839. By 1923, trappers could get \$4 for a pup and \$30 for an adult. Killing wolves were never a problem; they were always plentiful in Wisconsin, and they were killing man's deer anyway, right?

By the time someone cried "wolf" over declining populations, the animals were few and far between, and most were on their way to relative safety in the north. By 1955, only 50 confirmed wolf sightings were reported, and by 1957, after protective laws were established, the breeding population was no

more. Yet there are timber wolves (scientific name *Canis lupus*) roving the wooded north. What happened? After federal and



state endangered species laws were passed, the wolf slowly began to drift back to Wisconsin. According to the Annual Report

for 1985, published by the Wisconsin Bureau of Endangered Resources, there are about 20-25 timber wolves in the state. The wolves are in two to three packs of about 14-16 animals, located in Douglas County, with one or two packs in Lincoln and Price-Oneida. The Bureau added that individual wolf sightings were reported in Florence County.

Research on wolves in this state continues at a brisk pace, thanks to federal and state endangered resource funds, and from the work being done by Richard Thiel, the BER's wolf biologist. Background information is being gathered through live trapping and radio collars, and Thiel and the BER are in the process of preparing plans and objectives for a timber wolf recovery plan. Other research includes studies on a parvovirus disease found in wolves and on

the effects of road densities on timber wolf management.

The wolves are still here, but research alone won't keep them in Wisconsin. Timber wolves are often mistaken for their more numerous brother, the coyote. They unfortunately have sometimes been shot by luckless deer hunters who'd rather take the abundant coyote game home than no game at all.

The BER is attempting to close the coyote season during the nine-day deer hunting season in November, and is also continuing an education program highlighting the differences between wolves and coyotes. Maybe we should change the old trapper's saying to read, "It takes more smarts to not trap a wolf than a coyote." It may help keep alive one of the last great predators of our state.

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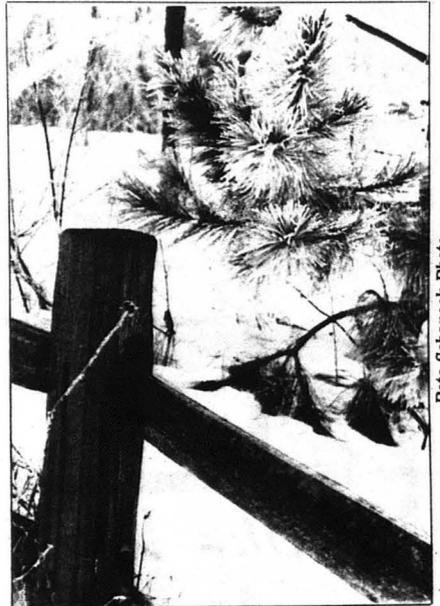
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Pete Schanock Photo

Schmeeckle wonders

Despite groundhog foreshadowing, winter still has a hold on Wisconsin.

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Silence deep in the woods

by Andy Savagian
Outdoor Editor

Somewhere on a field of snow in the Wisconsin northwoods, a figure moves swiftly across a brush-covered opening. The field is lifeless except for this lone animal. His actions are smooth but calculated, a graceful show of biological perfection.

The cold weather makes travel easy as snow crunches hard underneath his powerful legs. Brushing by the white pines, he re-enters the forest—then stops. He turns, his fiery, yellow eyes looking back across the opening, the wind blowing through his gray fur. And the lone wolf cries.

He stays motionless, waiting. A noise in the distance, behind that last dip, a reply—no, just an echo from the wind. But he waits, and listens to it fade. Then he moves on.

He cuts across a swamp, taking advantage of the freeze to shorten his traveling time. No matter what time of the year, though, the paths are known. Some changes don't have to be made.

Down a hill the wolf glides—another noise, near the bottom of the hill, about a half a mile away. He breaks stride at the sound, his strong paws keeping him balanced against the hill. The sound is too familiar, and

he spots the road from where the noise came. He veers north, away from the ebbing muffle. Roads are there all year round, the wolf knows, and so are the sounds. Some changes have to be made.



He continues on, making good time under the clouded, winter sky. The wolf's home is the north, more and more north each year, but he goes wherever he can be clear of road sounds, and doesn't question his actions.

He comes across an old path and slows. The treeline and slope look too familiar to pass up, and he darts across the underbrush. His senses spark as he picks up signs of a wolf ter-

ritory he once knew very well. The movements are now without thought, the change in directions on cue, the trot increasing in speed. The wolf remembers, and he can see visions of roving packs in open woods, of

a time when the howl came with pride and in numbers. He sees a mate, long since gone, when home was a little less north and a lot bigger.

He bursts into the opening and circles the field. Silence. He cuts across the middle, stops, and gazes across the grass sticking up in odd arrangements. Nothing. No tracks, no signs. The wind cuts by, and he cocks his head. The fiery yellow burns a little less. And the lone wolf cries.

Campaign, cont.

groups. The program will be first introduced in Wisconsin. If the program is successful here, it will be expanded nationwide.

Why Wisconsin? Because as Story put it, "We (WLFA) contracted a Michigan-based research firm to survey hunters and anglers around the country to determine the state with the most active sporting fraternity. The research concluded that Wisconsin sportsmen are heads and shoulders above sportsmen in other states in terms of political action and hunter education. Naturally we chose Wisconsin because we felt that our best chance for success existed here."

The new campaign will be directed by former Milwaukee Sentinel outdoor writer Don Johnson. WLFA has drawn out plans for the project and has developed the theme "Protect What's Right" for their promotional materials. The project is slated for a 1987 start date and both hunters and anti-hunters nationally will be watching the results in Wisconsin.

Notes, cont.

ifornia is being halted because it would imperil the rare valley elderberry longhorn beetle and its elderberry bush habitat.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service told the Army Corps of Engineers and state Board of Reclamation that continued existence of the beetle, listed as threatened under the Endangered Species Act, would be jeopardized by the riprapping.

Preserving riparian habitat on this 66-mile reach of the Sacramento River would benefit

numerous other wildlife species, including river otters, western yellow-billed cuckoos and Swainson's hawks.

Poachers Pay Up

It looks as if Texas is following the current trend of tightening-up on poachers, as a new set of resource recovery guidelines adopted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission will slam violators with extra costs.

The amounts charged for lost resources range from as small as 28 cents a pound for shad to a maximum of \$11,000 for an endangered whooping crane. "These guidelines are not a penalty," biologists explained, "but a valid method for reimbursing the state, which has the responsibility for replacing these lost resources."

England Ends Ocean Dumping

At a recent meeting of the London Dumping Convention, representatives of the 38 member nations approved a resolution calling for the suspension of all radioactive waste dumping until it's proven safe.

Wind Farm Takes-off

The world's first offshore wind farm is providing power for the East Jutland community of Ebeltoft in Denmark. The 1-megawatt facility consists of one 100-kw and sixteen 55-kw turbines installed along an 800-meter-long pier extending out into the sea.

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Leopold

Providing your own heat is an earthly lesson

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

Good Oak

There are two spiritual dangers in not owning a farm. One is the danger of supposing that breakfast comes from the grocery, and the other is that heat comes from the furnace.

To avoid the first danger, one should plant a garden, preferably where there is no grocer to confuse the issue.

To avoid the second, he should lay a split of good oak on

the andirons, preferably where there is no furnace, and let it warm his shins while a February blizzard tosses the trees outside. If one has cut, split, hauled and piled his own good oak, and let his mind work the while, he will remember much about where the heat comes from, and with a wealth of detail denied to those who spend the weekend in town astride a radiator.

The particular oak now aglow on my andirons grew on the bank of the old emigrant road where it climbs the sandhill. The stump, which I measured upon felling the tree, has a di-

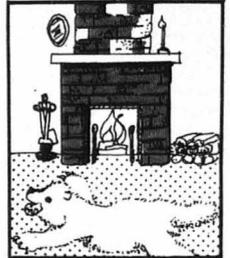
ameter of 30 inches. It shows 80 growth rings, hence the seedling from which it originated must have laid its first ring of wood in 1865, at the end of the Civil War. But I know from the history of present seedlings that no oak grows above the reach of rabbits without a decade or more of getting girdled each winter, and resprouting during the following summer. Indeed, it is all too clear that every surviving oak is the product of rabbit negligence or of rabbit scarcity. Some day some patient botanist will draw a frequency curve of oak birthyears, and show that the curve humps ev-

ery 10 years, each hump originating from a low in the 10-year rabbit cycle.

It is likely, then, that a low in rabbits occurred in the middle '60s, when my oak began to lay on annual rings, but that the acorn that produced it fell during the preceding decade, when the covered wagons were still passing over my road into the Great Northwest. It may have been the wash and wear of the emigrant traffic that bared this roadbank, and thus enabled this particular acorn to spread its first leaves to the sun. Only one acorn in a thousand ever grew large enough to fight rabbits;

the rest were drowned at birth in the prairie sea.

It is a warning thought that this one wasn't, and thus lived



to garner 80 years of June sun. It is this sunlight that is now being released, through the intervention of my axe and saw, to warm my shack and my spirit through 80 gusts of blizzard. And with each gust, a wisp of smoke from my chimney bears witness, to whomsoever it may concern, that the sun did not shine in vain.

My dog does not care where heat comes from, but he cares ardently that it come, and soon. Indeed he considers my ability to make it come as something magical, for when I rise in the cold, black pre-dawn and kneel shivering by the hearth making a fire, he pushes himself blandly between me and the kindling splits I have laid on the ashes, and I must touch a match to them by poking it between his legs. Such faith, I suppose, is the kind that moves mountains.



Earth Week

IN: 11

Ecofact

The sloth does not travel alone when it makes its weekly descent from the treetops. Nearly 30 separate species of insects in its fur go along for the ride (International Wildlife 1983).

Dump site, cont.

ditorium.

Antigo: Public meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 13, at the Health Care Center, 1225 Langlade Road.

Hayward: Public meeting at 1 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 15, at Hayward High School Auditorium.

Unlimited questions and comments were entertained the rest of the night with Menominee women and additional anti-nuke activists getting their chance. The DOE definitely boarded their Chicago-bound plane feeling a little "bombed" by the end of the hearing!

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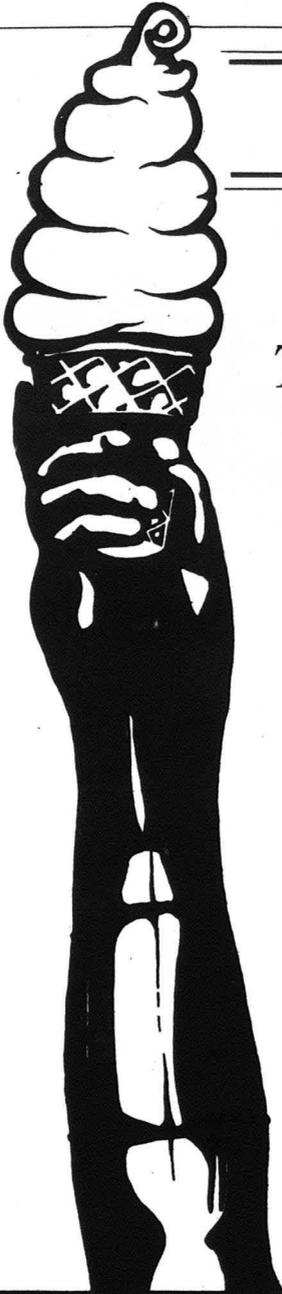
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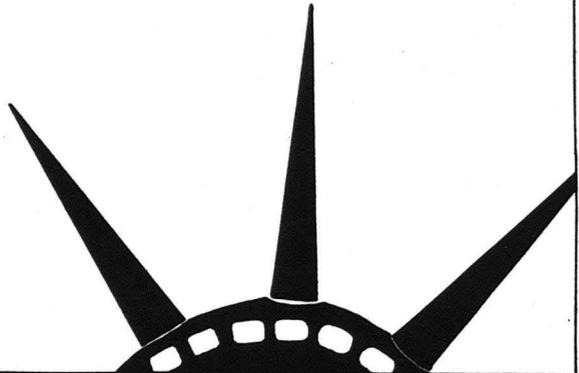
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Carbohydrates	23.5g
Fat	2.5%
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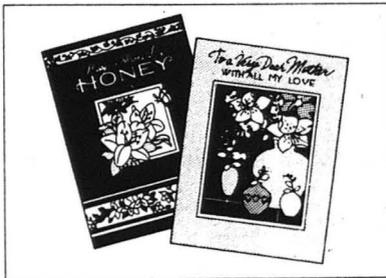
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Kent Walstrom

SPORTS

Pointers edge Eau Claire in WSUC clash

by Scott Huelskamp
Staff Reporter

The UW-Eau Claire hockey squad came into the K. B. Willett arena looking for blood from UW-Stevens Point, but left licking their own wounds.

Point opened up the scoring just 50 seconds into the first period on a Jim Klen slapshot.

The Pointer icers set the tempo early with their physical, aggressive play. Midway through the first period, Eau Claire offenseman Rob Lillybland was checked by a Pointer and left the game with a dislodged tooth.

An assault on the Eau Claire goalie with a barrage of shots concluded without a score. Tim Coghlin finally slapped in his sixth goal of the year, helping his team to a 2-0 lead.

Helmets and bodies continued to fly in the second period, along with a Bob Engelhart shot that extended Point's lead to 3-0. Tim Comeau assisted on the play.

Eau Claire finally sneaked the puck past Pointer goalie John Basill, who had thwarted three Eau Claire breakaway attempts earlier in the game.

Charles Harris retaliated seconds later for a comfortable 4-1 UWSP lead.

In the final period Eau Claire rattled off two quick goals and threatened to take the lead, but Pointers Coghlin and Klen assisted to Pat McPartlin for a goal that left UWSP with a 5-3 win.

Both teams faced off again at the Hobbs Ice Center in Eau Claire Saturday.

The high-powered Point offense was nearly held in check, but were still able to sneak out a 2-1 victory.

Jim Klen and Pat McPartlin recorded the only Pointer goals.

"Pat McPartlin has been a spark plug for us. He's a good penalty killer and his whole line has been playing better. Pat picks up quickly and has a good hockey background," expressed head Coach Mark Mazzoleni.

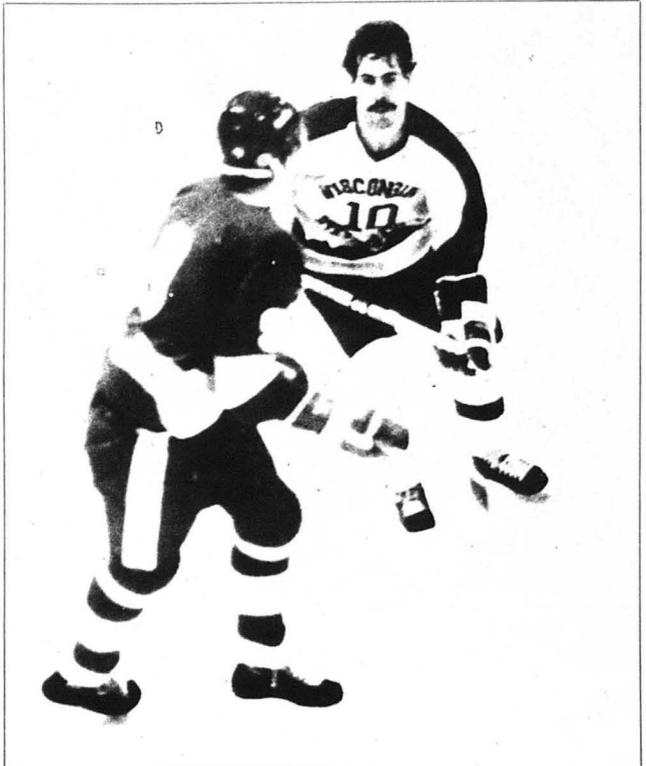
"We played pretty good defense as we only allowed 30 shots for Eau Claire in their own building," said Mazzoleni. "The defense did a good job of letting John Basill see the puck (29 saves)."

"Offensively, we had a hard time putting the puck home. We had 57 shots on goal, and with that many shots, sooner or later they are going to go in."

The two game sweep over Eau Claire keeps Stevens Point (6-2) tied for first place in the WSUC with UW-River Falls. The Pointers play the Falcons in two weeks.

"It's fun playing meaningful games. We just have to take them one at a time. In two weeks we will have the showdown with UWRP for sole possession of first place," Mazzoleni said anxiously.

UW-Stevens Point will face Lake Forest at home this Friday at 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2:00 p.m. in the Willett Arena.



Mike Lohrengel (10), has led the Pointers into contention in the WSUC.

P. Scharnock Photo



The Pointers dumped UW-Eau Claire to remain in first place in the conference.

Grapplers 11th at EC Invite

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

EAU CLAIRE, WI—UWSP's wrestling team dropped a 23-19 decision to the UW-Platteville Pioneers last Friday, then posted an 11th place finish in the 16-team Eau Claire Invitational held on Saturday.

In Friday's match, the Pioneers jumped out to an early 12-0 lead with a fall in the 118-lb. match and a pair of decisions at 126 and 134, but Pointer Captain Bob Calnin, wrestling at 142, responded with a 5-3 upset victory over Eric Swiggum to pull the score to 12-3. Swiggum was last year's conference champion in the 134-lb. division.

Following a superior decision by Platteville at 150, the Point-

ers notched a major decision at 158, and decisions at 167 and 177 to move within four points at 17-13.

Gene Sheehan put the Pointers on top, 19-17, with a pin in the 190-lb. class, but Pioneer heavyweight Scott Bolstad answered with a second period pin over Bill Kolodziej to give Platteville the victory.

"I would be lying if I said the loss didn't hurt," said Pointer head coach Duane Groshek. "Platteville wrestled very tough and won some matches that I felt sure we would win."

In Saturday's tournament at Eau Claire, the Pointers managed to place only two wrestlers, but came away with what Groshek felt was a solid performance as they gear up for this weekend's conference tour-

namment at Oshkosh.

"Overall, I'm happy to see that we seem to be coming to our peak at just the right time, with the conference tourney one week away," commented Groshek. "I'm confident that we'll make a strong and perhaps surprising show at Oshkosh."

Pointer Ryan Burns (118) placed second at Eau Claire, while teammate Rich Harding added a fourth place finish at (177).

Three others, Jeff Wingert (134), Bob Calnin (142) and Bill Kolodziej (HWT) finished one round short of wrestling for third place honors.

Dickenson State finished atop the 16-team field, while UMDuluth claimed second place and UW-Superior third.

P. Scharnock Photo

Lady cagers lose two in WWIAC action

by Julie Thayer
Staff Reporter

The UWSP women's basketball team was on the road last week playing three conference games against La Crosse, Platteville and Whitewater. The Lady Pointers defeated La

Crosse by a score of 77-63, but were handed their first two conference losses of the season by the Platteville Pioneers and the Whitewater Warhawks.

The Pointers trailed La Crosse in the first half by a score of 41-35. Both teams had 16 field goals but the Roonies outscored Point in free throws,

shooting 9 of 10 from the line. The Pointers came back in the second half, shooting 63 percent from the field with four team members compiling double figure point totals.

Sonja Sorenson led UWSP with 22 points while nabbing an impressive 18 rebounds. Karla Miller scored 17 points and Dina

Rasmussen and Amy Gradecki each had 14.

Platteville upset the nationally ranked Lady Pointer team last Friday evening by a score of 77-70. Point shot 55 percent from the floor but that wasn't enough as the team turned the ball over 28 times.

"We were pretty tentative and weren't as aggressive as we should have been," said head coach Linda Wunder. "I think we were looking a little bit past Platteville to playing Whitewater on Saturday."

Sorenson had another high scoring game against the Pioneers with 30 points, while Miller added 22. "Karla played extremely well in all the games this week," said Wunder. "She, of any of the team members, played the hardest and wanted to win the most. Not that the others didn't, but she just worked very hard."

The team traveled to Whitewater on Saturday as the War-

hawks dominated the entire game, defeating Point by a score of 78-50.

The Lady Cagers' troubles began early as Sorenson wound up with four fouls within the first half. The Warhawks shot 55 percent overall from the floor while holding Point to only 32 percent on their attempts. "We just plainly were outplayed at this point in time, but that doesn't mean we can't turn around and beat them here," commented Wunder.

Top scorers in the game were Miller with 17 points, who shot 100 percent from the free throw line. Sorenson followed with 13 and Amy Gradecki contributed 10.

UWSP has a season record of 12-4 and are 9-2 in conference play. Point hosted La Crosse on Tuesday evening and will travel to Superior and River Falls this weekend. The next home game will be Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7:00 p.m. against Oshkosh.



P. Schanock Photo

The Pointers defeated La Crosse, 77-63, but fell to Platteville and Whitewater last weekend.

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Thinclads, cont.

dash (55.3); Jim Bednar, 220 intermediate hurdles (26.3); and Ben Baumgart, high jump (6'4"). In addition, both the 880 and mile relay squads took runner-up positions with clockings of 1:39.1 and 3:33.0, respectively.

Capturing third place were Don Reiter, three mile run (14:57.5); Joel Kiepkje, 440 yard dash (55.8); James Watry, 880 yard run (2:00.2); Mike Nelson, mile run (4:27.7); Ted Blanso, 60 yard dash (6.8); Rick Perona, 600 run (1:16.4) and Scott Laurent, high jump (6'4").

Witt characterized his team's performance as simply mediocre. "I feel we are definitely behind in the technical events," Witt stated. "I do feel, however, that our veterans performed well and are ready to pick up where they left off last year. Schraeder, Christman, Perona, and Watry all looked good. Jim

Kowalczyk looked good in the three mile and it is good to see him return to form."

Witt was particularly pleased with some of the new additions to his squad. "I thought the frosh sprinters looked good. Blanso, Jahnke, Wolfgram, and Glenn all ran well. I also felt Steve Allison in the 880 and Rob Rotar in the 600 performed well," Witt stated.

The runner of the week was Andy Sackmann, winner of the three mile. "We really have another top-notch distance man," Witt remarked.

Next weekend the Pointers travel to Cedar Falls, IA, to compete in the Northern Iowa Invitational.

Witt feels he can only wait to see how things develop. "We have some areas where we need to fill some gaps, but it is still very early," Witt concluded.

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Dogfish dominate Coe College Invitational

by Scot Moser
Staff Reporter

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA. — The UW-Stevens Point men's swimming and diving team walked away with the meet title as it won the six team, two-day Coe College Invitational held here this past Friday and Saturday.

The Pointers racked up an impressive total of 838 points to take the team trophy, followed by Grinnell College, 733; UW-Whitewater, 499; Lake Forest College, 488; and Coe College, 349.

The Dogfish earned first place finishes in four out of five (they were disqualified in the fifth one) relays. The teams were the 200 freestyle relay of Ken Brumbaugh, Jeff Shaw, John Johnstone, Jeff Stepanski (1:28.7); the 400 medley relay team of Kevin Setterholm, Andy Woyte, John Rudeen, Stepanski (3:44.9); the 800 freestyle relay of Stepanski, Brumbaugh, Tom WLOYte, Bret Fish (7:18.9) and the 200 medley team of Setterholm, A. Woyte, Rudeen, Stepanski (1:41.7).

Individuals who finished first or second in their respective events included Stepanski in the 100 butterfly, first (:54.3); the 100 freestyle, first (:47.97); the 200 freestyle, second (1:47.16); Fish in the 200 individual medley, first (2:08.0); Tim Thoma in the one meter diving, first (340.5 points); the three meter diving, second (334.9 points);

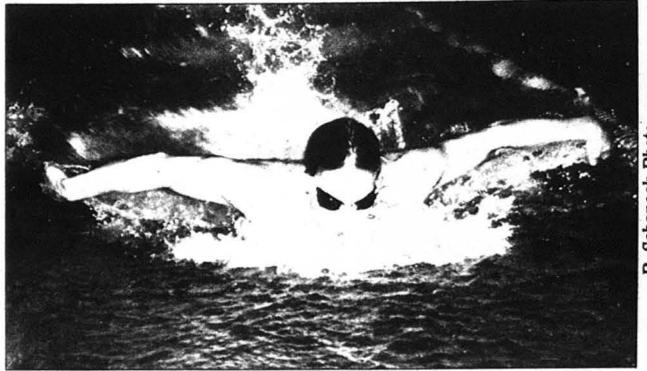
Brumbaugh in the 50 freestyle, second (:22.7); the 500 freestyle, second (4:52.2); Rudeen in the 200 butterfly, second (2:05.9); A. Woyte in the 100 breaststroke, first (1:03.1) and the 200 breaststroke, second (2:18.2).

The remaining top six efforts by Stevens Point, listed by events, were as follows: 50 freestyle — Johnstone, fifth (:22.9); Todd Reynolds, sixth (:23.1); 200 breaststroke — Dan Miller, fourth (2:23.3); Trent Westphal, sixth (2:24.7); 100 butterfly — Rudeen, third (:55.2); Setterholm, fifth (:56.9); 200 freestyle — Fish, fifth (1:51.5); 200 backstroke — Paul McLellan, fifth (2:19.6); Dan Finley, sixth (2:19.9); 100 freestyle — Brumbaugh, third (:49.8); 100 backstroke — McLellan, sixth (1:04.3); 500 freestyle — T. Woyte, sixth (5:13.6); 100 breaststroke — Stepanski, third (1:03.7); Miller, sixth (1:06.3) and 400 individual medley — Fish, fourth (4:39.5).

Coach "Red" Blair was pleased with the depth of his team's performance. "This was a nice chance for our squad to show what they could do in some different events than what they normally swim, and they really took advantage of the opportunity," said Blair.

"It's always great to watch your team demonstrate how strong they can be in a two day meet like this one. The extra

Cont. p. 30



P. Schanock Photo

The Pointer dogfish won four of five relays on the way to win the Coe Invite last weekend.

UWSP thinclads open season

by UWSP Sports
Information Office

LA CROSSE — The UW-Stevens Point men's track and field team got its first test of the year as it competed in the UW-La Crosse Open meet this past Saturday.

Although no team scores were

kept, coach Rick Witt was not surprised by the results. "This was a typical first meet for us," Witt noted. "We found out just what we expected. We are behind both La Crosse and Eau Claire."

The Pointers were able to garner three firsts in the meet. Leading the way was SPASH transfer Andy Sackmann who

won the three mile in 14:41.7. Other Pointers taking firsts were Mike Christman in the 600 yard run, 1:14.5, and Arnie Schraeder in the two mile run, 9:14.5.

Placing second for Point was Jim Kowalczyk, three mile run (14:45.5); Pete Larsen, 440 yard

Cont. p. 21

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Stout defense the key to Pointer victory

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

The Pointers overcame a sluggish start to defeat the UW-Stout Blue Devils 58-49 in a crucial WSUC battle at the Quandt Fieldhouse here last Saturday.

The victory extended the Pointers win streak to six straight while lifting their record to 13-6, including a 7-2 mark in the conference.

UWSP remains tied with Whitewater for second place in the WSUC, just a half-game behind Eau Claire.

The Pointers, who saw a four-point lead at intermission turn to a 37-34 deficit early in the second half, reversed the tide of the game with a ball-hawking defense while rallying down the stretch to outscore the Devils 16-6, putting the game out of reach.

Tim Naegeli poured in a game-high 22 points to lead the Pointers, while guard Craig Hawley netted 15 points and dished out four assists. Jeff Olson, who added 11 points, grabbed six rebounds and came away with five steals, was also a significant factor in the win.

"We made a lot of good plays toward the end," observed Pointer Coach Jay Eck. "We made some offensive adjustments after they went into a zone to start the second half which was causing us some problems."

"We moved some people inside, especially Kirby (Kulas). Stout really filled the passing lanes well the last time they played them but this time they weren't able to stop our ball rotation which got us good shots."

Stout, who earlier in the season dealt the Pointers a 57-51 loss, managed to stay within four points until two Tim Naegeli jump shots and a pair of Craig Hawley free throws gave UWSP a seven point advantage with 6:17 left in the first half.

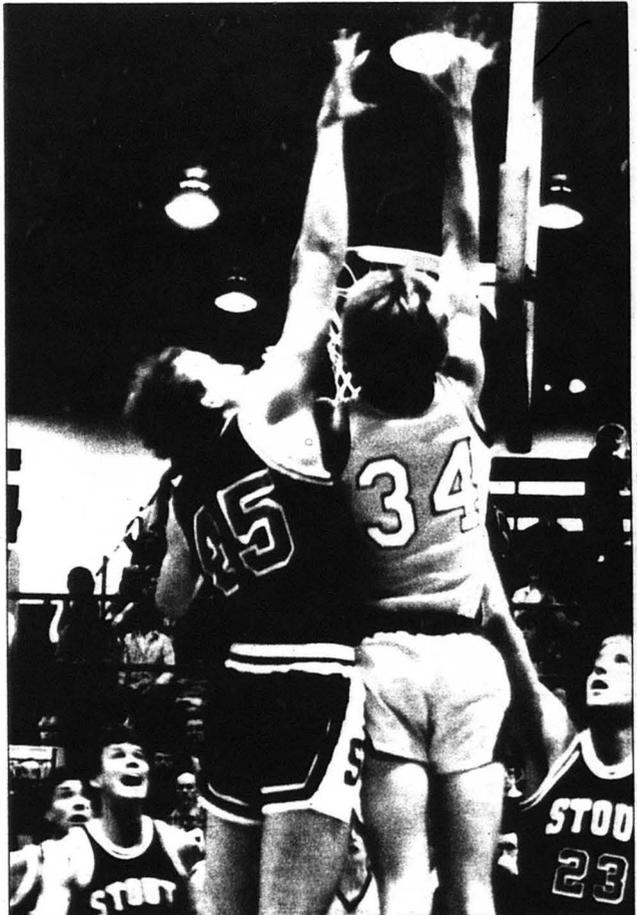
POINT 58, STOUT 49

Pointers — Tim Naegeli 9-13 4-5 22; Jeff Olson 3-6 3-4 11; Kirby Kulas 2-6 2-4 8; Craig Hawley 4-8 7-7 15; Walter Grins 1-3 0-2; Dimitrie Roseboro 0-4 0-0 0; Todd Christmann 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 29-41 18-24 58.
Stout Devils — John Paiterson 1-3 0-0 2; Mark Stevens 2-4 0-4; Rick Stephan 6-6 0-0 12; Brian Ellinson 4-10 2-2 19; Glen Fletcher 4-4 1-1 9; Chuck Dugger 1-4 0-2; Tom Gemelak 1-3 0-0 2; David Sandstrom 1-2 0-0 2; Greg Jansen 1-2 0-0 2. Totals 22-42 3-3 66.
UW-Stevens Point 23 23-58
UW-Stout 25 24-49
Total Fouls: Pointers 12, Stout 19. Fouled out: Roseboro. Rebounds: Pointers 22 (Olson 6, Kulas 5); Stout 22 (Stephan 6, Ellinson 5). Assists: Pointers 15 (Roseboro 4, Hawley 4, Olson 3); Stout 11 (Ellinson 5, Dugger 4). Turnovers: Pointers 15, Stout 23. Officials: Mark Mann (Racine), Tom Baum (Oshkosh).

The Devils worked the score to 29-25 at intermission, then opened the second half by drilling five of their first seven shots to take a 39-34 lead with 15:57 remaining.

The Pointers, however, regrouped following a time-out and recaptured the lead and the

Cont. p. 27



Tim Naegeli (34) battles for a rebound against Stout.

D. Bode Photo

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UWSP angelfish cop six-team Coe Invite

by Scot Moser
Staff Reporter

CEDAR RAPIDS, IA. — The UW-Stevens Point women's swimming and diving team flooded the championship heats to pull out one of its biggest victories of the season by winning the prestigious Coe College Invitational held here last Friday and Saturday.

By capturing an average of two of the possible six spots in each championship heat, the Lady Pointers amassed 700.5 points — 83 ahead of the nearest competitor, host Coe College. Rounding out the six-team field were Lake Forest College, 491; UW-Green Bay, 486; UW-Whitewater, 422 and Grinnell College, 421.

Capturing the only first place finishes for Stevens Point was Jan Gelwicks in the 200 individual medley (2:19.28) and the 200 breaststroke (2:38.87). Both swims were NAIJA National qualifying efforts.

Finishing second in the meet was the 200 freestyle relay of Roxie Fink, Pam Steinbach, Gelwicks, Theresa Calchera (1:43.0); the 200 medley relay of Laura Ade, Gelwicks, Jeanine Slauson, Calchera (1:59.51) and the 400 freestyle relay of Fink, Steinbach, Gelwicks, Calchera, in a school record time of 3:46.87.

Earning second place honors

individually were Ade with a new UWSP record in the 200 backstroke (2:23.86); Fink in the 100 breaststroke (1:13.49) and Gelwicks again in the 400 individual medley (4:56.62).

The remaining top six efforts by the Lady Pointers, listed by events, were as follows: 200 individual medley — Ade, fifth (2:23.0); 50 freestyle — Calchera, third (:25.9 (NQ)); Fink, sixth (:26.4); 100 butterfly — Calchera, fifth (1:05.3); Kathy Froberg, sixth (1:05.2); 200 freestyle — Fink, fourth (2:07.9); 200 backstroke — Dorothy Murray, fifth (2:30.7); 100 freestyle — Calchera, fifth (:57.2); Gelwicks, sixth (:57.5); 200 butterfly — Froberg, third (2:19.5 new UWSP record); Lisa Reetz, fifth (2:27.1); 100 backstroke, Ade (1:06.7) and Kolitsch, fifth (1:08.2).

Also, the 400 medley relay team of Ade, Gelwicks, Froberg, and Steinbach placed third (4:23.0) while the 800 freestyle relay of Gelwicks, Fink, Steinbach, and Palmquist finished fourth with a time of 8:26.3.

Coach Carol Huettig summed up how the Lady Pointers won the Invitational.

"Our depth simply overwhelmed the opposition. We loaded the finals and the consolation heats in nearly every event.

"The team swam particularly

well, given the conditions. It was a long trip down (six hours) and they were having problems with the chlorine balance in the water, which made

it difficult for everyone to breathe."

Huettig singled out Froberg, Gelwicks, Ade, Fink, and Palmquist for their outstanding

performances.

The Lady Pointers return to action Friday, Feb. 7, when they host UW-River Falls in a WWIAC dual meet.

Volleyball club earns first win

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

UWSP's newly formed men's volleyball club, playing their first season in the NIVC (Northern Intercollegiate Volleyball Conference), split a pair of matches last Friday to raise their record to 1-2.

The Pointers, who opened the season with a loss to Carlton College on Jan. 26th, fell to Eau Claire in an afternoon match, 15-17, 13-15, 15-11, 12-15, but rebounded to trounce Stout 15-6, 15-8, 15-9 and claim their first victory.

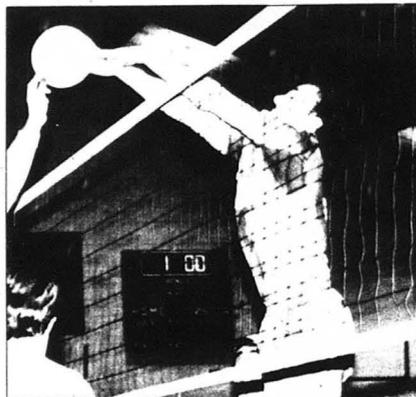
The NIVC is composed of two divisions, the St. Paul-Wisconsin Division and the Minneapolis-South Division.

The St. Paul-Wisconsin Division includes Bethel, St. Thomas, Stout, Eau Claire and Stevens Point, while the Minneapolis-South Division is comprised of the University of Minnesota, North Hennepin, Carlton College, St. Olaf and Luther, IA.

Each team faces the teams in its respective division twice and the teams from the other division once during the regular

season. A conference tournament is scheduled in Luther at

Cont. p. 30



D. Bode Photo

UWSP's volleyball club is a NIVC member.

ATTENTION FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES

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CENTER OR CALL 1-800-242-3488

Insects are alive and well in the dead of winter

Insects are the most numerous of all living animals on the earth and approach 1,000,000 known species. They are unique within the animal world and inhabit all environments from hot springs to the frozen tundra to humans and other insects. What enables them to survive the extremes of temperature and yet reappear each spring to benefit or harass mankind?

The majority of insects in the temperate north have a heterodynamic life cycle where the adults are present for a limited time during a particular season,

while some life stage passes the winter in a dormant state. The overwintering stage could be the egg, as in the walkingstick and some grasshoppers, the larva of many moths, or the adults of numerous beetles.

In the temperate or arctic regions, the period of winter dormancy is usually called hibernation and occurs with many different types of insects. The period of hibernation may last from several weeks through several months. In some species, two or more stages do undergo a period of winter dor-

mancy such as the larva and adult.

Environment and genetics are two factors that control dormancy in insects. Most insects enter dormancy when the environment, that is temperature, prevents them from carrying on the normal activities of life—like walking, flying and feeding. These activities may cease at 50 degrees Fahrenheit, but, keep in mind, this is not the case for all insects. The Bruce spanworm, fall cankerworm and linden looper are common forest pests in the northern hardwoods

that are active at temperatures near freezing in late October and well into November. During this cool fall period, the male moths emerge from the pupal stage and actively fly about the forest floor in search of emerging wingless females. The females are forced to crawl through the cold litter to complete a frosty trip from the forest floor up the trunk of trees to lay eggs along the trunk and into the crown for a new spring generation.

Honey bees form tight clusters of individuals within the

hive. The wing muscles constantly function when the temperature gets down to 57 degrees Fahrenheit. This activity maintains the cluster well over 57 degrees Fahrenheit and as high as 93 to 97 degrees Fahrenheit when they are rearing brood. Honey bees do not enter a state of dormancy; they are able to survive through the winter as long as adequate food is present in the hive.

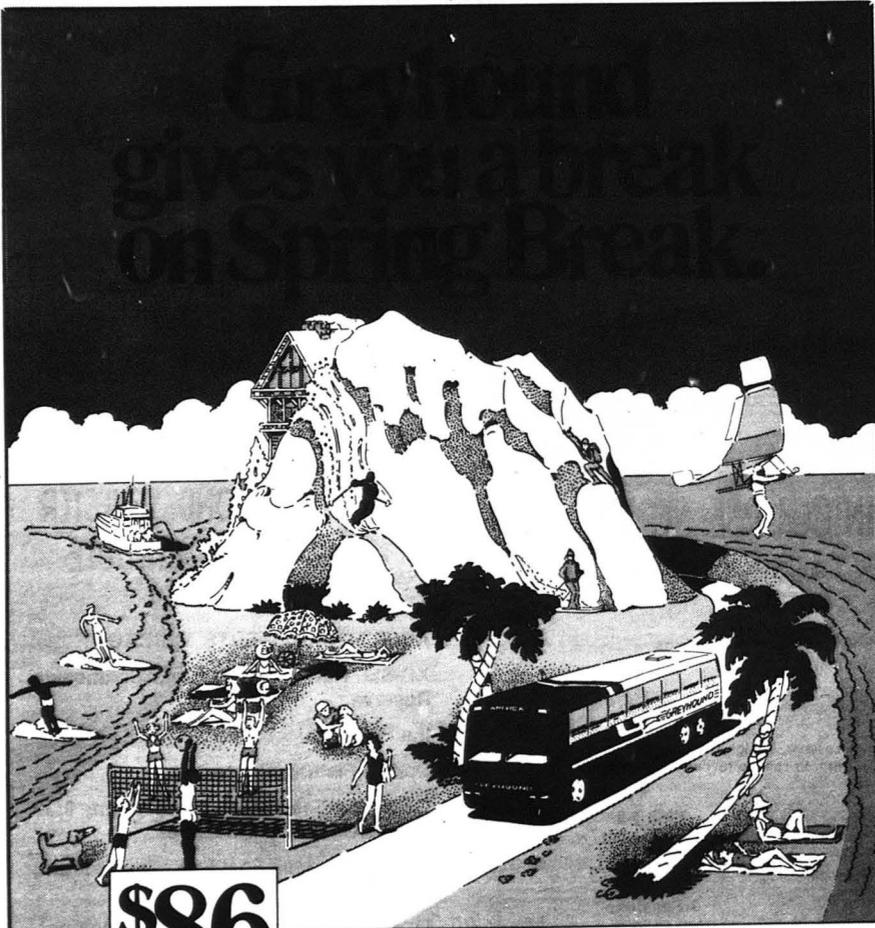
Day length (photoperiod) also induces dormancy in insects and is called diapause. The egg, larva or the adult stage enters the dormant period long before temperature conditions become unfavorable for continued development. The insect must remain at a temperature often below freezing or lower before it can be returned to a warm temperature to break diapause and resume development. The insect also loses excessive moisture when physiological processes alter body fluids to prevent the formation of ice crystals. The fluid produced is similar to adding antifreeze. If ice crystals were to form, the tissues and organ systems would be ruptured by the ice crystals followed by mortality of the insect. Diapause thus prevents the insect from becoming active when temperatures rise during short periods of thawing during the winter. Only a prolonged steady rise in temperature breaks the dormant period, enabling the insect to issue forth in spring or early summer to complete its life cycle.

Insects that do not enter diapause are subjected to temperature and do become active during the winter. They leave their overwintering site when temperatures warm and crawl or fly about on warm, sunny days only to seek out a protected site when falling temperatures force them back into hibernation late in the day. This activity is common during periods of thawing in January and February in the temperate north.

All insects that are observed in late summer and fall are not capable of overwintering. They live as long as the food is available or until the temperature drops below freezing. Some examples are grasshoppers, caterpillars and soft-bodied aphids that die. There are numerous examples where adults lay eggs but continue to live on the host until frost kills them. Second or third generation caterpillars and aphids often die before they complete the cycle to adults. Insects that are indigenous to the temperate region have evolved with the environment, and it would be rare if an entire population would be eliminated from an area.

The monarch butterfly insures its survival by migrating to Mexico to escape killing temperatures.

Overwintering is a complex process from diapause, hibernation and migration, and the insects have evolved over eons of time, thus insuring continued survival long after other animals will pass to extinction.



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ticket will then be good for travel throughout your Spring Break.

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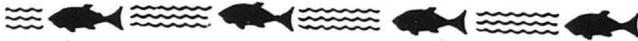
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KAYAK MINICOURSE SERIES

Starts Sun., Feb. 2 and Continues Through April 13th



SECOND SEMESTER SCHEDULE

Spring 1986 Kayak Pool Sessions Tentative Schedule

- Feb. 2nd— Intro. equipment, fitting boat, wet exit, kayak polo
 - Feb. 9th— Paddle strokes (forward, reverse, straight), start hip snap off the wall, intro. to eskimo rescue
 - Feb. 16— Eskimo rescue
Sculling
 - Feb. 23— Bracing
 - Mar. 2— Paddle sweep
 - Mar. 9— Eskimo roll
 - Mar. 16— English Gate
 - Mar. 23rd—Spring break
 - Mar. 30th—Easter Sunday
 - Apr. 6th—Safety films and discussion, discuss trips, trip safety, fun films, paddling information
 - Apr. 13th—Pool slalom
- Classes are from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. with open boating from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

★ Individual Attention
★ Safety
Eskimo Roll
Strokes

TIME: 6-9
U.W.S.P. POOL

FREE

9 Sessions
Limit 16 Persons

- Feb. 6-9 ACU-I TOURNAMENTS, CHICAGO!
- Feb. 15 XC-Ski Race, 10:00 a.m., Schmeekle Reserve
- Feb. 23 Ice Fisheree
- March 1 Spring Fishing Contest
- March 12 Open Singles 8 Ball Tournament, 6:30 p.m., Recreational Services
- March 19 Open Singles Foosball Tournament, 6:30 p.m., Rec. Services
- March 20 Open Doubles Foosball Tournament, 6:30 p.m., Rec. Services
- April 9 301 Darts Tournament
- April 20 Spring Canoe Trip - Plover 12:00 noon
- May 5 Spring Fishing Contest Ends

Sign Up At



346-3848



Testing Cont. from p. 12

tend to graduate. A \$5 booklet, "Guide to the CLEP Examinations," may be ordered through College Board Publications, Department B10, Box 886, New

York, N.Y. 10101. It contains a series of sample questions which people may use to determine their readiness for the tests.

Awards Cont. from p. 1

Higgins, Nancy Irving, Scott Klein, Sheila Koca, Kevin Kohlbech, Raymond Koong, Mary Kramer, Lionel R. Krupnow, Beth Kruse, James Lindholm, Lori Losey, Mark Ludorf, John Loomans, Mary Mader, Thomas Moore, Nancy Neitman; Eliza Omar, Paul Pendergast, Mark Phillippi, Paul Piotrowski, Christine Peurling, Kay Rblee, Karen Schilling, Sonia Schraufnagel, Julie Skierka, Tami Smith, Jane Strohfeltd, Mari Diane Strombon, Lisa Thiel, Todd Thompson, Tim Vanden Heuvel, Michael Vonck, Richard Watson, Mary Therese Wolf, Cindy Woodward and Diane Zimmer.

ski, Christine Peurling, Kay Rblee, Karen Schilling, Sonia Schraufnagel, Julie Skierka, Tami Smith, Jane Strohfeltd, Mari Diane Strombon, Lisa Thiel, Todd Thompson, Tim Vanden Heuvel, Michael Vonck, Richard Watson, Mary Therese Wolf, Cindy Woodward and Diane Zimmer.

Soviet Union apps. available

University News Service

Applications are being received from prospective participants in the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's annual spring tour of the Soviet Union.

Jack Oster, professor of political science, will lead the group as he has done for similar contingents numerous times over the past 20 years, for the tour March 15 through March 29.

The travelers will spend most of their time in Leningrad, Tbilisi, Sochi and Moscow. A two-day stop is planned in Helsinki, Finland during the trip home.

Participants have the option of signing up for academic credit. The tour price from Chicago is \$1,765. Inquiries may be made to the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach in the UWSP Old Main Building.

March Cont. from p. 1

na, Malcolm McDowell and Mary Steenburgen. Everything was donated, from camera equipment to coffee, from editing facilities to a satellite link-up to beam the commercial to over 650 television stations across the country. The toll-free number for applications and donations is 1-800-453-1234. The

Great Peace March Public Service Announcement has been seen on local TV since October 23rd.

The logistics of the Great Peace March are massive, and the sacrifice displayed by the marchers will be inspiring. But in the words of David Mitner, "If we can accomplish this seemingly impossible task, if we can move 5,000 people, in peace, coast to coast — and we will — then the citizens of this country will understand once and for all that they can undertake another seemingly impossible task: the task of abolishing nuclear weapons for good."

Obscenity bill under scrutiny

State Senator Walter John Chilsen (R-Wausau) recently warned that a new obscenity bill recommended by the Senate Judiciary Committee would legalize all forms of pornography that do not include violence.

Senator Chilsen said, "Apparently the Judiciary Committee made a sincere effort to blend an obscenity statute with the right of women to bring civil suit. Unfortunately, as drafted, the substitute amendment only addresses hard-core pornography involving sex and violence."

Chilsen, chief sponsor of a bill defining obscenity, continued, "Another major flaw in the new version of the bill is the shift of the penalty from a criminal vio-

lation to a mere misdemeanor. That's little more than a 'slap on the wrist' to hard-core pornographers."

"While I'm pleased the Judiciary Committee has reported the obscenity bill out of committee for Senate floor debate, I'm disappointed in this weak substitute amendment," Chilsen stated.

"Wisconsin needs an enforceable, constitutional obscenity statute. The new version is probably not constitutional; it only addresses pornography involving sex and violence, and hard-core pornographers will hardly blink their eyes at the penalty. I believe we need more than a symbolic slap on the wrist," Chilsen concluded.

Council Cont. from p. 3

TY NET IS NOT ADEQUATE

8. Current federal and state student aid programs are not adequate to meet the needs of students from either lower-income or middle-income families. Inflation has eroded the family ability to pay for college. IN ADDITION...

Even if the State maintains the current level of financial aid, it is unlikely to be able to replace the 24.6 percent reduction in federal loans and assistance expected to be cut over the next two years to meet deficit reduction targets mandated by the Gramm-Rudman bill.

We are moving toward a system of higher education in which the burden of college cost is being shifted more and more to the student and his or her family — but in the form of future costs. While grant and work aid have failed to keep pace with inflation, loans have taken up from almost half to over three-quarters of the aid received by students enrolled in the UW System. Those who can't afford rising tuition costs will be least likely to attend college.

No nukes Cont. from p. 6

search except for the following areas:

a) Continued screening selection for a temporary retrievable repository site, with construction occurring only after the last nuclear power plant ceases operation and when there is a major reduction of nuclear arms. The screening should be based on the following criteria:

- 1) Rock type
- 2) Population density
- 3) Indian nations and reservations will be exempt from consideration
- 4) Federally protected lands will be exempt from consideration
- 5) Groundwater considerations
- 6) Socio-economic conditions
- 7) Transportation routes

b) Treatment of waste:

- 1) Develop appropriate technology to transmute high level radionuclides to lower levels of radioactivity.
- 2) Develop appropriate technology to recycle waste for other uses.

c) Develop appropriate technology to design a cask that will contain nuclear waste for a minimum of 10,000 years.

5) Retrieve all nuclear waste from the temporary repository site and treat appropriately when technology has proven to reduce the harmful effects of radiation.

these policies will be carried out by the people. Individual actions and lifestyles will be necessary to bring about the overhaul of values, ideas and living standards. These changes must be initiated and implemented at all levels of society.

Paul Hilna
A Concerned World Citizen

As I mentioned at the beginning of this letter, major changes must occur in order to develop a world free from nuclear waste. We can no longer use government agencies and their representatives as scapegoats, when each individual collectively is part of the problem. Few people in the audience seemed to realize that the causes of WHY we have nuclear power are evident in our own lifestyles and ambitions. We must begin to change our lifestyles, if we hope to continue to live an enjoyable and productive existence on earth.

Government policies must address these problems and produce creative solutions, but

P.S. To remain informed and active, write to your legislators and the following:

- 1) The Radioactive Review Board, 921 Tenney Building, 110 E. Main St., Madison, WI 53702
- 2) U.S. DOE, Office of Civilian Radioactive Waste Management, Mail Stop RW-40, Washington, D.C. 20585
- 3) Rep. Stan Gruszynski, 2272 Stanley Street, Stevens Point, WI 54481

Editor's Note: Thanks for your insights, Paul. Please see our expanded coverage on pages 1 and 14.

Pointers over Stout Cont. from page 23

momentum with a 16-6 run. Naegeli started the scoring burst with a pair of baskets and Kirby Kulas, who had been held scoreless in the first half, hit three straight shots to extend the Pointer lead to 48-43 with just 5:34 left.

UWSP then pushed the lead to 57-45 with under a minute remaining to secure the victory.

"Stout" was making a lot of tough shots but I didn't figure they'd be able to keep it up for the entire game," said Eck. "We got the ball pressure outside that we had to have and were able to take them out of their offense."

The Pointers, after a 5-17 start, came on to shoot 48.9 percent from the field and also

sank 18 of 24 free throws for 75 percent.

With the loss, Stout dropped to 4-5 in the WSUC, 10-8 overall.

The Pointers, owners of the top Dunkel Rating in District 14, played UW-Oshkosh on Tuesday and will travel to Superior on Friday and River Falls on Saturday.

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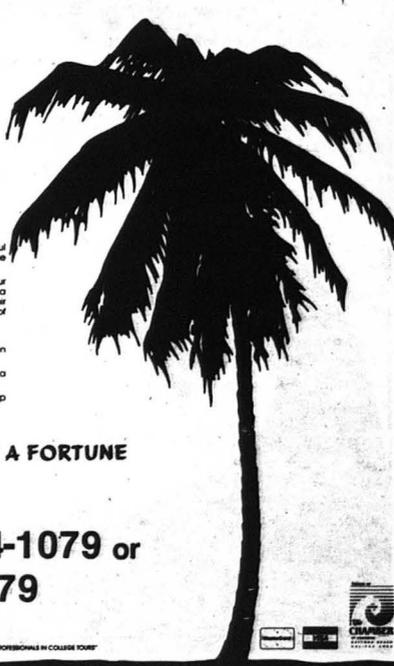
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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND SIGN UP

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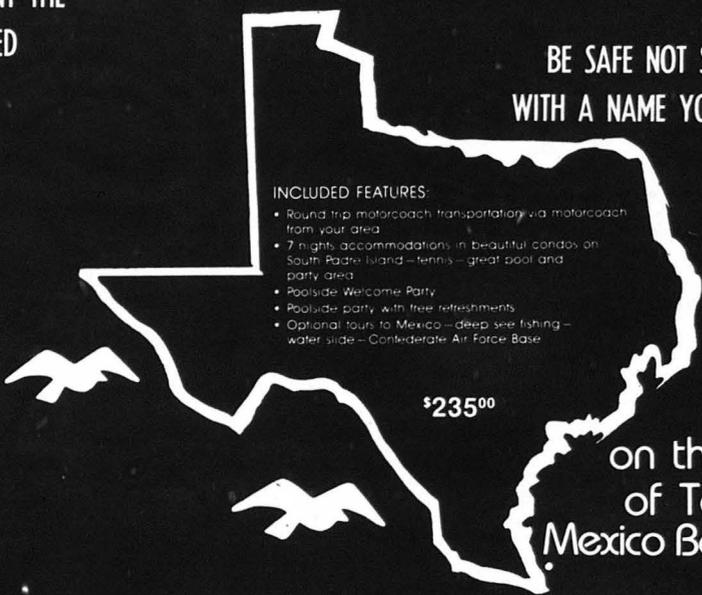
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Daytona Beach

MARCH 21st-30th

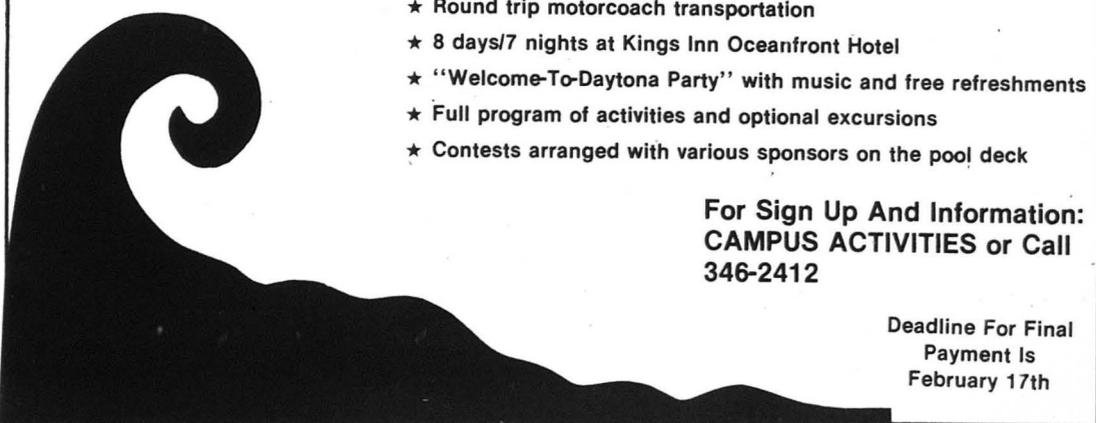
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For Sign Up And Information:
CAMPUS ACTIVITIES or Call
346-2412

Deadline For Final
Payment Is
February 17th



POINTER

PROGRAM

this week's highlight

February 9-15
Just when you thought it was safe to go out in the snow, Residence Hall Association brings back Snowlympics! Get your teams together for a full week of fun, excitement and challenge as you and your hall prove your superiority in such events as snow softball, snowshoe tromp, Eskimo pile-up, belly-whopping, snow sculpture and more! For more information, contact the RHA office or your hall's RHA representative.

SPORTS

Ice Hockey

The Pointers take to the ice, hosting Lake Forest at 7:30 p.m. in the K.B. Willett Arena February 7 and again on February 8 at 2:00 p.m. Come cheer the icers on to a double victory on both Friday and Saturday.

Women's Basketball

The Lady Pointers will battle their way to a victory on the court as they host UW-Oshkosh at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, February 11.

Men's and Women's Swim Teams

The dogfish will be making a big splash this week as both the men's and women's teams host UW-Stout on Saturday, February 8, at 1:00. The women dogfish also host UW-River Falls at 6:00 p.m. on February 7.

WSUC Wrestling

The men's wrestling team faces UW-Oshkosh on February 11 at 7:00 p.m. Come cheer the Pointers on to a victory over the Titans!



February 6 & 7

"Jagged Edge"—Starring Jeff Bridges and Glenn Close, this exciting murder/mystery keeps you asking "who dunnit?" You play the jury as Glenn Close plays the lawyer trying to defend Jeff Bridges on a charge of murdering his wife in a very gruesome manner. Shown at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC-PBR. Admission is \$1.50 with UWSP student I.D. and \$2.25 without.

February 11 & 12

"Pink Flamingos"—Divine, living in a pink trailer outside Baltimore, holds the title of "The World's Filthiest Person."

Connie and Raymond Marble are out to "outfilthy" Divine and take the title for themselves. The Marbles' main claim to fame is their business of kidnapping hippie girls, impregnating them, and selling the babies to lesbian couples. In a series of hilarious and disgusting adventures, Divine and her family finally capture the Marbles and execute them in front of the tabloid press. Rated X. Shown at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. in the UC-PBR. Admission is \$1.50.

LIVE

February 6

UAB Contemporary Music presents Etc. (Encore Talent Contest). Anyone is invited to sign up and perform or just watch some of the best local talent. A winner in the "Best Entertainer" category will be chosen at each "Etc." A "Best of the Etc.'s" will be held at the end of the semester and prizes will be awarded. Watch for more details. The contest begins at 9:00 p.m. in the UC-Encore.

STUDENT

CLASSIFIED

On Campus Interviews

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITERS

February 10-21
Sponsored by Career Services
Interviews require sign-up for appointment time and registration with Career Services unless otherwise noted.
Stop by 134 Old Main Bldg., or call 346-3136 for further information.

CAMP MENOMINEE

Date: February 10
All majors for summer camp counselor positions. Seeking candidates with expertise in water safety, tennis and/or water skiing instruction.

STATE FARM INSURANCE

Date: February 11
Mathematics majors for actuarial trainee positions. Computer information systems majors for data processing trainee positions.

U.S. MARINE CORPS

Date: February 11-12
Recruiter will be in UC Concourse from 9:00-4:00 on both days. All majors. No sign-up necessary.

WISCONSIN STATE GOVERNMENT

Date: February 12
Group informational session open to all majors at 10:30 a.m. in the Green Room of the UC. Sign-up required—contact Career Services for details.

H.C. PRANGE CO.

Date: February 12
Business administration or fashion merchandising majors, preferably with a GPA of 2.5 or higher. Positions as management trainees.

FLAMBEAU PAPER CORP.

Date: February 12
Two schedules. Paper science and engineering majors. Seniors for permanent positions; juniors for summer internships. Sign up in the paper science department for interviews in Career Services.

P.H. GLATFELTER

Date: February 13
Two schedules. Paper science and engineering majors. Seniors for permanent positions; juniors for summer internships. Sign up in the paper science department for interviews in Career Services.

BISHOP BUFFETS, INC.

Date: February 14

Food service management majors or business administration majors with restaurant experience and sincere career interest in restaurant management. Positions in restaurant management.

ATTENTION ACCOUNTING GRADUATES:

February 10 is the deadline for turning your resume into Career Services, so it may be sent to WIPFLI, ULLRICH & COMPANY for prescreening consideration. Their interviews will be March 3. Contact Career Services for details.

ATTENTION CIS GRADUATES:

February 10 is the deadline for turning your resume into Career Services, so it may be sent to EDS CORPORATION for prescreening consideration. Their interviews will be March 3. Contact Career Services for details.

BETHEL HORIZONS

(Lutheran Summer Camp)
Date: February 18
One schedule. All majors

Cont. p. 30

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: Backpacking — Spring Break. Looking for a real adventure? Then go backpacking in New Mexico for only \$135. Live dangerously March 21-30. For more information and sign-up at Recreational Services. Come play with us — Trippers.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Du Nord-Sauna Buffs: We're having a party Feb. 12th. Bring your pictures. For more information call a former Sauna gnome. Don't forget your wool socks.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Get into the ACT Students! Association for Community Tasks can offer you, as a volunteer, several opportunities to gain experience in your field of interest, be of service to the community and have fun!! Our general meeting will be held tonight at 7:00 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the U.C. Refreshments will be served. Hope to see you there.

ANNOUNCEMENT: There will be a Personnel Management Club meeting tonight, Thursday Feb. 9th at 4:00 p.m. in the Dodge Room, U.C. We will discuss our plans for this semester. New members are welcome to attend. See you there.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Public Lecture: Dr. Joel Weisberg, Harlow Shapley Visiting Lecturer, February 10, 1986 at 7:00 p.m. in D101 of the Science Building. Sponsored by the Department of Physics and Astronomy, UW-Stevens Point. The lecture will be "The Birth and Future Fate of the Universe."

ANNOUNCEMENT: A Speech and Hearing Screening will be conducted on Feb. 11, 1986 in the School of Communicative Disorders (lower level COPS from 4-5:30 p.m. Students wishing to be admitted to the College of Professional Studies should take this test since it is part of the admittance procedure. Students in Elementary and Secondary Education will definitely need to take the test, as well as people seeking teacher certification in Communicative Disorders, Physical and Home Economics.

ANNOUNCEMENT: This is part of the admittance process for admittance into the Professional Studies Program. Students seeking teacher certification having at least 45 credits earned should participate in the tests at this time. Deadline for submitting applications in order

Cont. p. 30

Interviews, cont.

(prefer upperclassmen). Summer positions as counselor, nurse, lifeguard, trails coordinator, river trip guide, cook, artist.

FURS CAFETERIAS INC.
Date: February 18
One schedule. Food service management majors or business administration majors with food service experience. Positions as operations manager/manager/management trainee-food service industry.

Announce... cont.

to be included in admittance listings for May 7. Registration is April 18, 1986. Application forms for the Professional Studies Program are available in the SOE Advising Center-446 COPS.

ANNOUNCEMENT: The SIASEPI would like to thank Athletic Director Don Amiot and the rest of the crew who organized the 7th Annual Whitecap Mountain Ski trip. A fantastic time was had by one and all except for WINK who spent most of his time asleep — dreaming of Joany!

ANNOUNCEMENT: WAIT! Don't sign that lease until after you've been to the Landlord/Tenant Workshop, Thursday, Feb. 6th from 7-9 p.m. in the Communication Room-UC. Find out what your tenancy rights are. Sponsored by Student Legal Society. Everyone is welcome to attend!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Tutoring Services. Reasonable rates. Call Mary at 341-2168.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Typing. Fast-Efficient-Top Quality. Any time, only 90 cents per page. Call Sally at 345-1464 or 341-2878.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Does marketing interest you? If so, meet with the Marketing Club in the U.C.'s Mitchell Room on Tuesday, Feb. 11, 5:00 p.m. The Marketing Club is a division of ABES.

ANNOUNCEMENT: If fitness mania is your thing, why not become an active volunteer for the Saturday Youth Night Program at the YMCA!!! This is a great way to stay in shape while having a good time. If you have any questions, contact Mary Feldt at 341-1770 or contact the ACF office at 346-2260.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Graduate Exams in Education will be held on March 8, 1986 from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Registration deadline is February 21, 1986. Registration forms may be obtained by contacting Dianne Smith in the School of Education Advising Center 346-4400.

ANNOUNCEMENT: A grief support group has been organized to help those who are recovering from the death of a relative or friend. Sponsored by United Ministries in Higher Education and the Newman and Lutheran Student Communities, the group will meet Thursdays for six weeks from 4:00-5:30 p.m., beginning Feb. 13 through March 20. Sessions will be held in the Dodge Room of the University Center. There will be no charge and students and faculty as well as the public are invited to attend. General information and resources such as films and books will be provided, and there will be opportunities to share feelings and concerns with one another.

ANNOUNCEMENT: "The Nature of Pulsars" is a public presentation by visiting lecturer Dr. Joel Weisberg. It will be

held on Feb. 10th at 4:00 p.m. in room A109 of the Science Building.

employment

EMPLOYMENT: Looking for a summer job? The 6th annual UW-Stevens Point Camp Recruitment Day will be held Tuesday, Feb. 11 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the U.C.-Wisconsin Room. All students welcome.

EMPLOYMENT: If you have excellent organizational as well as communication skills and are looking for a great way to put them to use, we may have just what you're looking for! A.C.T. is now accepting applications for the position of vice-president — special events on its executive board. Applications are due Monday, Feb. 10th.

EMPLOYMENT: Government Jobs \$18,040-\$59,230/yr. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R-5592 for current federal list.

EMPLOYMENT: Summer Employment — cabin counselors, nurses, instructors for swimming, boating, nature, tripping, ropes course, handicrafts, outdoor living. Maintenance, food service, housekeeping, and office positions. Wisconsin Lions Camp is an ACA accredited camp which offers a unique professional opportunity to work with blind, deaf, and mentally retarded children. On-Campus interviews Tuesday, Feb. 14th. For more information contact: Wisconsin Lions Camp, 46 County A, Rosholt, WI 54473 — 715-677-4761.

EMPLOYMENT: Summer Jobs in Biology, Hydrology, Forest Rec., Psychology, Math, History or Art. \$5.50-6.90/hr. Send \$2 for job listing. Must specify field. Jobmart, PO Box 551, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

for rent

FOR RENT: Huge single room to rent to female for only \$390/semester plus utilities. In good location with three fun roommates. Call 345-0680 or 341-9046 after 3 p.m. Ask for Amy.

FOR RENT: Single room in nice duplex with 2 other people. \$400 per semester, heat is paid. Call 345-1464 and leave message.

FOR RENT: Now leasing for 1986-87 school year. Two duplexes on College Ave. with four students per unit. \$600 semester plus utilities. Call 345-0885 or 345-1274.

FOR RENT: One female need to share small apartment for second semester. One double bedroom, \$450 plus utilities. Call 345-2139.

FOR RENT: We're looking for 3 females to live with 2 others — nice house inside — one single, one double. Good location. Call 341-5586 and ask for Karl or Brenda.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom furnished apartment. Close to campus. Call 341-8592.

FOR RENT: Single efficiently castle apartments close to campus. \$190 includes all. Call 345-1789 or 344-5935.

FOR RENT: Available immediately. 3 bedroom apartment, all single rooms. 6 blocks from campus, \$100/month plus one third utilities. Lots of parking. Call 341-8257 and ask for Jon.

FOR RENT: Mature non-smoking female to share deluxe apartment with one other. \$150 a month plus 1/2 utilities. \$150

deposit. Call 341-4618 after 5.

FOR RENT: Furnished 2 bedroom mobile home in respectable court. \$250 per month, pets welcome. Call 344-4541 or 345-1437.

FOR RENT: Rooms for rent for fall 1986, four to six in apartment. Completely furnished, 3 blocks from campus, 3 blocks downtown. Get your group together now for best selection. Call 344-9575 or 344-2848.

FOR RENT: Girls wanted for 2nd semester housing. Single rooms, \$450. Call 341-8592.

FOR RENT: Student rentals for next school year, for groups of 4, 5, 7, or 8. Contact Erzinger Realty at 341-7616.

wanted

WANTED: Looking for a roommate to share a spacious 2 bedroom apartment fully furnished with 2 bathrooms. \$200 per month. Heat and water included. Located at the Village Apartments. Available now. Call 345-1002.

WANTED: Typing jobs. Call Joann at 341-8532.

WANTED: I need a ride to Madison on Feb. 13, Thursday, for the INXS concert! Call Kay at 345-6220.

WANTED: Please. Artists willing to work with fashion merchandising students selling their work on consignment. Our store will be open from March 3-16. For details call Laura at 341-2642 or Anne at 346-4969.

WANTED: Urgent! Anyone going to the Heart concert in Milwaukee, Feb. 11th, and has room in their car. Call Rich at 345-5891. I will pay for gas. Important.

lost & found

LOST: To the person who picked up my green scarf at Ella's last Saturday night. Please return it. It's valuable to me. Just return it to the Information Desk-Lost and Found — no questions asked.

LOST-STOLEN: During Buffy's Happy Hour on Thursday Jan. 23, a green Army jacket containing key ring with house and car keys. Would appreciate if the keys were returned at least. Turn in to the Pointer office, no questions asked.

LOST: Management textbook on Tuesday evening, Jan. 28 in C.C.C. If found, could you please call 341-8241 or drop it off in the Business and Econ. advising office. Thanks.

LOST: Two winter jackets in area around Phillips Street Saturday night. If found, please call Paul at 341-8774. Very nice reward.

for sale

FOR SALE: Browning Compound Bow, excellent condition, 345-6396.

FOR SALE: Best offer takes them! Yamaha-Paramount-305 cm skis, Tyrolia Cliz bindings, reicher boots — size 11, 2 sets of poles. Wait, that's not all! I'll even throw in a car-top ski carrier. Package deal only. Call 345-6261 or leave message for Gary at 346-2041.

FOR SALE: Almost-new weight bench with cast iron weights. Call 345-1464, leave message.

FOR SALE: Brand new, 1984 Diamond Brand backpack.

Men's large external frame. Many popular features, asking \$150. Call Jeff at 341-3495.

FOR SALE: 2 chairs, 2 hot-pots, toaster oven, file cabinets, bed, lamp, stereo, and vacuum. Call 345-1464.

FOR SALE: Yes, we are here! Used computers and supplies. I have used Apples, Commodore computers and hardware. Discs — 79 cents each and paper \$24.99/box. Lots of Apple hardware, used printers and also Budget Data. Call 1-848-7100, leave message please at off hours. I do reply.

FOR SALE: 1976 AMC Pacer, works well, kind of rusty, very inexpensive. Call 345-1464 for more information.

personals

PERSONAL: Hi twins! I would love to go cross-country skiing with you any day! Ohhh! Tina.

PERSONAL: Ashley and/or Karen we miss you! Sara and/or Brittany, Marie and/or Peagan, Beth and/or Quack, Kelly and/or Schmelly.

PERSONAL: Gonzo, who lms ya baby? Good luck on your interview! I love ya, Schmelly.

PERSONAL: Nice pearl EV, but diamonds are forever.

PERSONAL: Hi POCO Pork-chop! Wait for me at Ella's. I'll be there soon. Penelope.

PERSONAL: TO: The best blanket, thanks for a great weekend and also for the past 200 and 50 some odd hours. I am "like" totally falling for you in a big way! Your hot fudge sundae.

PERSONAL: Sara, the past 4 months have been a heavenly experience. Hope it will last longer. Love C. Festive.

PERSONAL: ECD and Psycho: Hey, hey, Dude!

PERSONAL: Attention 2E Hyer-Elmer, ya fargin icheole did ya have a nice trip? P.S. Eat cheese or die. F M B. Spike.

PERSONAL: Cath, how could one forget the moguls? I'd love to 'hot dog' that run anyway. Evan.

PERSONAL: Con, T, and Sadog — Are you goddesses ready for bronze bodies and crazy times in S. Padre? Only 43 more days 'til the party begins!! Love ya, Jo.

PERSONAL: Attention: WI License Plate, UR 6852. You left your lights on.

PERSONAL: To G.R.H.-2 south: Thanks so much for the special memories you have helped create — they will last forever. You have no idea how much you really mean to me.

Dogfish, cont.

day allows for a larger offering of events and provides us with a preview of the conference meet line-up."

Blair went on to say that he felt everyone had a good meet with solid performances.

The Dogfish will be in action again this Saturday, Feb. 8, when they host UW-Stout in a WSUC dual meet.

Spikers, cont.

the end of the season. The UWSP men's volleyball club has 20 team members and is funded through the Student Government Association.

This Saturday, the men's volleyball club meets Luther for a 10 a.m. match in the Berg Gym.

Will you be my Valentine? Happy Valentine Day! Love, B.W.A. **PERSONAL:** Thank you St. Jude and Sacred Heart of Jesus for favors granted. T.D.

PERSONAL: Kevin, congratulations on your tryout! I wish you the best of luck next fall. Love, Tina.

PERSONAL: Joan — I hope you have a fantastic birthday. May it be as special as you make others feel. Love, Kay.

PERSONAL: Superman: You're my hero. Happy Valentine Day. I love you — Lois Lane.

PERSONAL: Dear Cliffy: Get a life. Get a job. Be somebody. **PERSONAL:** Sweetheart: It's so good to have you back for another fun filled semester. You're my sunshine on a cloudy day. I love you! Honey.

PERSONAL: Sue Clayton: Why don't you say "hi" to me when I see you around Berg gym? Kelly.

PERSONAL: Hey Zoobreath: My pillow doesn't smell like you anymore. Can you come over and refresh it? Had any cookies lately?

PERSONAL: Kelly, Bill and Steve — WHAT?!?! Thanks for introducing me to Madison, I had a great time. I'm only sorry that we spent the majority of our time in the Pizza Hut Bummage, huh? Scare me, ver-muth.

PERSONAL: Pointer staffers, thanks for making me feel welcome. It's great to be back and you guys are the best!! — Amy. **PERSONAL:** Blueberry muffin: The romper room sits quietly and self-induced licorice whips just don't cut it. Perhaps we can get together soon? Cold licorice.

PERSONAL: AAF Carnation Sale, U.C. Concourse. February 12, 13, and 14th. Remember your sweetie.

PERSONAL: Hello my eternal happiness. Here is your first "big" personal of the semester, and I hope it makes you a very happy and joyous woman — P.S. may the everlasting beauty of this day stay with you always!

PERSONAL: Pray-Sims staff: The semester is off to a great start and mostly it's because of you "guys." Love you all — Amy.

PERSONAL: Sandy, I hope your birthday was the happiest it could be! I can't wait to see you. Your birthday present is undercover. Love Chris.

UWSP SPORTS CALENDAR

Friday, February 7
MEN'S ICE HOCKEY vs. LAKE FOREST (H) 7:30
Women's Basketball vs. Superior
Men's Basketball vs. Superior
WOMEN'S SWIMMING vs. RIVER FALLS (H) 6:00

Saturday, February 8
Women's Basketball vs. River Falls
MEN'S ICE HOCKEY vs. LAKE FOREST (H) 2:00
Men's Basketball vs. River Falls
MEN'S SWIMMING vs. STOUT (H) 1:00
WOMEN'S SWIMMING vs. STOUT (H) 1:00
WRESTLING WSUC (Oshkosh)

Sunday, February 11
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL vs. OSHKOSH (H) 2:00

**STAY UNINFORMED
AND UNINVOLVED.
LET OTHERS MAKE
DECISIONS FOR YOU.**

- A 12-15 % tuition increase
- delay in the faculty catch-up pay plan
- Class sizes increased and other sections cut
- Reduced library hours
- Student Regent votes for tuition increase
- Cutbacks on administration and building maintenance

Now see what happens

**STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS
MARCH 18, 1986**

**SPONSORED BY
~~Student Government Association~~**

RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS



THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY TO MEET MEMBERS OF THE UWSP RESIDENCE LIFE TEAM, AND TO OBTAIN INFORMATION ABOUT THE RA POSITION AND APPLICATION.

INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD ON THE FOLLOWING DATES:

TUESDAY, FEB. 11, 1986 AT 8:00 P.M.

IN THE DEBOT BLUE ROOM

WED., FEB. 12, 1986 AT 8:00 P.M.

IN UPPER ALLEN CENTER



ATTENDANCE AT ONE OF THE ABOVE MEETINGS IS REQUESTED.