

THE POINTER

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University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

Gramm-Rudman

The middle class starts to ask questions

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

In mid-December, Congress passed the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction plan with President Reagan's approval. This plan requires a balanced budget by 1991 as well as annual deficit reductions. If this annual feat is not accomplished — automatic across-the-boards cuts will go into effect.

This controversial plan has its supporters and opponents. Nonetheless, the series of targets the law sets for reducing the budget requires Congress and the President to compromise or the automatic cuts will

be equally divided between defense and social spending. By October 1986, as much as \$60 billion must be trimmed or the automatic Gramm-Rudman cuts will take over.

Most agree, however, only the poor and the elderly will be the "safest" from the cuts; the middle-class folks who have been taking the brunt of the blows. Tony Coelho, Head of the House Democratic Campaign Committee, was quoted in Newsweek as saying, "Democrats have taken care of the middle class and you're going to see those middle-class folks who have been able to buy homes and send their kids to college start asking questions." One of the 1986

proposals will raise Guaranteed Student Loan fees; the loans themselves will not be affected.

Currently, the Gramm-Rudman law is before a three-judge federal panel trying to make a decision of the constitutionality of the law. A decision is expected before mid-February. Democrat Rep. Mike Synar is arguing in the pending suit that the General Accounting Office is a part of Congress and cannot make binding executive decisions. The issue then, is whether or not the GAO is the appropriate agency to finalize the end result cuts.

Even if Gramm-Rudman is found unconstitutional, a provision calls for automatic cuts by a joint resolution of Congress. Congress had a tough decision

as Antonin Scalia, a member of three-judge panel said in Newsweek, "They've (Congress) made a judgment to balance the budget."

For 1987, Gramm-Rudman will bring about \$50 billion in cuts from military and domestic spending. Such areas as air carrier subsidies, Amtrak, Economic Development Administration, general revenue sharing, highway safety grants, Job Corps, organ transplant network-U.S. Public Health Service, rural development grants and so on are targeted to be totally eliminated.

"Privatization" is the current term for the Reagan administration's plan to sell off certain assets to the private sector in

an effort to meet the deficit reductions. The possible list of programs and agencies is highly speculative at this point, but the Bonneville Power Administration, Dulles International Airport, and even certain areas of the U.S. Postal Service are tentatively slated to go.

But that's not all, deep cuts are expected in many areas close to the middle class' belt. For example, farm credit loans, federal housing subsidies, Medicaid, Medicare, rural cooperative lending subsidies and so on are on what some call the administration's "hit list." Mid-America and the rest still will not have long to wait for the outcome in the decisions this law will force Congress to make.



Steve Natrick Photo

NBA Pointer
Point's Terry Porter finds life in the NBA challenging but rewarding. See page 23 for details.

Comm. dept. head to leave

University News Service

Myrvin Christopherson, head of the division of communication at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, has been chosen as president of Dana College in Blair, Neb.

The private school is affiliated with the American Lutheran Church and has an enrollment of about 500 which is down from previous highs. It is noted for its offerings in the arts and humanities, notably music, teacher training, art, and a unique reading program. The campus is built to serve a student body numbering up to 1,000.

Christopherson will assume his new duties July 1. He and his family will move to Blair, about 20 miles north of Omaha, at that time.

Christopherson has been on the UWSP faculty since 1969 and has had a key role in the development of the communication program, which ranks among the state's largest. It has about 700 majors.

In his new position, Christo-

pherson said his "biggest challenges will be to continue to develop and maintain excellence in the programs, to build enrollments and endowments."

Christopherson has long had personal ties with Dana. He attended it, served as its student body president and after graduation in 1961 represented it for a semester as an admissions counselor and fund raiser.

The professor is of Danish heritage, which is one of the reasons he went to Dana. The school was founded by Danish immigrants as a seminary for clergy to serve Danish American congregations.

Last year, the college named Christopherson as one of 100 individuals and organizations to be among "The Dana Hundred" which received recognition during the centennial. Other recipients included Steve Allen, Victor Borge, Queen Margarethe II of Denmark and U.S. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois who is a member of the college's board.

Very few former faculty members at UWSP have become presidents of other colleges and universities. One of them is Robert Powless who

heads Mount Senario College in Ladysmith.

Christopherson is a native of Milltown who, after graduating from Dana, received an M.S. and Ph.D. from Purdue University. He has headed the communication program most of the time since 1971 and was promoted to the title of associate dean and head of communication when his department was upgraded to a division within the College of Fine Arts.

Long active in university governance, he currently serves as chairman of the UWSP Faculty Senate, a position he has held previously. He also has headed semester abroad programs to Taiwan and England. The university gave him its annual distinguished service award three years ago.

The professor said he will leave UWSP "with very mixed emotions. I've grown to love this school, and community. I've had outstanding colleagues. My family has built many friendships. But this is a marvelous opportunity."

Metz calls for out-of-state student tuition hikes

Rep. Sharon Metz (D-Green Bay), today called for a reduction in the proposed tuition hikes for in-state students to less than \$20 per semester. She also proposed that the smaller increase in resident tuition be balanced by increasing tuition for out-of-state students enrolled

in the University of Wisconsin system. Metz said that "Wisconsin students are unfairly being asked to shoulder all of the burden of the recently proposed tuition increase. Out-of-state students should pick up a larger share of the costs."

"The issue is largely one of

equity and common sense," the legislator said. "The newly proposed round of tuition increases would apply only to resident students. My alternative proposal would make the tuition increases more even-handed."

Raising non-resident tuition by just 10 percent would produce \$4.7 million in additional

revenue for the system. That would go a long way in cutting the resident tuition increase.

Governor Earl has introduced a measure which calls for \$35 per semester resident tuition increase, to begin next fall, to help deal with the projected revenue shortfall facing the state. The governor's measure

will raise about \$9.4 million from resident students.

Metz, Vice Chair of the Joint Finance Committee, pointed out that any increases in tuition will be on top of a 10 percent increase already scheduled for next year. "With my plan,"

Cont. p. 28



Chris Dorsey

VIEWPOINTS



Amy Schroeder

New faces join Pointer staff

Graduation meant changes for many campus organizations and The Pointer was no exception. Leaving The Pointer were Senior Editor Alan Lemke, Copy Editor Amy Zeihen and Advertising Designer Mark Lake.

Replacing Lemke at the senior editor post is last year's Features Editor Amy Schroeder. Schroeder, besides having a wealth of journalism experience, is also the assistant director of Sims Hall. She started her association with Residence Life back in 1983 when she was hired as a resident assistant at Hyer Hall. Shortly thereafter, Schroeder began working for The Pointer as a staff reporter doing both feature and news writing. Part of Schroeder's new responsibilities will be to provide readers with her perspective on an issue facing UWSP students every other week in the editorial page of The Pointer.

Lending her literary talents to The Pointer at the position of copy editor will be Jodi Rymer. Rymer honed her proofreading skills first as editor of her high school yearbook and newspaper. More recently, however, Rymer co-edited the Thomson Hall yearbook and helped with the Public Relations Student Society of America newsletter.

Ken Drezdron will add his creativity to The Pointer advertising department. Drezdron's experience includes extensive work with the American Advertising Federation and the Reference Point, a campus advertising publication. His responsibilities include, among other duties, making Pointer ads visually appealing.



Amy Schroeder
Senior Editor



Ken Drezdron
Advertising Designer



David Bode
Photographer



Jodi Rymer
Copy Editor

Also interested in The Pointer's appearance is David Bode who has been added to The Pointer's photography staff. Bode, however, isn't a newcomer to the staff as he worked for The Pointer in 1984. Besides Bode's previous Pointer experience, he has also provided the Horizon yearbook with many of his quality

Next week:
How are state budget cuts affecting your education?

photos.
On behalf of Pointer staff members new and old, welcome back and best wishes on a new semester in Point.

Cheers!
Chris Dorsey

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Jan. 30, 1986

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POINTER

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NEWS

'Amadeus' chosen for regional competition

University News Service

For the third time in four years, a drama production from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has been chosen for regional competition in the American College Theatre Festival.

Peter Shaffer's "Amadeus" directed by Arthur Hopper, chairman of the theatre arts department, was selected to compete in the Wisconsin-Illinois regional festival. The play was critiqued by two American Theatre Association judges who attended one of its local performances last month.

The play will be performed during the event at Northern Illinois University in Dekalb,

Ill., Jan. 30 through Feb. 2. UWSP will be vying for the top honor which includes an invitation to perform at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in the spring.

At the regional level, Hopper's production will compete against Northern Illinois University's production of "Grease", Marquette's production of "Misalliance", Southern Illinois University's "Grimaldi, King of the Clowns"; UW-Parkside's "Diary of Anne Frank"; and Western Illinois University's "Agnes of God."

In 1983 Stephen Sherwin's production of "Pippin" placed eighth in national competition and last year Thomas F. Ne-

vins staging of "The Crucible" was the only play chosen from universities throughout Wisconsin to compete regionally.

Hopper says the festival encompasses a full four days of theatre activities. While the performances are the highlights of the event, it also includes workshops for actors, designers, writers and critics.

Steven Senski of Mosinee and James Post of Mauston, who played the leading roles in "Amadeus," will compete for Irene Ryan acting scholarships at the festival. They will audition for a \$1,000 regional scholarship which leads to participation in a nationwide contest. The two national winners will each receive \$2,500 awards.

Hopper says he is "very proud and pleased by this hon-

or." He describes the production as "challenging and visually beautiful, with a strong cast." He predicts UWSP will do very well in the competition.

He says he also looks forward to the opportunity for UWSP students to compare themselves with theatre students from other universities. He terms the experience "exciting but non-threatening, though the pressure is intense."

A benefit performance of "Amadeus" to help defray the expenses of sending the cast and crew to Illinois was scheduled at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Jan. 26, at the Sentry Theater.

Other members of the cast are John Michael Jajewski, 825 Fremont St., Stevens Point, Mary Ringstad of Ripon, Patrick Schulze of Green Bay, Da-

vid Silvester of Brookfield, Jay Leggett of Tomahawk, Tom Polun of Shawano, Blaine Mastalir of Casco, Tammy Freeze of Lena, Lynn Danette Curda of Kenosha, Mike Cueto of Sheboygan, Ronald Weirich of Beloit, Steven N. Cantrell of Wauwatosa, Sean Hughes of New Richmond, Jay Johnson of Sheboygan, Michael Ormond of Stoughton and Robert D. Gander of Richland Center.

The assistant director and stage manager is Susan Pelkofner of Milwaukee. The set designer is Steven Sherwin and costume designer is Linda Martin Moore, both of the theatre arts faculty. The lighting designer is Douglas Tuttrup of Brookfield and the sound designer is Wendy Resch of Birnamwood.

New pizza rules called for

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Dave Obey today called on outgoing Agriculture Secretary John Block to speed up implementation of proposed rules requiring honest consumer package labelling of frozen food products such as pizza.

"For about two years now the USDA has been mulling the issue of ingredient labelling for frozen pizza and other frozen foods, but the department has still to issue final regulations," Obey said in a letter to Block.

As originally proposed, the new USDA rules would set minimum requirements for the amount of real cheese in certain frozen pizzas and require pizzas containing fake cheese to be clearly labelled as such on the packaging.

Obey said that these rules

would benefit consumers who currently don't know if they are getting real or fake cheese when they buy their frozen pizza, and it would help dairy farmers having to cope with mounting dairy surpluses.

"By requiring more real cheese to be used in frozen food products, and by letting consumers know exactly what they are getting when they buy pizza with fake cheese, USDA can help take back a small part of the market for real cheese from the ersatz products containing casein," Obey said.

"There's the added benefit that USDA may even help itself and cut the budget deficit by eliminating some of the huge dairy surplus that the government is having to buy and pay storage costs on."



Three New Summer Tours abroad offered to UWSP students

University News Service

Students will have an opportunity to participate in three study tours in Europe this summer sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Members of the public may join the groups for academic credit or for personal enrichment as auditors.

The Office of International Programs is making the arrangements and may be contacted for further information in Old Main Building.

The tours will include: "Europe by Bicycle," May 20 to June 8 with an open-ended plane ticket for people wanting to stay longer, has an itinerary in Germany, Belgium and Luxembourg. While group members bike, a van will carry the luggage. Overnight stops will be made mostly in small towns. However, cultural centers

such as Trier, Kohn and Luxembourg City will be visited. The cost will be approximately \$1,250 to cover most expenses. Two credits in physical education are available. One of the leaders will be Mark Koepke, assistant to the director of International Programs and an experienced bicycle racer, traveler and mechanic. Joining him will be Tom Overholt, professor of religious studies and an avid touring cyclist.

"Europe: Architecture and Design," from June 28 to July 27 with visits to England, Scotland and Wales will be led by Mary Ann Baird of the home economics faculty. She previously has led four study tours to Britain and continental Europe. The trip will include visits to museums, historical sites, cathedrals, stately homes, galleries, manufacturers and design studios. Four graduate or undergraduate credits are available and members of the public

may participate under a special student designation. The cost will be about \$1,900.

Rick Wilke, director of the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, and Earl Spangenberg, associate professor of forestry and water science, will lead the annual six-week summer tour which focuses on the environment in Poland and Germany. An addition to this year's itinerary will be a stay in Hungary.

The dates are July 4 to Aug. 20.

In addition, Terry Wick, professor of history, will lead a tour of Historic Britain from June 16 to July 3 offered through Skylark Tours. It is open to the public and participants may make special arrangements to earn college credits in history. The cost will be about \$1,900.



Pete Schanock Photo

How did you spend break? Brian Pinkalla "catching air" at Steamboat over Christmas break.



Joanne Davis

NEWS

Additional tuition hikes meet Shaw's approval

Reprinted courtesy Milwaukee Sentinel by Bill Hurley Sentinel Madison Bureau

Kenneth A. Shaw, who took over the helm of the University of Wisconsin System recently, said tuition increases to help deal with a state budget crisis would help preserve quality education.

The increases authorized by the Board of Regents and Gov. Earl range from \$62 to \$77 over two semesters next year and are in addition to previously approved hikes of up to \$126 for next year.

Shaw said UW tuition was not

high, compared with public universities in other states.

"Clearly, there comes a point when it gets out of the reach of too many people," he said.

"But at this point, I think you've got to look at the quality question, and what we basically did was come down on believing at this point that the taxing of students was in the larger best interests and in effect in their long-run best interests.

"What we can't afford to have is a lessening of the quality educational experience for our young people."

Maintaining that quality is one of the challenges Shaw believes lies ahead of him.

"That's what I look for in

challenges," said Shaw, 46, the former chancellor of the Southern Illinois University System.

"And I look for areas where I feel I can make a mark. And I think I can here.

"I think I'm a leader. And I think leadership means management ... troubleshooting ... conflict resolving ... communicating, and I think it means defending the institution."

During a wide-ranging interview in his new office 17 floors above the sprawling UW-Madison campus, Shaw said his most immediate concern was the

budget crisis created by a shortfall in state revenue.

But another goal is to improve the relationship between the university and the Legislature, while, at the same time, reducing rules, regulations and laws that place undue restrictions on the operation of the system.

A recent study in New York, for example, found that various unnecessary restrictions in areas such as purchasing "were keeping institutions from being as productive as they could be," he said.

In Wisconsin, he cited as an example a law that any unexpected tuition revenue (from higher than expected enrollments) must be set aside until the Legislature approves its use by the university.

"That needs to be looked at very seriously," he said.

"We really ought to be spending more of our time planning and effectively marshaling our resources as opposed to that kind of activity."

Darkroom humidity—possible fire alarm culprit

by Joanne Davis News Editor

At approximately 4:30 p.m. on Tuesday the 28th, the Stevens Point Fire and Police Departments responded to a fire alarm in the LRC. Three engines responded to what turned out to be a false alarm.

Apparently running water in one of the photography darkrooms in the basement generated enough humidity to activate the alarm. Some speculate that the ventilation may have been a factor.

According to Keith Lea, director of Technical Services, "I pulled the main system and the light indicated Zone 5 was the area (in trouble)."

After checking Zone 5, which is the south side of the LRC basement, nothing but chemical odors from the darkroom were discovered.

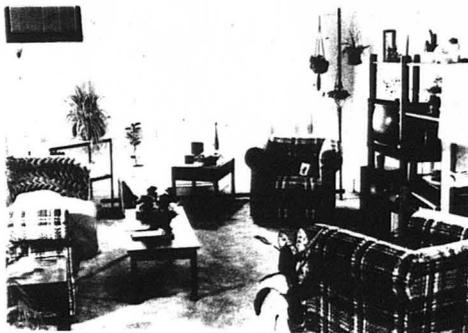
LRC personnel indicated the Phase 2 alarm system which is pressurized by air will be reset, as each time the alarm is activated the air pressure drops and must be reset.



Pete Schanock Photo

Fortunately, this fire call was a false alarm for the remodeled LRC.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Art integration in classroom topic of conference

University News Service

The area's elementary and secondary teachers will receive an overview on how the arts can be integrated in the total curriculum of schools during an annual conference Feb. 4, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

Faculty from the UWSP College of Fine Arts will be joined by specialists from the Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction (DPI), organizations and public school systems in leading 15 different workshop sessions. The "evening focus presentation" closing out the conference will be given by Richard Lewis, director of The Touchstone Center for Children, Inc. in New York City.

The UWSP School of Education and Division of Continuing Education and Outreach, the Stevens Point chapter of Phi

Delta Kappa and the Wisconsin Alliance for Arts Education are sponsoring the conference.

Lewis has authored numerous books which identify, encourage and sustain the poetic and imaginative life of children and adults, and he has edited several anthologies and collections of children's original writings.

As an educator interested in experimental and innovative teaching, Lewis has been on the faculties of the Walden School, the Manhattan Country School and the Arts Center of Northern New Jersey. His Touchstone Center, which he has headed since its founding 17 years ago, has developed offerings in public schools involving the integration of arts with other disciplines.

Lewis' topic here will be "Beyond the Expected—The Use of Imagination in the Curriculum."

The conference will begin at

4:15 p.m. with a general session on "The Arts: A Portrayal" by Paul Palombo, dean of the UWSP College of Fine Arts.

Participants may elect to attend one of the following presentations during the first round of sessions from 5:15 to 6 p.m.: Barbara Alvarez, coordinator of music at UWSP, on "The Development of Problem Solving Skills Through Music Education"; Arthur Hopper, chair of the UWSP theatre arts department, and Frieda Bridgeman, a member of the department faculty, on "Theatre—A Preparation for Living"; Susan Casper, director of the UWSP Writing Lab, on "Why Caterpillar Eyes Have No Lids"; Susan Hughes Gingrasso, head of the dance program at UWSP, on "The Power of Knowing Through Moving"; Gary Hagen of the UWSP art faculty, on "Early Cultures as Visual Art Content: Sources and Influences"; and Karen Studd of the UWSP

dance faculty, on "How to Look at Dance."

Concurrent sessions in round two from 6:15 to 7 p.m. will feature Linda Christensen, director of instruction for Verona Area Schools, and Martin Rayala, supervisor of art education for DPI, on "Satisfying Your Arts Desire—Arts World"; H. Michael Hartoonian, social studies consultant for DPI, on "Art—The Creative Link to Knowing"; Bob Kahn, professional storyteller and juggler, on "Bringing an Artist Into the School, or How to Avoid Having a Terrible, Horrible No Good, Very Bad Day"; Joe Koebert, principal of Roosevelt Middle School of Arts in Milwaukee, on "Infusing Art Into the Other Disciplines"; three members of the Deerfield Schools faculty on "An Integrated Arts Approach"; Chris Manke, arts in education coordinator for the Wisconsin Arts Board, on "State of the Art—The Artist in

Education"; Patricia Schoonover, state director for the Wisconsin State Association of Olympics of the Mind which is headquartered at UWSP, on "The Problem is ..."; and Kay Lindblade, executive director of Very Special Arts-Wisconsin, and Betty Ross Thompson, physical/other health impaired and homebound programs coordinator for DPI, on "Very Special Arts for Very Special People."

Participants may earn 5 continuing education units.

Though geared for educators, the conference is open to any interested person. The fee is \$12 in advance and \$15 at the door. For an additional fee, attendees may join a dinner afterwards in which Lewis will speak.

All of the sessions will be held in the University Center. Registrations are being handled in advance in the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach in UWSP's Old Main Building.

40 camps to attend Camp Recruitment Day

by Jacquie Riggie
Staff reporter

Camp Recruitment Day, February 11, will be held in the Wisconsin Room from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be approximately 40 invited summer camps on hand to showcase the summer jobs they have to offer UWSP students.

Camp Recruitment Day provides students and camp counselors an excellent opportunity to speak with each other to match the right person with the

right job. UWSP provides a wide variety of majors which meet many of the camps' needs. Students majoring in home economics-food service management, conservation-environmental education, education, physical education-recreation, art, and music are especially trained to meet many of the open jobs.

Last year, approximately 40 students were hired as a result of the recruitment day. Collectively, the students earned approximately \$45,000 during the summer at their jobs.

Helen Van Prooyen, student employment director, said, "Not only did students get jobs through this recruitment day last year, but many other camps heard about it and placed jobs with our office as well."

The Student Employment Office in conjunction with John Zach, a career counselor at Career Services, are hosting this year's Camp Recruitment Day. Just stop by the Wisconsin Room, fill out a Job Location and Development application, and talk with any of the camp counselors available.

Rubella

20-30 year olds susceptible

Rubella, or German measles, used to injure or kill unborn babies by the thousands. But since the development of the rubella vaccine in the 1960s, fetal rubella damage has been greatly reduced. This infection, in which the virus travels through the mother's bloodstream to the fetus early in pregnancy and may cause widespread damage before birth, is now preventable. The rubella vaccine is one of the great success stories in the fight to prevent birth defects.

Rubella used to occur in major epidemic cycles every six to nine years. It usually produces only a mild illness and three-day rash in school children, and often is even milder in adults, but it can produce severe effects on fetuses if contracted

by pregnant women. In the last and worst epidemic, 1964-65, approximately 20,000 babies were born with congenital rubella syndrome (CRS). At least another 11,000 unborn and newborn babies died as a result.

Rubella vaccine was made possible by the Nobel prize-winning work on laboratory growth of viruses sponsored by the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation during research on polio. In the 1960s, the March of Dimes funded key research into

the nature of CRS, and the birth defects, such as hearing loss, blindness, and heart defects, caused by an expectant mother's exposure to rubella. The rubella vaccine makes CRS a preventable birth defect.

According to Arthur J. Salisbury, M.D., March of Dimes,

vice president for medical services, there exists a "gap" of susceptible women now in their 20s and 30s. "These women escaped being immunized either because they were too old for

the first wave of childhood vaccination, or lived in places where the vaccine wasn't required, and also weren't naturally immunized through childhood infection," Dr. Salisbury says. "This situation poses the threat of severe birth defects if these women should contract the disease in early pregnancy."

It is a good idea for a woman to be tested before pregnancy to see if she has rubella antibodies. A simple blood test shows whether she has had rubella at some time in her life. If the blood test shows rubella antibodies are present, then the woman has had the disease and

can't get it again. The March of Dimes says the test is important for all women of childbearing age, even if they think they have had rubella. They may be mistaken, since many infections may look like rubella but really are not.

If a woman is pregnant, she should not be vaccinated. Women of childbearing age should be vaccinated only if they're sure they aren't pregnant and won't be for three months following vaccination.

The March of Dimes, in its efforts to prevent birth defects, has been active in educating women of childbearing age to make sure that they and their children are immunized.



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MAIL

Free advice

To the Editor:

Before any major events rock the university or someone makes a controversial social statement, I thought I would take the opportunity to pass along an idea. Let's start with a question. How were your grades last semester? I would like to share a little advice which could raise your G.P.A. by half (.5) of a grade point. NOW is the time to start.

The advice is simple, get to know your teachers. More important, make sure that they know you. It's easy. If you ask at least one question during class every week your teacher will begin to recognize you. But do not quit once you are recognized. Asking questions doesn't just get you recognized, it helps your class performance.

Next, compliment your teacher. By compliment I do not mean to tell your teacher that he has a nice tie or that she is wearing a very pretty dress. Teachers enjoy the classes that they teach. You can compliment your teachers by showing enthu-

siasm in the class. Occasionally go to his or her office for help. This is not brown nosing, this is a legitimate way of getting help for yourself and establishing a good teacher-student relationship.

This is guaranteed to raise your G.P.A. Also this will help anybody get more out of a class. The best time to start is now. Get yourself known, good luck and enjoy the better grades.

John Bennett
Director of
Academic Affairs
Student Government
Association

Sink or swim

To the Editor:

I write in order to share my frustration. The last issue of the Pointer included an article about the Women's Swimming and Diving Team. The article was excellent and for that I am grateful. The author, Scott Moser, a former NAIA All-American Swimmer for the UWSP Men's Swimming and Diving

Team, writes very well and obviously understands the sport and its dynamics.

My frustration came from the picture that accompanied the article. The picture was of a woman splashing in an inner tube! In fact, unless you looked closely, it appeared she was drowning. If this was meant to be a joke, then a caption should have been included. I have a good sense of humor and could have appreciated a joke. However, it appears that the picture was included because you did not care enough to seek one that depicted women's intercollegiate swimming and diving.

The members of the Women's Swimming and Diving Team are talented, dedicated athletes who take their commitment to excellence very seriously.

Sincerely,
Carol Huettig
Women's Swimming Coach

Mandatory health test supported

To the Editor,

This is in response to the article written by Joanne Davis about Student Government and

the Women's Resource Center's opposition to the mandatory status of the Health Issues class at the Health Center prior to a pap

and pelvic exam. As a Resident Assistant, I presented this very same program by having a Lifestyle Assistant come in to my hall and teach the same things they do at the Health Center. I have attended the class myself prior to the program I had presented, and I feel very strongly that the Health Center should keep the class mandatory.

First of all, most women need their first pap and pelvic at age 18-19, and for many, that means their first year of college. Most are nervous about the exam because they're not sure what

happens during the exam. After I had the program on my wing, my residents expressed great relief and were less apprehensive about making an appointment. If cervical cancer is not

discovered early, the results can be devastating. As women, we have a responsibility

to making sure that doesn't happen to us by having pap and pelvis every year.

Secondly, about half of the women who go in for pap and pelvis are going in because they are, or are planning on being sexually active and desire birth control. A knowledge of how contraceptives should be properly used and how they will affect your body is imperative. If you think you know everything you need to know about birth control, think again. Too many girls think the same thing and end up pregnant.

Thirdly, we pay \$45 of our tuition to the Health Center for unlimited services. A pap and pelvic at a doctor's office costs about \$80. Also consider that birth control at the Health Center is about \$3 a month, while at any pharmacy it is about \$12. The Health Issues class takes about one hour and you only have to attend once. A pap and pelvic at our Health Center is free. Don't you think it isn't too much to ask for an hour of your time for this service?

Kimberley Anderson

Winners

UWSP students get just rewards

University News Service

A nontraditional student at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point who is awaiting the birth of his sixth child has been given the annual \$250 Tom Meiers Memorial Scholarship.

Jon Kijek of 400 Lotus St., Mosinee, is a senior majoring in business administration who will graduate with honors in May.

He would like to find a full-time job next spring in the office of an area manufacturer and eventually establish his own business.

John, a Mosinee native and 1971 graduate of the high school there, currently works part-time in the UWSP Office of Registration and Records. He has previously served six years in the U.S. Navy and had worked as a supervisor in a Wausau plant.

He is active in the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints in Wausau and participates in a martial arts club.

He and his wife are expecting their sixth child in February.

The scholarship he received is in memory of a student who died in a car accident while enrolled at UWSP more than 20 years ago. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Meiers of Arlington Heights, Ill., are the donors.

The first winner of the James Pierson Photography Award has been chosen at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The recipient of the \$150 prize is Jim Dailing of 1326 North Point Drive, a nontraditional student.

Pierson, an alumnus of UWSP, spent his entire career on the university staff until his death in June of 1983 at the age of 34. At that time, he was serving as director of the Educational Media Service, the producer of graphics and photos.

Pierson's parents, Professor Emeritus and Mrs. Edgar Pierson, established the fund to support a prize for an annual award winner.

Dailing graduated from UWSP in December with a bachelor of fine arts degree in art, specializing in jewelry and aesthetic photography. He had been enrolled on campus off and on the past decade. He participated in the University Activities Board and the Student Art League and won a Kate Freund Award in a photography competition.

He works mainly in black and white photography with emphasis on the use of shadows.

A native of Quincy, Ill., Dailing plans to establish a studio and darkroom operation here.

Susan Fricano of 3901 Robert St. is the first recipient of the Myrie Steiner Award to be given annually to a non-traditional student at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The Stevens Point Junior Women's Club has established the \$250 award as a memorial to a Stevens Point woman who helped in the formation of the club and served as its adviser for nearly 40 years.

Mrs. Steiner, who died last summer at age 94, had been attending the club meetings until the previous winter. She was an alumna of UWSP, the wife of a longtime professor and dean, Herbert Steiner, and an active club woman.

Women who are nontraditional students in any discipline at UWSP and who reside within Portage County will be eligible to compete for the award.

Ms. Fricano, a single parent and mother of two small children, begins her junior year during the spring semester with a gradepoint of approximately 3.33 on a 4.0 scale. She is majoring in business administration with an emphasis in management. She is employed part-time as a peer adviser in the Division of Business and Economics' Student Advising Center.

...And how was your break?



B. Mueller Photo

Northern women can adapt to anything.

Career seminars planned

by Joanne Davis
News Editor

Thirteen career planning seminars are scheduled this semester. They will provide students access to speakers addressing job search strategies, life planning/academics, special interest areas and many more.

Cindy Chelcum, associate director of Life Planning at UWSP, said, "These seminars are not designed to replace any programs, simply to collaborate on all of the available resources. It's also in response to the continuous needs shown by students."

The first in the series is on Monday, February 3, UC Communications Room from 4:00

p.m. to 5:00 p.m. and Tuesday, February 4, DeBot Blue Room from 8:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. These seminars will present the general overview to the future programs.

"Career planning is not simple. We're simply trying to encourage students to recognize the complexity and deal with it," Chelcum said.

University Telecommunications will videotape all of the programs so that they may be available for viewing later in the semester.

For further information on topics, dates and times, contact any of the following sponsors of the series: Student Enrichment and Retention Services (x4507), Career Services (x3136), or the Counseling Center (x3533).

CATHOLIC STUDENTS

Newman University parish is a Catholic community for students, faculty, staff and interested persons of UW-Stevens Point.

Newman University Parish has its source and center in being a worshipping community.

CATHOLIC MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday	4:00 P.M.
Sunday	10:15 A.M.
Sunday	6:00 P.M.

All weekend Masses are celebrated at the St. Joseph Convent Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive. Everyone welcome.

Tuesday and Thursday, 12:00 Noon Mass in the Newman Center Oratory-Chapel Fourth and Reserve.

Other Masses upon request.

Newman Catholic Center Office—Fourth and Reserve Street across from Berg Gym, next to Pray/Sims Hall.

Office Hours: 9:00 A.M. - 12 Noon
1:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Phone: 345-6500.

Program Opportunities:

- Inquiry Classes for Catholics and non-Catholics
- Pre-marriage seminars
- Retreats
- Bible Study
- Peer Ministry—Students ministering to students
- Small growth groups
- Counseling in Spiritual and Faith growth

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R. Lionel Krupnow

FEATURES

King's life proved that dreams need not die

by R. Lionel Krupnow
Features Editor

"Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty, I'm free at last."

Those now famous words, taken from Martin Luther King Jr.'s "I Have a Dream" speech, are now carved on Dr. King's tombstone. It was those words that endeared me to him.

The first time I heard Dr. King's famous speech I was 20 — he had been dead for 11 years. But for an instant, through the magic of television, he was brought back to life.

"I have a dream," the fuzzy figure sounded, "that one day this nation will rise up and live out the true meaning of its creed: 'We hold these truths to be self-evident; that all men are created equal.'"

Those words are now carved in my mind. Something about him...his delivery, no doubt. He was one of the greatest orators I have ever heard. But there was something beyond that; something that words couldn't capture; something that could be satisfied only by a shiver that setzed my spine and invaded my eyes.

King began his nonviolent resistance for civil rights in 1955. He led a bus boycott in Montgomery, Alabama to protest the

unfair practice of blacks having to sit in the back of buses.

King's protests continued. In 1963 he led a big march in Birmingham, Alabama to protest citywide discrimination. In August of the same year more than 200,000 blacks and whites marched from Washington Monument to Lincoln Monument, in Washington D.C., where King delivered his speech to millions of television viewers.

He also staged a sit-in demonstration in St. Augustine, Florida in 1964. But King's achievements cannot be measured by the success of his demonstrations alone.

In 1957 he established the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) and became its first president. In that year he received the Spingarn medal from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP). And in 1964 he won the Nobel Peace Prize.

King never saw the development of the "Poor People's March" he had planned in 1968. On April 4, 1968 he was shot and killed by James Earl Ray in Memphis, Tennessee. But King's ideals live on. That we commemorate his birth, as a national holiday, is evidence that his ideals haven't been forgotten.

Cont. p. 27



Martin Luther King Jr. during one of his imprisonments.

Students receive Chancellor's Leadership Awards

University News Service

Twenty-seven graduating seniors received the Chancellor's Leadership Awards during the midyear commencement ceremonies held at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

By being chosen for the awards, which are given in recognition of involvement in extra-curricular activities on campus, the recipients become eligible for the more prestigious Albertson Medallions presented once a year at spring commencement.

The Chancellor's Leadership Award winners from the class of 1985-86 midyear graduates are, by hometowns:

APPLETON: Kathryn M. Huting, a soils major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Huting, Route 5, Byrd Court.

CAMBRIDGE: Lisa Marie Johnson, a chemistry major, is the daughter of Linda Johnson, 282 Rodney Road.

CLEAR LAKE: Troy Burns, a geography major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Burns, Route 2, Box 110B.

COLEMAN: Brant C. Bergeron, a communication major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jon

Bergeron, Route 1, Box 49.

COLUMBUS: Claire Thorpe, a communicative disorders major, is the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Verdell Thorpe, 928 Farnham Parkside, Apt. 2.

EAST TROY: Sheila Ricklefs, a communicative disorders major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Shereck, 9185 Bluff Road.

HILLSBORO: Deborah L. Landon, a vocal music major, is the daughter of Barbara Nemeck, Box 286, and of Robert Landon, Route 1, Box 195, Lancaster.

HUDSON: Dennis Ostendorf, a forestry recreation major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ostendorf, Route 2, Box 290.

MIDDLETON: Todd M. Varnes, a wildlife and biology major, is the son of Colleen Jay Varnes, 5802 Taft St.

NEENAH: Tammy A. Peterson, a resource management major, is the daughter of Mrs. James Lucas, 803 Helen St.

NELSONVILLE: Raymond Yung-Cheng Koong, a business administration and management major, resides with Woodrow Lucas, P.O. Box 87.

NEW BERLIN: Timothy R. Blotz, a communication and political science major, is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blotz, 4916 S. Courtland Parkway.

NEW HOLSTEIN: Tami Jo Smith, an elementary education major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Smith, 1925 Park Ave.

OSHKOSH: Carol Beckman, a soils and resource management major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Beckman, 1719 Chestnut St.

OXFORD: Sherry Hayes Daniels, a home economics educa-

tion major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Hayes, Route 2, Box 383.

SHEBOYGAN: Reed C. Kabeulowsky, a wildlife and resource

Cont. p. 27

History professor pens book

University News Service

A historian at UWSP received assistance from his wife, a psychologist, while preparing a book manuscript analyzing German Catholics' responses to the policies of Adolph Hitler's Third Reich.

Donald J. Dietrich's approximately 450-page work is expected to be off the presses this summer under the title of: "Catholic Citizens in the Third Reich: Psycho-Social Principles and Moral Reasoning."

His wife, Coralie, who also is a member of the UWSP faculty, "guided me to the psychological materials about how people form behavior patterns, why people do what they do and the interrelationship of belief and

behavior."

German Catholics did not, as a group, make widespread objections to anti-Semitism, but in their defense, Dietrich contends, "it is easy for us to now say what happened was awful. In the 1940s it would have been difficult for them to accept the extermination plan because it would have been so unreal to them. For the average German, stories of atrocities would be viewed as Allied propaganda."

"Like other Germans, Catholics were trapped in a cruel dilemma. To conform to the Nazi system could easily mean a loss of moral credibility; to oppose could result in the full force of the state being used against the church and her members," Dietrich continues.

The professor concludes that Catholic bishops were aware of evils in the Third Reich but also recognized they had a responsibility to preserve the institutional church.

"After all, the church had lasted 1,900 years and the bishops didn't believe the influence of Hitler would last that long, so they wanted to be able to bring back their institution after he was gone. In that vein, you can't take all of their statements as sheer cowardice."

He believes "the nub of the problem" was that church leaders viewed politics as a "very narrow" aspect of life and wanted no part in it while Hitler "saw politics as everything."

Cont. p. 27

Cure the winter blues

Winter music festival planned in Rhinelander

Press Release

Why would anyone want to go to a folk and traditional music festival...in the wintertime? That's the question the people at WXPB Public Radio in Rhinelander asked themselves six years ago.

It turned out that there were several good answers. Nearly all of the big music festivals in the Midwest are in the summer; a February festival would have nearly no competition. Musicians whose schedules are booked solid from May to October weren't too busy to come to

Rhinelander for a weekend of music and fun in mid-winter. Then, there's the ski and snowmobile vacation season in the Northwoods, in full swing in February. That meant many people looking for entertainment in the evenings.

With these answers, the folks at WXPB planned a festival which they named "White Pine Jamboree" as a benefit for the public radio station. They hoped 100 people might attend. Instead, more than 300 showed up on a sunny Saturday in 1981. It's been growing ever since.

Unlike its summer counter-

parts, the White Pine Jamboree is an indoor festival. The sixth annual Jamboree begins on the evening of Friday, February 7, at the Memorial Building in downtown Rhinelander. Following its own tradition, it opens with the Leizime Brusoe Old Time Fiddling Contest, a fun competition between traditional fiddlers of all ages. The contest honors Leizime Brusoe, Rhinelander resident who won a world championship fiddling contest in Chicago in 1926. Brusoe later became a regular performer with the WLS Barn Dance. The fiddling contest will

be followed by an old time dance with music provided by Minneapolis musicians Bob Bovee and Gail Heil, and guest appearances by many of the fiddling competitors.

The Saturday program moves to James Williams Junior High School in Rhinelander for an afternoon of concerts and workshops. "Workshops" mean opportunities for those who attend to be more than spectators. Bring your guitar, fiddle or harmonica along, and you might get a lesson or a chance to swap tunes with the professional musicians. If you can't pick or strum, you'll probably find yourself trying out Appalachian clogging or English step dancing, or singing along. Meanwhile, the 400-seat theatre will host an "open stage" where many talented local performers will provide the entertainment.

The Saturday evening concert is the finale and high point of the White Pine Jamboree. The musicians who have been leading workshops and activities take the stage for nearly four hours of music and fun. This year's headliners include Sally Rogers, singer and songwriter originally from Michigan now living in Connecticut; Sparky Rucker, a young folk-blues singer from Tennessee who recently completed a series of concerts in Europe; and Bovee and Heil, known for their efforts to recreate old time music in the tradition of the Carter Family and the string bands of the 1930s. Emcee for the concert will be Central Wisconsin singer Tom Pease, who will also host a children's concert at noon Saturday.

While the Jamboree is held indoors, there's plenty of room for other traditional elements of a folk festival: displays by

weavers, instrument makers and artists, and booths which offer a variety of ethnic foods and snacks.

A special emphasis of the White Pine Jamboree is the recording and collection of traditional music. Richard March, folk arts coordinator for the Wisconsin Arts Board, will lead a workshop on traditional music in Wisconsin, its collection and its collectors. A discussion of folk music as heard on public radio will be led by WXPB host and musician Charlie Spencer and Tom Martin-Erickson, whose popular "Simply Folk" program originates weekly from WHA in Madison. WHA engineer Dustin Tompto will offer a session on recording folk music "on location."

Admission to the sixth annual White Pine Jamboree is \$3 per person for the Friday night fiddling contest and old time dance; \$3 for the Saturday afternoon workshops and performances; and \$5 for the Saturday evening concert. A weekend ticket is \$10. Children 12 and under are admitted free. Reservations are being taken for tickets to the Saturday evening concert this year, since seating is limited to 400.

While the White Pine Jamboree can't offer the free camping areas found at many summer music festivals, inexpensive lodging is available in the area. For information on accommodations, call the Rhinelander Area Chamber of Commerce at 715-362-7464. General information on the White Pine Jamboree can be obtained by calling WXPB Public Radio at 715-362-6000.

Just out ducking the hills

by Elizabeth A. Krupnow
Staff reporter

I strategically positioned myself atop a thin, plastic toboggan. Eyeing up the short, steep slope, I contemplated the unknown performance of my new sled. I grasped the plastic handles firmly, and with one foot, pushed off down the hill.

The smooth plastic sailed across the slick snow-packed run. I began to relax a bit and enjoy the short-lived thrill of my ride. I neared the horizontal final stretch of the hill and coasted to a stop.

I rose to my feet satisfied with the performance of both sled and sloop. Several yards

ahead of me the Wisconsin River sprawled, partially covered with snow. I turned back toward the hill and began the ascent.

Upon reaching the summit, I glanced once more at the river. I listened carefully, turning my best ear to the river. Quacking? I was puzzled. Then I saw them; gliding toward the hill where I stood. I waited on the top and watched them. As they reached the hill, they waddled first up the snowy riverbank and then wended their way toward the base of the hill.

I mounted my sled for a closer look. The ducks continued to approach me as I neared the end of the run.

They were the ducks that summered in the park along the river. Their feathers took on a new sheen against the winter backdrop: vivid grey, brown, blue and green.

Removing my glove, I fumbled through my pockets for any forgotten coins. I found a few and ran up the hill.

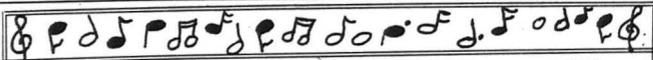
When I returned to the slope, a loaf of day-old bread dangled from each of my gloves. The ducks awaited the feast.

I tore the bread into bite-sized morsels and tossed them into the flock. They squawked and scrambled after the food. Some of them were injured: a female with one leg, another with a lame wing, several wore patches of missing feathers.

I wondered what they found to eat in the frigid river. Soon both bags were empty. Retrieving my forgotten toboggan, I returned home.

This morning I awoke to one of those blue skies, sun shining winter days (that usually look better than they feel) and thought I might try tobogganing again. I began the bundling ritual. All winter clothing in place, I headed for the park.

This time I approached the icy hill carrying only my camera and a bag of feed corn.



DATE	EVENT	PLACE	TIME
2/3	Verdehr Trio (Arts & Lectures)	Michelsen Hall	8:00 p.m.
2/5	Student Recital (tentative)	Michelsen Hall	4:00 p.m.
2/6	Student Composition Recital	Michelsen Hall	8:00 p.m.
2/11	Pacelli High School Band Concert	Michelsen Hall	7:30 p.m.
2/12	Student Recital	Michelsen Hall	4:00 p.m.
2/13	Faculty Recital-Charles Goan, piano	Michelsen Hall	8:00 p.m.
2/14	Faculty Recital-Gregory Lorenz, voice	Michelsen Hall	8:00 p.m.
2/15	Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra Cabaret Concert Jon Borowicz, conductor	Program Banquet Room	8:00 p.m.
2/19	Student Recital	Michelsen Hall	4:00 p.m.
2/22	Invitational Choir Festival		11:00 a.m.
2/22	Gary Bangstad, coordinator Symphonic Wind Ensemble Concert	Michelsen Hall	5:00 p.m.
2/22	Donald Schleicher, conductor	Michelsen Hall	8:00 p.m.
2/23	Conservatory for Creative Expression Recital	Michelsen Hall	3:00 p.m.
2/23	Detroit Chamber Winds (Arts & Lectures)	Sentry Theatre	8:00 p.m.
2/26	Student Recital	Michelsen Hall	4:00 p.m.
2/26	Faculty Chamber Music Recital	Michelsen Hall	8:00 p.m.

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Beware! Kamikaze students are everywhere

by Brian D. McCombie
Staff reporter

I have to watch out all the time. People on campus are out to get me. Like that guy yesterday. I'm trying to get through the UC and here he is, walking toward me. Only his head is turned around, doing a fair impression of Linda Blair, and mouthing his farewells and "what are you doing tonight?" So, I veer to the left and he compensates for this and so I veer again, but so does he and—bam! The guy had the mentality of a heat-seeking missile. And he was mad at me.

Or, how about the people that walk three-abreast down the hall? If I say, "I'm sorry," like I'm blocking the hall, they'll let me through. Nice people. Otherwise they go into a football formation. A protective herd reaction of sorts, I guess, but hard

on the shoulders.

At least I can see these people coming and prepare for impact. Not so with the individuals that stop in front of me as I walk down the hallways of Collins.

And I don't know how to prepare for the people who run into me as I'm standing next to the wall waiting for class. It's kind of scary, waiting, standing half-way down the hall, watching a lone kamikaze, bouncing from wall to wall right at me. Move? Make a run for it? Only, see, I know this person's related to Mr. Heat-seeker from the UC. Nothing I can do but wait.

Then there's the bathroom. Going in is fine. You just push the door. Going out is tricky. I walk up—stop—then my hand snays out to grab the handle, because I know Clint Eastwood has come through that door before. Door bursts open, my fingernails smash. Clint strides

through squinting as he goes by. Looks like he's mad, too. That's why I make a fast grab at the handle. If I get it first, maybe Clint won't hurt me too much.

Of course, I'm not sure about the people with those surgically implanted Walkmans and that permanently dazed look. They might hurt me. I think it's a combination of music and drugs. But, male or female, I'm afraid of this person. I walk on the other side of the hall and hope he or she doesn't see me. Usually doesn't. Looks straight ahead. Glanced at me once. Manson family candidate.

Don't get me wrong. There are people I have to avoid, too, because it would be my own fault if I ran into them. Like those people grouped right past the doors at the end of the hallways. Smoking cigarettes and talking. Hands waving. Their inalienable right. But if I walk too close, it's a second-degree burn

from one of their lit foils. Sometimes it takes quick maneuvering. I trampled two short people once. Judge ruled in my favor though. Unavoidable homicide.

And, of course, I have to avoid the sit-down protestors that often lie the halls. Zig-zag through their outstretched legs. Hope that I don't disturb their reading. Kind of wish they would learn a new word while they're reading. Like chair.

But they won't. Sometimes it really gets to me and I try some crazy stuff. I said "excuse me" a couple of times. Didn't work too well though. No one understood me. Maybe I'll do like those maniacs who jump out in front of the cars on Fourth Avenue. Try to defy the laws of physics and 2,000 pounds of inertia in one step. But then I think, no—you're not that stupid.

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December graduates

University News Service

A historian told midyear graduates at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point on Saturday that what they do with the knowledge they have acquired on campus will "ultimately determine the real value of that education."

Justus Paul gave a traditional charge to the class: "Take what you have learned and build on it. Live and be alive. Participate in society; run for elective office; be a volunteer; support worthwhile causes; help those who need help, at home and in the wider world. Make the most of the skills and education you have. Continue to grow and to change. Then the true value of your education can be attempted."

Paul, in his 20th year on the faculty, has been chair of his department most of that time and has also been a leader in faculty government.

He told the graduates that as they enter the work force, many of them will not find the perfect job immediately because of increased competition for jobs. He said that many college graduates are being forced to compete for positions for which they are overqualified. "The problem is that while the number of college graduates in the labor force has nearly doubled, the number of jobs requiring a college degree has not grown nearly so fast."

Unfortunately, he added, people in higher education have been telling young people for quite a long time that they should "come to college and get a good job. We rejoiced in statistics showing average college graduates would earn so much more than the non-graduate. For a time, we were able to produce

That's not entirely the case today. Paul said, and I should never have been embarrassed in the first place. He argued that society needs broadly educated people, and to have a more fulfilled life, people need educa-

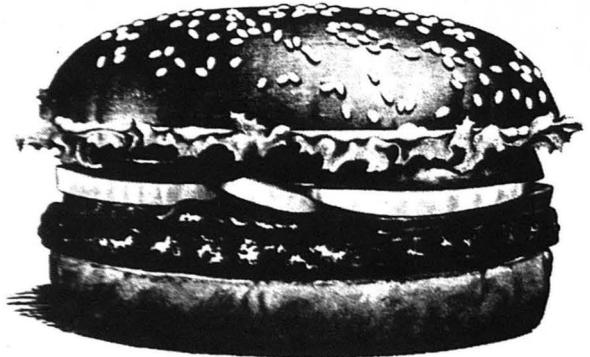
tion. The professor referred often in his talk to reports in Change Magazine and said he is in substantial agreement with the views of Harlan Cleveland, dean of the Hubert Humphrey Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Minnesota who has written, "Education is the drivewheel of citizenship in the informatized society. With information as America's dominant resource, the quality of life in our communities and our leadership in the world depend on how many of us get educated for the new knowledge environment and how demanding, relevant, continuous, broad and wise that learning is."

Paul further quoted Cleveland who stated that the goal of professors ought not to be limited to providing their students with "an equal crack at a first job, but an equal chance at a full life."

The ways class members can heed Cleveland's advice, Paul said, is to "build on what you have already learned: read, listen, ask questions, partici-

Cont. p. 27

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UWSP drama and dance students attend festivals

by Mary Ringstad
Staff reporter

Sorry, Salieri. You may think mediocrity is everywhere, but it certainly is not residing in the theatre arts department.

Over 40 UWSP drama and dance students have been selected to attend the regional American College Theatre and Dance Festivals this weekend.

The cast and crew of the University Theatre's production of Peter Shaffer's *AMADEUS*

will travel to Northern Illinois University in Dekalb. *AMADEUS* is one of the six shows chosen from colleges and universities throughout Wisconsin and Illinois to participate in the ACTF Region III-West Festival. Twelve regional festivals are

held nationwide. From these 12 festivals, six shows are selected to perform at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C., in April. Director Arthur Hopper is confident that *AMADEUS* may be one of the lucky six.

Hopper, who feels the show to be "perhaps my greatest challenge as a director," believes that *AMADEUS* is the type of show that would be chosen for the national festival because it is so difficult, especially for college undergraduate actors.

In addition to the actual show, two actors from the cast have been nominated to participate in the Irene Ryan Acting Competition. Steven Senski and James Post, who play Salieri and Mozart, respectively, will compete for the honor of being chosen for the national competition in Washington, D.C., in April. Two finalists from each of the 12 regions will be selected for nationals.

While the actors are "emoting" in Illinois this weekend, the dancers will be "expressing" at the University of Iowa in Iowa City.

Linda Caldwell's "Fantasy for a Few Good Men" and John Millard's "Doors" are the two choreography pieces entered in the American College Dance Festival's formal competition.

Karen Studd's "A Gesture of Gender" and Susan Hughes Gingrasso's "Zoom" will participate in the informal competition. Caldwell, Studd and Gingrasso are dance faculty members; Millard is a graduating senior.

Pieces entered in the formal competition are adjudicated Thursday and Friday. Nine works are then selected to perform at a two-hour "gala" Saturday night. According to Caldwell, although it's an honor to be chosen, the "gala" is not the real emphasis of the festival.

"We're glad the students can go to the festival once a year because they get to see a lot of good dance; there's not much dance to watch in a small town like Stevens Point," said Caldwell.

To Millard, besides viewing different choreographic works, the festival is also a "chance to take classes from professional teachers from around the Midwest...and to talk shop."

Millard admitted that he was nervous about his piece being entered but "I'm going down to have fun." Millard added, "When you put performances in competition, people tend to forget why they're in the arts, what they're actually there for."

EXPERIENCE COMEDIAN VENTRILOQUIST TAYLOR MASON and HIS DUMMY



FRI., JAN. 31

9:00 P.M.

UC ENCORE

\$1 with UWSP ID

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U.A.B. Special Programs

Story, Hedges concert at Sentry Theatre

University News Service

Guitarist Michael Hedges and pianist Liz Story, Windham Hill recording artists, will perform at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, at the Sentry Theatre.

appeared as an opening act for the Jerry Garcia Band, Robin Williams, Doc Watson, Jerry Jeff Walker and David Grisman.

The performance is sponsored by the University Activities Board in conjunction with Arts and Lectures and the Women's Resource Center at UWSP.

Reserved seating tickets are available at Sentry World Headquarters, the University Center information desk, Campus Records and Tapes or by mail through the Campus Activities office. Admission prices are \$8 per person and \$6 for UWSP students.

An Oklahoma native, Hedges spent four years at Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore studying classical guitar, electronic music and composition. Following his graduation from Peabody, he spent a summer at the Stanford Computer Music Center in California.

While at Stanford, Hedges played guitar at a local theater where he met Windham Hill founder Will Ackerman. A year later, his debut album, "Breakfast in the Field," was released.

Since that time, Hedges has toured extensively throughout the U.S. as well as in West Germany with Ackerman. He has

His second LP, "Aerial Boundaries," was named the top jazz album by Digital Audio magazine in July of last year. Frankie Nemko of Music Connection describes him as "...absolutely the most unorthodox guitarist I have ever seen."

Story got involved with Windham Hill after sending the company a three-tune demo tape. She had developed her improvisational style while appearing at a Los Angeles restaurant where she "...just sat and played."

"I had to sit there for three or four hours and get involved in the themes and ideas that would come up. A couple of songs, like 'Bradley's Dream,' just came out one night. The whole album actually evolved during that year and a half of playing in the restaurant."

Her first album of mainly original material was "Solid Colors" released in 1983 and her new LP, "Unaccountable Effect," was advertised in *Billboard* magazine as "Pianist's moody, intricate solo pieces (which) veer toward a more impressionistic pole, augmented on the title track by Mark Isham's synthesizer textures."

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UWSP students traveling the world for knowledge

University News Service

A total of 32 students from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point are participating in overseas travel/study during the spring semester either in England, Greece or Australia.

They left campus about two weeks ago and will return at the end of April.

Recently retired professor Robert Anderson has opened his classes in Greece to people there who are interested in joining the Stevens Point contingent in the study of environmental degradation and geography of the Mediterranean area. This is the first time UWSP has provided such an opportunity to residents in areas where it has branch centers.

Anderson has taken the 20 students in his group on a tour of parts of Italy and Greece and has taken up residence with them in an Athens hotel. In March and April, there will be other tours in Italy and Turkey.

The 32 students in the Australian group are being led by Ron Zimmerman, director of the Schmeckle Reserve and a member of the College of Natural Resources teaching staff. Every other year, the spring semester in Australia is devoted to environmental studies. Helen Corneli, Director of International Programs, said numerous students from all parts of the United States have transferred to UWSP specifically to be eligible to participate in the Australian program.

Lee Burress, professor of English, and Richard Face, professor of history, are serving as faculty for the 40 students in England. A Women Meeting Women program has been added this semester as an extracurricular activity for Stevens Point women who would like to get more firsthand information about the everyday lives of their British counterparts.

In late March, this group will begin a tour of the continent which will include stops in Belgium, West Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland and France.

By hometowns, here is a list of the students in the three programs:

ALMOND: Lena Faye Bledsoe, Rt. 1, Box 312, Britain; **APPLETON:** Patrick Lorge, 2519 Fairfield Ct., Britain; **BARABOO:** Ann Marie Burke, Box 221, Australia; **BERLIN:** Renee Petit, 167 Leffert St., Britain; **BROOKFIELD:** Caroline Hinkes, 16140 Harrigan Ct., Britain; Lisa Shay Prodoehl, 3355 Grandview Dr., Britain; **DE PERE:** Tyler Holz, 2063 Lost Daughn Rd., Greece; Joseph Janssen, 309 Marsh St., Greece; **ELM GROVE:** Rodney Anderson, 15025 Gebhardt Rd., Britain; **FONTANA:** Vanessa Havens, P.O. Box 392, Australia; **FREMONT:** David Plank, Rt. 2, Box 1395, Britain; **GREEN BAY:** Erin Marie Killoram, 829 Gray St., Greece; George LaLuzerne, 619 South Quincy St., Greece; Nicole Swoboda, 936 S. Monroe, Greece; Carolyn Broeren, 460 W. Briar Ln., Britain; Sara Lynn Lubin-

ski, Rt. 15 Westline Rd., Britain; Marcy Dombrowski, 1668 Shawano Ave., Australia; **GREENFIELD:** Kristen Giuttoli, 10165 W. Coldspring Rd., No. 111, Greece; **HARTFORD:** Ann Bradley, 547 Center St., Britain; Gail Anne Oosterhuis, 706 Fairview Dr., Britain; **KEWAUNEE:** Kathleen Seidl, Rt. 1, Box 248, Greece; **LAKE GENEVA:** Raj Pillai, Rt. 5, Box 23, Greece; **MADISON:** Jamie Rolfsmey-

er, 509 Rolfsmeyer Dr., Britain; Patrick Duffy, 97 Oak Creek Trail, Australia; Lisa McGettigan, 2606 Canterbury Rd., Australia; Margaret Phillips, 425 Bryce Canyon Circle, Australia; **MENASHA:** Karen Kobinsky, 1088 Pomer Way, Britain; Lori Michelle Koeller, 730 Carver Ln., Britain; Mark Ropella, 825 Grove St., Britain; Michelle West, 1154 Mayer St., Britain; **MIDDLETON:** Maureen Rogan, 6640 Boulder Ln., Greece; **MILWAUKEE:** Steven Jo-

seph, 740 E. Fairy Chasm Rd., Britain; Mari Putzi, 1955 S. 32nd St., Australia; **MINOCQUA:** Dawn Wilde, Box 521, Greece; **MONTELLO:** Dale Brege, Box 383 Ranger Station, Australia; **NEW BERLIN:** Susan Jensen, 3101 S. Laurel Dr., Australia; **NEW GLARUS:** Catherine Capellaro, 507 2nd St., Greece; **OGEMA:** Mari Strombom, P.O. Box 646, Britain; **ONALASKA:** Rose Hammes,

844 East Ave. N, Britain; **PLOVER:** Cheryl Niemczyk, 1804 Monica Ln., Australia; **ROTHSCHILD:** Kay Alane Shulta, 705 Schmidt Ave., Britain; **SCHOFIELD:** Kristin Brunner, 1813 Monterey Ave., Britain; **SIREN:** Scot Barton, Rt. 1, Box 1066, Australia; **STEVENS POINT:** Ian Livingston, 1608A Illinois Ave.,

Cont. p. 27



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in concert,
Windham Hill recording artists



LIZ & MICHAEL STORY & HEDGES

Monday • February 3 • 7:30pm

Sentry Theatre - Sentry Worldheadquarters
Stevens Point

Tickets \$8, reserved seating only; \$6 with UW-Stevens Point ID
Tickets on sale University Center-Info Desk, Sentry Worldheadquarters &
Campus Records & Tapes OR by mailing a stamped self-addressed
envl. to LIZ/MICHAEL CONCERT c/o Campus Activities Office, University
Center, UW-Stevens Point, Stevens Point, WI 54481

Sponsored by UAB Arts & Lectures and Women's Resource Center

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LIZARD





Andy Savagian

OUTDOOR

Ice fishing in Wisconsin — a cold-blooded sport

Reprinted courtesy
The Milwaukee Journal
by Ron Leys
Journal Outdoor Editor

Middleton—The radio had said it was 14 below zero on the official thermometer at nearby Truax Field.

There was no reason to doubt it last Tuesday (January 7) as John Popp's snowmobile growled across the ice of Lake Mendota, pulling Jim Addis and me and our gear on a sled behind.

A faroff power plant was exhaling that white vapor that tells of bitter cold, and the wind cut like a razor at any exposed body parts.

My non-outdoor friends, I thought, would have all their opinions of ice fishermen confirmed had they been there.

Of all the activities of outdoor people, the one that non-sporting folks find the strangest is ice fishing.

Other fishing they can accept, thinking of it as idyllic summer days spent watching a bobber or battling giant muskies. There is no way to tell them about how cold a cold rain can be during the April walleye run, or how a shoulder can ache after three fruitless days of hurling a heavy muskie lure with a board-stuff muskie rod.

Deer hunting these non-outdoor folk can also appreciate, imagining a leatherstocking tracking his prey across an endless forest. They have no knowledge of the difficulty of staying alert during endless hours, endless days of perching high above the ground in an uncomfortable bowhunting stand. Or

of the difficulty of knowing all the while that probably nothing will happen, and that if something does happen, something else will go wrong and the season will end, once again, without venison.

But ice fishing. That is one activity that they are sure they understand, and they agree with Al McGuire that ice fishing is a sure symptom of insanity.

They judge winter on their ways of combatting it. That consists of putting a coat or jacket over street clothes and maybe wearing gloves and probably not wearing hats. Winter, of course, always wins.

There would be no way of making them understand how a one-piece snowmobile suit, its hood zipped tight over a stocking cap, and heavy mittens and felt-lined boots can keep a body warm even at 14 below zero.

The ride ended soon enough, and we forgot the weather as we unloaded the gear, drilled holes in the 15-inch-thick ice and set up a tent shelter that had ridden out behind us in its own sled.

Once the shelter was up, we moved it so that one nylon side extended over four fishing holes and then Addis pumped up and lit a Coleman lantern.

Then Popp rode off to scout the area while Addis and I got into the tent and went fishing.

It was comfortable with the wind off us, and we took off our mittens to rig up.

Addis and other Lake Mendota fishermen have refined perch fishing to a science, and I watched closely as Addis tied a 10-inch length of copper plumbing tubing to the end of his line.

Then he clipped on an eight-inch monofilament leader with a snap swivel on one end and a brightly-colored jig on the other. Three squirming grubs were threaded onto the jig's hook.

Then Addis screwed out the drag on the wide reel attached to his two-foot Swish rod until the reel allowed line to pay out slowly. When the line copper sinker reached bottom and the reel stopped turning, Addis backed the reel a turn or two and ran the line over a clip on the reel.

That set the bait just off the bottom and made sure the reel would stop at the same place whenever the bait was dropped down again.

The lantern hissed softly as we watched the tips of our four rods. Soon one of Addis' rods dipped slightly toward the water and he grabbed it and pulled up to set the hook far below. A minute later he had a perch flopping on the fiberglass floor of our shelter.

The perch was about 10 inches long, fat and healthy, with the dark gold background color and vivid green stripes of an inland perch. There may be no prettier fish in Wisconsin, and there certainly is no tastier fish.

Addis, who directs all fish management programs for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources when he is at work, confessed that he had become addicted to panfishing on his own time.

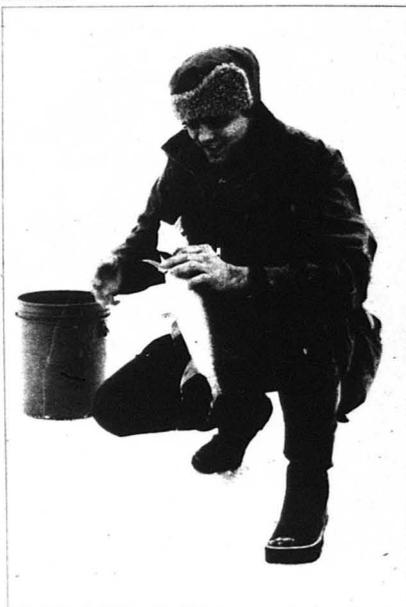
It would be hard to find a better lake for panfishing than Mendota, just a short walk from Addis' condominium home, and he said Mendota just

might be the best perch fishing lake in Wisconsin.

Not only that, Addis said, but there were good crappie and bluegill populations, white bass were increasing, and there were good-sized walleyes swimming in Mendota.

We had, you should know, plenty of time to talk. The action was not as fast as it had been the week before, according to Addis' classic version of "you

Cont. p. 16



P. Schanock photo

Got 'em

Dreyfus Lake proved to be a good spot for this fisherman.

Eco-news

DOE dump site supervision a joke, says Garvey

U. S. Senate candidate Ed Garvey says Wisconsin should resist any efforts to put a high-level nuclear waste disposal site in the state because the Department of Energy (DOE), which is selecting the sites, has "a massive conflict of interest."

"The Department of Energy, which oversees nuclear weapons production, is itself a major producer of military nuclear waste," Garvey said at a Wausau news conference. "Besides that, DOE is responsible by law for promoting nuclear power, which produces civilian nuclear wastes."

"Asking the DOE to supervise nuclear waste disposal is like asking the cat to guard the canary," Garvey said.

The DOE considered 38 locations in 17 states as potential disposal sites. It narrowed its

search to a list of 15 to 20 sites announced on Jan. 16. It is likely that at least one Wisconsin site will be among the group of 15-20 to be recommended for geologic testing.

Major concerns about location of a repository in Wisconsin include transportation of waste, possible groundwater contamination, disruption of local communities, and damage to the state's tourism and farm economy, Garvey said.

Garvey also said responsibility for choosing a site should be taken away from DOE and given to another federal agency, such as the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

"The EPA's charge is to protect the environment, not the nuclear industry," Garvey said. "It would be much more credible to citizens of Wisconsin."

The Department of Energy's own environmental record at the facilities it manages has been terrible, Garvey said, citing leakage and spills of radioactive materials at federal facilities at Hanford, Wash., Oak Ridge, Tenn., and the Savannah River plant at Charleston, S. C.

"Until the Department of Energy is removed from the picture and replaced with an agency with a proven record on environmental concerns, Wisconsin's Radioactive Waste Review Board should refuse to accept any recommended sites in this state," Garvey said.

Counties in Wisconsin currently being considered as potential sites are: Bayfield, Ashland, Iron, Vilas, Sawyer, Price, Oneida, Florence, Forest, Mar-

Cont. p. 18

OUTDOOR NOTES



by Jim Burus
Staff reporter

EPA Lists Toxics

In order to prevent another disastrous accident like Bhopal, EPA has developed a list of 403 toxic chemicals "immediately dangerous to life and health." According to The New York Times, at least 577 companies produce, store or use toxics on the list.

Alaskan Eagles Decline

Bald eagles soaring the skies of the "Last Frontier" are experiencing low breeding rates, according to biologists in southeastern Alaska. In nesting surveys sponsored by the National Science Foundation, researchers found that up to 86 percent of the adult eagle population in southeastern Alaska were either non-breeders or breeding birds that had abandoned their nests.

"Known breeders composed less than half of the adult populations during three of four years of study, despite an apparent abundance of vacant nest sites," they reported. It is not known whether or not the phenomenon is a cause of concern, but it is possible that recent environmental disturbances may be the culprit.

Cont. p. 16

Wildlife Winners

National Wildlife photo winners
on exhibit at the Leigh
Yawkey Woodson Art Museum



**Earth
Week**

IN: **12**

Ecofact

Only the sturdy carpenter bee can lift the flap of the flower on the Brazil nut to get at the pollen. Without the bee, the plant could not reproduce. (International Wildlife, 1983)

CNR CALENDAR

Compiled by
Jim Amrhein

WPRA meeting. Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Association is holding a general meeting on February 4 in the Green Room of the UC. Everyone is invited to attend.

Resume Workshop. Once again Mike Pagel is holding a workshop for resume writing this semester. The course is at 7:00 p.m. on February 6 in room 312 of the CNR. All CNR and science majors are urged to attend.

Earthweek Help. Only 12 more weeks until Earthweek '86! Help is greatly appreciated and needed. Stop in room 106 at the EENA desk for more information, or to volunteer suggestions.

Fishing cont.

should have been here last week."

But we caught a dozen or so nice perch and missed a few more of the softly-biting fish.

The lantern soon warmed the inside of the shelter to well above freezing, and mittens stayed off and zippers came open to keep us from overheating.



Tri-Beta Talk. Dr. Stanley Kaplan from the Medical College of Wisconsin in Milwaukee will speak on "Human Genetic Defects" on Thursday, January 30, at 6:30 p.m. Tri-Beta is sponsoring the talk, which will be held in room 112 of the CNR.

Izaak Walton League fisheriee. The Bill Cook Chapter of the Izaak Walton League will hold its 22nd annual fisheriee on Sunday, Feb. 2. Fishing hours are noon to 4 p.m. and the site is McDill Pond on Stevens Point's south side. The chapter uses the fisheriee proceeds for its conservation projects.

We talked business some, fishing business, and Addis' voice rose in excitement as he described the possibility of some day splicing a new gene into a bluegill that will make it grow twice as fast as bluegills do now. The beauty of that technique, Addis said, is that the fast-growth trait would be inherited by subsequent genera-

Cont. p. 19

Notes cont.

Sleep Research
New studies show that a creature's sleep time may depend not only on its metabolic rate, but also the species' "danger factor." Animals that have few natural enemies, like the opossum and the bat, sleep as much as 20 out of every 24 hours. But the roe deer, which has many enemies, naps only 2½ hours a day!

Aide Admits to Emissions
In a major step for the Reagan administration, the president's special envoy on acid rain has admitted the problem comes from industrial sulfur emissions that can be con-

trolled. In a meeting with New England governors, whose states are most affected by acid rain, Drew Lewis promised he would recommend some type of clean-up program.

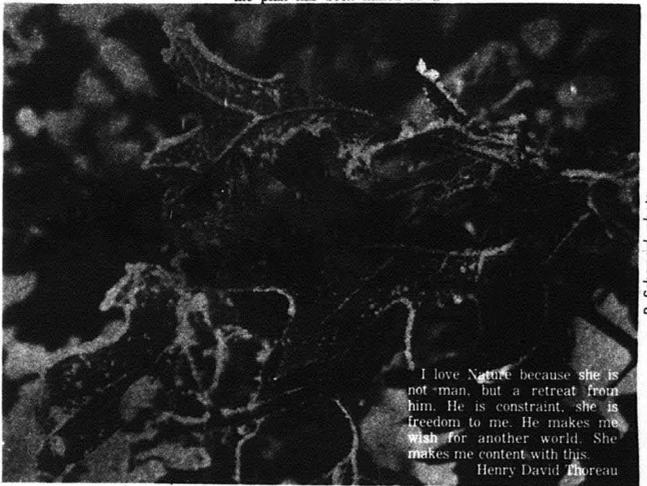
According to a Lewis spokesman, the proposed program will likely concentrate on developing clean coal-burning technology while aiming for a modest reduction in sulfur dioxide emissions of one to two million tons a year.

Chesapeake Clean-up
Officials representing Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, the District of Columbia and the federal government are diligently working to clean up America's most famous bay. While the plan has been hailed as a

new beginning for the beleaguered estuary, it's not seen as a cure-all. "It is very likely that the current population, the existing amount of deforestation, the constant alteration of the shoreline and many present fisheries harvesting practices will inhibit recovery," predicted the plan's authors.

Fire Hinders Sheep
Fire ecology has been an important tool in wildlife management due to the new growth it encourages. But for wild sheep, fire is actually a hindrance. Recently, D.R. Seip and F.L. Bunnell of the University of British Columbia compared populations of Stone's sheep

Cont. p. 19



I love Nature because she is not man, but a retreat from him. He is constraint, she is freedom to me. He makes me wish for another world. She makes me content with this.
Henry David Thoreau

P. Schorrock photo

<p>THIS WEEKS FEATURE FILM</p>	<p>UAB University Activities Board</p>	<p><i>Visual Arts</i> PRESENTS</p>	<p>SPRING SCHEDULE</p>
<p>Cry again Laugh again STREISAND & REDFORD are back again! SPECIAL RETURN ENGAGEMENT</p> <p>SHARE IT WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE.</p> <p>OSCAR ACADEMY AWARD WINNER 1971 BEST SOUND BEST SCORE</p> <p>THE WAY WE WERE</p>	<p>WATCH FOR THE GREAT POPCORN GIVEAWAY!</p> <p>★ ★ ★ ★</p> <p>At each UAB Film showing a film pass will be given away at random in a bag of popcorn. One Film Pass will be given away each night.</p> <p>★ ★ ★ ★</p>	<p>UAB/VISUAL ARTS</p> <p>1/30-31 "The Way We Were"</p> <p>2/6-7 "Jagged Edge"</p> <p>2/13-14 "St. Elmos Fire"</p> <p>2/20-21 COMEDY FEST "Blazing Saddles" "The Life of Brian" "Stripes"</p> <p>2/27-28 "The Big Chill"</p>	<p>3/13-16 "E.T."</p>
<p>JAN. 30-31 - 7 & 9:15 UC WISCONSIN ROOM ★ SPECIAL BARGAIN ADMISSION BRING A DATE OR FRIEND & GET IN FOR \$2.00 A COUPLE.</p>	<p>TRY YOUR LUCK & ENJOY A BAG OF HOT, FRESH POPCORN</p> <p>ONLY 40¢</p>	<p>All showings are at 7 and 9:15 in the UC P.B.R. Cost: \$1.50 with UWSP ID \$2.25 General Admission</p>	

Leopold

Winter thaw holds fear for mice, food for hawks

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

Each year, after the midwinter blizzards, there comes a night of thaw when the tinkle of dripping water is heard in the land. It brings strange stirrings, not only to creatures abed for the night, but to some who have

been asleep for the winter. The hibernating skunk, curled up in his deep den, uncurls himself and ventures forth to prowls the wet world, dragging his belly in the snow. His track marks one of the earliest datable events in that cycle of beginnings and ceasings which we call a year.

The track is likely to display an indifference to mundane affairs uncommon at other seasons; it leads straight across-

country, as if its maker had hitched his wagon to a star and dropped the reins. I follow, curious to deduce his state of mind and appetite, and destination if any.

The months of the year, from January up to June, are a geometric progression in the abundance of distractions. In January one may follow a skunk track, or search for bands on the chickadees, or see what young pines the deer have browsed, or what muskrat houses the mink have dug, with only an occasional and mild digression into other doings. January observation can be almost as simple and peaceful as snow, and almost as continuous as cold. There is time not only to see who has done what, but to speculate why.

A Meadow mouse, startled by my approach, darts damply across the skunk track. Why is he abroad in daylight? Probably because he feels grieved about the thaw. Today his maze of secret tunnels, laboriously chewed

through the matted grass under the snow, are tunnels no more, but only paths exposed to public view and ridicule. Indeed the thawing sun has mocked the basic premises of the microtine economic system!



The mouse is a sober citizen who knows that grass grows in order that mice may store it as underground haystacks, and that snow falls in order that mice may build subways from

stack to stack: supply, demand, and transport all neatly organized. To the mouse, snow means freedom from want and fear.

A rough-legged hawk comes sailing over the meadow ahead. Now he stops, hovers like a kingfisher, and then drops like a feathered bomb into the marsh. He does not rise again, so I am sure he has caught, and is now eating, some worried mouse-engineer who could not wait until night to inspect the damage to his well-ordered world.

The rough-leg has no opinion why grass grows, but he is well aware that snow melts in order that hawks may again catch mice. He came down out of the Arctic in the hope of thaws, for to him a thaw means freedom from want and fear.

NEED A QUIET PLACE AWAY FROM THE SQUARE??
 Then stop in at the **LEGION LOUNGE**
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 * Under new management
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 STUDENTS WELCOME!
1009 CLARK ST. 344-2100

UWSP INTRAMURALS SPRING SEMESTER 1985-86



Hello, and welcome to the UWSP Intramural Program for semester II, 1986. Once again, a variety of activities and programs will be offered for your enjoyment. It is the philosophy of this Intramural Department to provide as many quality programs and activities as budgets and facilities will allow. Hopefully, this little pamphlet will aid you in trying to find some kind of activity you are interested in. If you have any questions or suggestions, feel free to contact the Intramural Desk.

Thank You!

First Semester Intramural Champs

Men	Women
1. 1 east Baldwin (367)	1. 4 west Hansen (258)
2. 3 south Steiner (361)	2. Watson Stammers (150)
3. 2 east Knutzen (286)	3. 1 west Hansen (121)
4. The Porch (280)	4. 1 south Sims (109)
5. 3 east Pray (250)	5. Nelson Hall (90)

BUILDING PROCEDURES

Open recreation may occur when and wherever facilities are not scheduled for specific activities as determined by the priority use policy. Please remember to use the facilities and equipment with care for the benefit of everyone, including yourself. Facilities are open to the following people:

1. Currently enrolled students and their spouses.
2. Faculty, academic staff, and classified personnel and their spouses.
3. Children of the above persons when accompanied by their parents during open recreation hours.
4. No one under the age of 16 is allowed unless accompanied by a parent or guardian.

HEALTH ENHANCEMENT CENTER

The weight training center is located in room 146 of the fieldhouse at the middle of Quandt Gym balcony. With the remodeling and addition of new equipment, it is now regarded as one of the best facilities in the state. Because of this, user fees are placed on the facilities. Memberships for admittance into the facility can be purchased through the Intramural Dept.

Open Hours: 6-8 a.m. and 3-11 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Membership: One semester (\$15) Exp. June 10, 1986
 Annual (\$20) Exp. August 1, 1986

INTRAMURAL SCHEDULE OF EVENTS SPRING SEMESTER 1985-86

Key: M - Men, W - Women, C - Co-ed
 All Campus Championship Points - pt
 Major Event - Ma, Minor Event - Mi

ACTIVITY	OPEN TO	ENTRY	DEADLINE	PLAY BEGINS
Basketball (pt, Ma)	M, W	Jan. 28	Jan. 29	
Director's League Bask.	M	Jan. 29	Feb. 2	
Bowling Leagues	C	Jan. 30	Feb. 3	
Sags Racq Tour. (pt, Mi)	M, W	Feb. 5	Feb. 7, 8, 9	
Miller Lite Shoot (pt, Mi)	M, W	Sign up at event	Feb. 20, 25	
Swimming Meet (pt, Mi)	M, W	Feb. 20	Feb. 24	
Racquetball Tourney	C	March 12	Mar. 14, 15, 16	
Badminton Tourney (pt, Mi)	M, W	March 17	March 19	
Intertube Wat Polo (pt, Mi)	M, W	March 19	April 1	
Softball (pt, Ma)	M, W	March 19	April 7	
Floor Hockey (pt, Mi)	M	March 19	April 1	
Indoor Soccer (pt, Mi)	M	March 20	April 1	
Horseshoes	C	April 10	April 14	
Beach Volleyball	C	April 10	April 14	
Softball Tourney	C	April 17	Apr. 18, 19, 20	
Softball Tourney	M	April 24	Apr. 25, 26, 27	
Outdoor Track Meet (pt, Mi)	M, W	April 25	April 29, 30	
Ride/Stride	M, W, C		May 3	

All dates are tentative, although the schedule will stay as close as possible to the way they are written here. Changes will be posted well in advance on the Intramural Boards and other areas if possible. All entry forms and rules are available at the IM Desk during hours of operation.

TRAINING ROOM

The athletic Training Room will be open to any student for first aid treatment only of injuries sustained during intramural activities or free recreation. A student trainer will be on duty to assist injured students and arrange transportation to either the Health Center or St. Michael's Hospital if needed. Training Room hours are 3-11 P.M. on Monday through Thursday and 3-6 P.M. on Friday.

GELWICKS MEMORIAL POOL

The pool is available, free of charge, to all university personnel. All swimmers are required to have appropriate swim wear and to have showered before entering the pool.

Open Swim Times: Monday (8-9 a.m., 12-1 p.m., 8-11 p.m.); Tuesday (8-10 a.m., 11-1 p.m., 8-11 p.m.); Wednesday (8-9 a.m., 12-1 p.m., 8-11 p.m.); Thursday (8-10 a.m., 11-1 p.m., 8-11 p.m.); Friday (8-10 p.m.); Saturday and Sunday (2-4 p.m.).

RACQUETBALL AND TENNIS COURTS

Racquetball courts are available for reservation on a first come first serve basis. Only one time per day is allowed. The reservation sheet is located at the IM Desk when open, otherwise, it is located outside Room 107. If you wish to play anytime before 4:00 p.m., the sign-up starts at 9:00 p.m. the night before. If you wish to play after 4:00 p.m., the sign-up starts at 4:00 p.m. the same day.

Indoor tennis court sign-up is the same as racquetball, however, open court time is very limited due to scheduled activities.

QUANDT AND BERG GYMNASIUMS

Open recreational activities are permitted during open desk hours when other activities are not scheduled. A weekly schedule will be posted in each recreation hall, but is subject to change. Check with the Intramural Desk.

AEROBIC DANCE AND EXERCISE

Aerobic dance sessions are scheduled for the semester during the following times: 6:30-7:30 a.m., Mon.-Thurs. in Berg gym; 6:00-7:00 p.m., Mon.-Thurs. in Quandt gym; 12:00 noon, Mon.-Fri. in Quandt gym.

*National Dance - Exercise Instructors Training Association Workshop, Sat., April 5. For more information call 1 (800) 423-1560.

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IN DESK
 HOURS

Europe's dead forests soon will be ours

by Beth Millemann
Special to The Pointer

Every weekend an average of 50,000 people stroll through the forest outside of Stuttgart, West Germany. As they walk, they are confronted with yard-high white crosses painted on dead and dying trees.

The cause of this forest's ailment, German scientists believe, is air pollution deposited directly on the trees by fog, mist, rain or dry particles, or absorbed through the soil—or a combination of these factors. Nationwide, the effect of this pollution, coupled with insect infestation and other natural forces to which the ailing trees are doubly vulnerable, is ominous.

By November 1984, 50 percent of Germany's forests showed some degree of stress and illness, ranging from premature leaf loss to standing dead.

In the Black Forest of the Southeast, where the first signs of tree damage were seen in 1970, the proportion of "nearly dead" trees went from 11 to 25 percent in two years; and

In the Fichtelgebirge Forest, a remote area stretching over the border of Czechoslovakia and East and West Germany, the damage level has reached 79 percent.

Last November, the German Marshall Fund of the United States organized a tour of Germany's forests so that U.S. forest company executives, congressional aides and environmentalists could see first-hand what is happening in the Federal Republic. The tour participants met scientists, foresters, private citizens and government officials involved in the increasingly frantic race to diagnose the cause of Germany's dying forests and recommend solutions before time runs out.

For instance, some of the historically apolitical forest owners, whose families have managed forests since the 16th century, now present recreationists with pamphlets demanding immediate air pollution reductions. The German government has spent part of its multi-million dollar research budget on high-tech laboratories built in the shell of an abandoned nuclear reactor, where tree seedlings are exposed to air pollutants and monitored for their reaction. Meanwhile, leaders of Germany's pulp and paper industry project the long-term impact of reduced timber supplies on the German economy.

Economist Hans Ollmann believes that public opinion will force German industry to install expensive pollution controls, "not because saving the forest industry is imperative, but saving the forests is."

What are the implications for the United States? The director of the German government's Air Pollution Research Program believes that forest stress "is not only a Germany, prob-

lem any more." Citing forest problems in New England, the Rocky Mountains, Central Europe and Southern Sweden, he contends that "forest stress is a problem of the Northern Hemisphere." Indeed, high elevation forests in the North and Southeast of the United States are increasing in vitality and in some instances, dying.

Yet, it has been known for over a century that air pollution causes vegetative damage. An English scientist noted this in 1852, and decades later the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) corroborated it with research showing crop damage from air pollution.

The current scientific debate, therefore, centers on which pollutant or pollutants contribute to forest stress. Dr. Peter Schuetz, professor of forest botany at the University of Munich, believes that "it is difficult to look for the answer in a single (air pollution) component." The question, then, is first, which of the many air pollutants are the principal contributors to forest death and second, do these pollutants act alone or in combination with one another?

Dr. Ellis Cowling, forest biologist at North Carolina State University (NCSU), recently echoed his German colleague's uncertainty. "What (airborne) chemicals are important?" he asked. "This is the most crucial question facing (us) today."

In an effort to find the elusive

answers, Congressman Jim Weaver (D-OR) held hearings on July 17 on the effects of air pollution on forest ecosystems. Representatives from the EPA, the U.S. forest industry, and the scientific and environmental communities testified on both the issue at hand and Weaver's bill—H.R. 2963—authorizing a 10-year research program within the U.S. Forest Service. Meanwhile, the U.S. forest in-

dustry is investing \$1.3 million this year into researching the effects of air pollution on forest health. As the National Forest Products Association and the American Paper Institute said at Congressman Weaver's hearing, "...our business, like no one else's, depends on maintaining the health of America's forests." But it will be what scientists find and Congress does that will in large part deter-

mine the health of U.S. forests. NCSU scientists are conducting research similar to that of their German colleagues. At a field research station outside Raleigh, miniature conifer stands are encircled by open-top plastic chambers which briefly contain pollutants pumped among the trees. Before the pollution escapes from the topless

Cont. p. 28

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Notes cont.

with and without access to burned ranges. One area had been burned repeatedly over a number of years; the other had

not been burned for at least 125 years. It was concluded that the quality of forage available to sheep with access to burned range was not superior to that available to sheep on unburned

ranges.

Quail Count

A cooperative study between the Kansas Fish and Game and the Nebraska Game and Parks Commissions may help clear up

the age-old issue of whether or not hunting regulations affect the quail recovery. Bobwhite numbers in the region have dwindled due to bad winters followed by poor nesting condi-

tions. As a result, Nebraska may decrease both the season and the daily bag limit, while Kansas has left its regulations untouched.

Biologists plan to continue comparing whistle counts and harvest figures until the populations are back to normal, which might take four years.

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Wild About Trivia

What state in the lower 48 has the highest wolf population and how many are there in that state?



Minnesota has the highest population, with 1,200 wolves. Outside the lower 48, Alaska has the most wolves, at 15,000.

Fishing cont.

tions of super bluegills.

Addis acknowledged the importance of such fish as walleyes and muskies, especially as bait to entice tourists to northern Wisconsin, but he said a large number of fishermen would appreciate anything that could be done to improve pan-fishing.

"I'd rather be known as Pan-fish Addis than Muskie Jim," he said with a laugh.

Popp came by from time to time to report that fish were hard to find on that day, so Addis and I stayed put. We had about a dozen perch in a sack when other obligations called Addis and Popp from the lake and I wound up alone in the shelter.

I wish some of my non-outdoor friends could have known the deep contentment that comes with sitting on an overturned plastic bucket, comfortably warm while the arctic wind outside tugged at the tent's flaps, sipping coffee, munching on liverwurst sandwiches and waiting for a fish to bite.

There is no way of telling them, so they'll just have to spend the rest of their lives in darkest ignorance.

While the rest of us go fishing.

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Kent Walstrom

SPORTS

Pointers climb into first place tie in WSUC

by Kent Walstrom
Sports Editor

The UWSP men's basketball team, who entered the new year two games below .500, have come on like gangbusters to win nine of their last ten while climbing into a first place tie in the WSUC.

The Pointers of first year Coach Jay Eck, now 6-2 in conference and 12-6 overall, share the lead with UW-Whitewater and UW-Eau Claire, both of whom UWSP will face once more during regular season play.

Following a dramatic 74-71 victory over UW-Oshkosh last Tuesday in the Quandt Fieldhouse, the Pointers entered a tough but successful two-game roadstand, facing UW-Eau Claire on Friday and UW-La Crosse on Saturday.

UWSP's flair for the dramatic continued against the Blugolds, as the Pointers fought into an overtime period, with Tim Naegele scoring on a last second to

clinch a 40-39 victory.

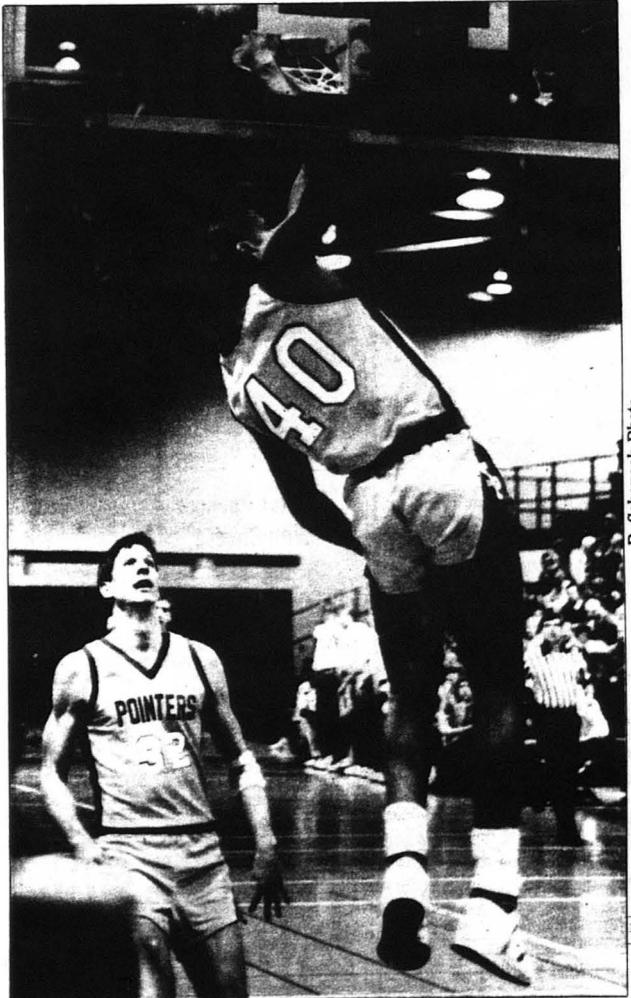
"We just played a very good defensive game," observed Coach Eck. "Eau Claire is ranked 3rd in the country and were on their home court, so anytime you go in there and beat them, you feel very fortunate."

Despite coming off such a physical game the night before, UWSP traveled to La Crosse on Saturday and came up with yet another consistent performance by beating the Indians 73-63.

Naegele, UWSP's leading scorer all season, netted 16 points in the win. Kirby Kulax added 15 points and also grabbed five rebounds, while Jeff Olson notched 14 points and dished out seven assists.

Olson scored the Pointers' first four points at La Crosse and added four more points at the 11:21 mark to extend UWSP's lead to 20-6. Olson finished the half with 12 points, but the Indians managed to cut the deficit to 38-30.

Cont. p. 25



P. Schanock Photo

No Grain, No Gain

Kirby Kulax (32) looks on as teammate Walter Grain (40) slams home two for the Pointers in their game against Oshkosh at the Quandt Fieldhouse.



P. Schanock Photo

Todd Christianson (30) works for a basket against River Falls. The Pointers won, 92-63.

Angelfish beat La Crosse

by Scot Moser
Staff reporter

STEVENS POINT—The UWSP women's swimming and diving team made it look easy as it defeated the UW-La Crosse Indians by a score of 61-50.

Leading off a long string of first place finishes for the Lady

Pointers was the 200 medley relay team of Laura Adee, Jan Gelwicks, Jeannine Slauson and Theresa Calchera, 1:57.6; Deb Hadler (1,000 freestyle, 11:35.6); Pam Steinbach (200 and 100 freestyles, 2:07.0 and :56.9); and Calchera (50 freestyle, :26.1). Continuing the run was Gelwicks with a school record in the 200 individual med-

ley, 2:17.9; Kathy Froberg (100 butterfly, 1:05.5); Laura Adee (100 backstroke, 1:06.8); and Lynn Palmquist (500 freestyle, 5:44.0).

Taking second places in the meet for UWSP were the 200 medley relay team of Deb Hesanthal, Roxie Fink, Fro-

Cont. p. 22

Dogfish earn weekend split

by Scot Moser
Staff Reporter

STEVENS POINT, WI — The UW-Stevens Point men's swimming and diving team played host last Friday and Saturday afternoon to both U.W.-Madison (JV) and U.W.-La Crosse in what turned out to be an up and down weekend for the Pointers.

The meet on Friday against UW-Madison saw the Pointers drop a 60-45 decision, while Saturday's affair with UW-La Crosse came down to the last event with Stevens Point coming out on top 58-53.

Posting winning times against Madison for the Dogfish were Jeff Stepanski in the 50 and 100 freestyles with two NIAA National qualifying times of :21.5 and :47.6; Bret Fish (400 individual medley 4:36.2); Andy Woyte (200 breaststroke, 2:18.75); and Tim Thoma in the one meter required and optional diving events with a combined score of 325.65.

Finishing second in the meet was the 400 medley relay team of John Rudeen, Woyte, Kevin Setterholm and Stepanski. 3:55.9; Ken Brumbaugh (1,000 freestyle and 200 backstroke, 10:15.5 and 2:14.0); Rudeen (200 butterfly, 2:09.8); Fish (500 freestyle, 5:06.1); and the 400 freestyle relay of Brumbaugh, Setterholm, Fish and Jeff Shaw, 3:26.0.

Against La Crosse, the event champions for the Pointers included the 400 medley relay team of Setterholm, Woyte, Rudeen and Johnstone, 3:45.9; Brumbaugh (200 and 500 freestyles, 1:48.7 and 4:54.5); Johnstone (500 freestyle, :22.6); and Stepanski in the 200 butterfly, 2:05.4.

The remaining blue ribbon finish for Stevens Point turned out to be the meet winner as the 400 freestyle relay team of Brumbaugh, Fish, Shaw and Johnstone who won by just 1.1 seconds with a time of 3:19.4.

Scoring second place points were Stepanski, 200 and 100 freestyle, 1:49.6 and :50.40; Rudeen, 200 individual medley and 200 butterfly, 2:06.4 and 2:08.5; Tim Thoma, one meter required and optional diving, 151.8 and 238.3; and Woyte, 200 breaststroke, 2:19.8.

Coach "Red" Blair felt the Pointers gave some great efforts. "Saturday's meet was an exciting one, going down to

the last relay. Again, these guys rose to the occasion and that's the kind of team I enjoy coaching. I feel we are swimming extremely well and are on track for the championships at the end of the year."

Blair was also pleased to point out that for the first time in recent weeks UWSP's diving performance was a big plus for the Dogfish. "I've always said diving kills us in these meets but today Tim Thoma saved the meet for us with his performance."

Blair named Thoma, Dan Miller, Brumbaugh, Johnstone, Rudeen, Stepanski, Paul McLellan, and Trent Westphal as Dogfish of the Week for their efforts on Saturday. Woyte received the same honor for his performances in both of the weekend's competitions.

The Pointers will be back in action this weekend as they travel to Cedar Rapids, IA. for the Coe Invitational.



Watch next week's Pointer for full coverage of UWSP's ice hockey team as they face UW-Eau Claire.

P. Schanock Photo

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Angelfish, cont.

berg and Steinbach. 2:02.6; Palmquist (200 freestyle, 2:08.1); Fink (50 freestyle, :26.50); Adee (200 individual medley, 2:24.1); and Slauson in the 500 (5:46.4).

"We've been training so hard the last six weeks that it's almost surprising to see times this fast come from these women," said Coach Carol Huetig. "I say 'almost' because, with the character this team possesses, I probably shouldn't be surprised to see them reach down and give 100 percent even when I've done my best to break them down in practice."

The talented Lady Pointer swimmers will hit the road this weekend as they travel to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, for the Coe Invitational at Coe College.

Porter's transition to the NBA a smooth one

by Scott Huelskamp
Staff Reporter

The Portland Trail Blazers came to Milwaukee on January 10 sporting a 22-18 record, sole possession of second place in the NBA's Pacific Division and Terry Porter.

Porter, a two time All-American while at UW-Stevens Point and a graduate of South Division High School (Milwaukee), made his one and only return to Wisconsin this season as a member of the Trail Blazers. Portland made Porter the 24th player chosen in last year's draft.

And how did the people of Wisconsin welcome him home? Does a sold-out MECCA, a pregame standing ovation, and 600 Stevens Point residents (tickets distributed courtesy of Stevens Point alumni association) give any clues?

Despite the constant jingling of his phone at the Hyatt Regency hotel and hundreds of interview requests, Porter was able to contribute six points in three quarters of action in the Bucks 95-89 victory. "He was pretty happy to be back, even if only for a little while," said long-time girlfriend Susan Kadrich. "It got so hectic when I was visiting him we just took the phone off the hook."

Since joining the Blazers, Porter is averaging 6.8 points in 13.7 minutes of playing time. Earlier in the season he hit a

career high 24 points against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Porter is seeing less and less bench time due to the wishes of veteran guard Darnell Valentine, who wished to be traded and has since been dealt to the San Diego Clippers. The added playing time, according to Porter "has helped me perform on a more consistent level."

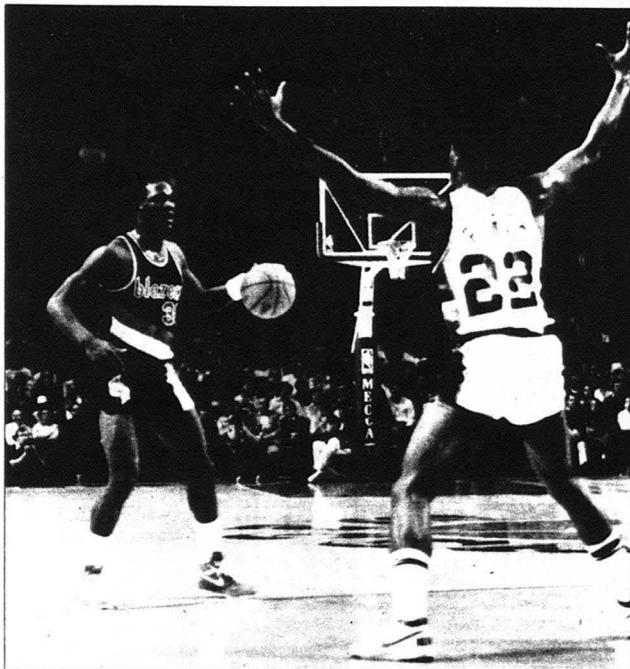
Porter doesn't seem to be intimidated by other first round rookies such as the Knicks Patrick Ewing or Wayman Tisdale of the Indiana Pacers, and appears to be making the transition to NBA ball smoothly.

"I gained a lot of confidence in the Olympic Trials and all-star games," Porter noted. "I don't think the big school players have an advantage over me. They're rookies just like I am."

"No one really told me anything about my role when I got there, except that I would make the team (a guaranteed two year contract)," said Porter. "Beyond that, it was just a matter of how I played."

And play he has, pitching 45 assists and making 18 steals. He has also gained the admiration of Portland Coach Jack Ramsay, who said of Porter, "He's a strong, tough kid; he plays hard all the time, and has good work habits."

Known as an all-around player in college, Porter's defensive abilities have been pushed to the limits in the physical NBA.



S. Natrvick Photo

Porter (30) moves the ball against Milwaukee's Ricky Pierce in an NBA game at the MECCA.

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SECOND SEMESTER SCHEDULE

- Jan. 30 ACU-I Chess Tournament 6:30 p.m.
U.C. Dodge Room
- Feb. 4 XC-Ski Tune Up, Recreational Services,
6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 5 Downhill Ski Tune Up, Recreational
Services, 6:30 p.m.
- 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

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Lady cagers up record to 11-2

by Julie Thayer
Staff Reporter

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Despite the absence of Rasmussen in the next three outings, the Lady Pointers were victorious over UW-Superior, UW-Stout and UW-Parkside.

The team had a tough game against Superior, beating them by a score of 50-49. The Pointers were down by one point with 10 seconds left in the game as Karla Miller sank two free throws to win the game. High scorers for Point were Sorenson and Amy Gradecki, who netted 15 points each.

The Lady Cagers had a much easier time against UW-Stout, beating them by a score of 82-62. Again, the high scorers were Sorenson with 26 and Gradecki with 24.

UW-Parkside also had little luck against Point as the offensive drive of Sorenson, Miller and Gradecki gave the team an 84-76 victory. Sorenson scored 28 points and Gradecki and Miller each netted 20.

Two more conference wins were chalked up on the road last weekend as Point defeated both Eau Claire, 70-63, and Oshkosh, 87-82. Karla Miller had the game-high against Eau Claire with 29 points, followed by Sorenson with 21, who also shot 100 percent from the free throw line.

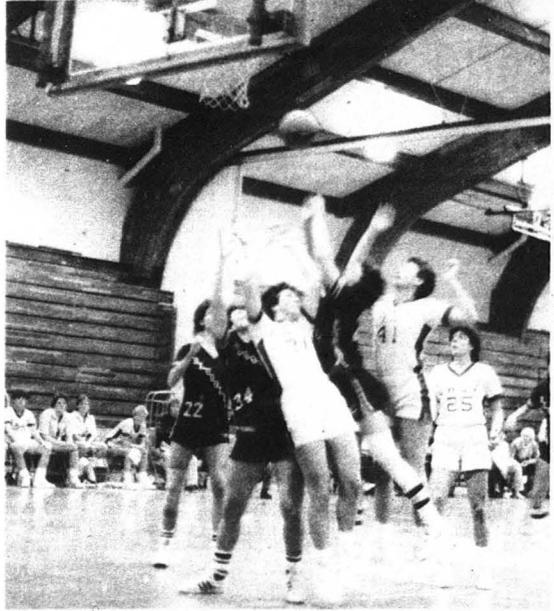
Sorenson continued her hot shooting against the Titans of Oshkosh while setting a new Lady Pointer record with a game high of 36 points. She shot 90 percent from the field and had another perfect game at the free throw line. Karla Miller added 17 and Gradecki 15 for UWSP.

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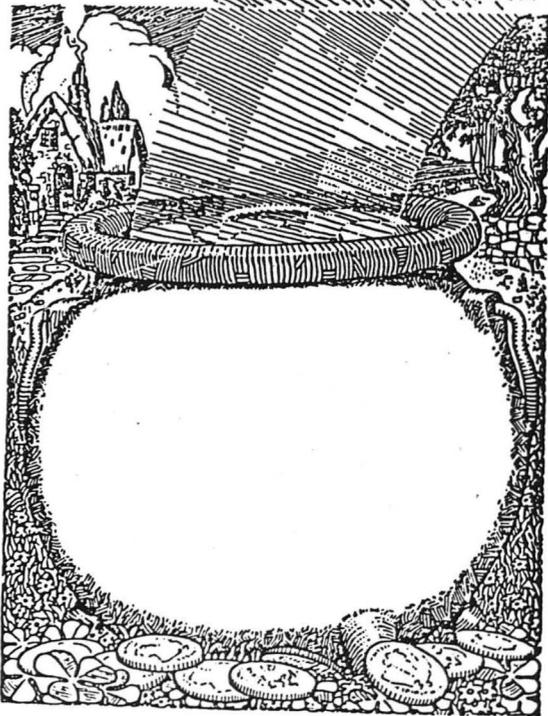
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J. Luedtke Photo

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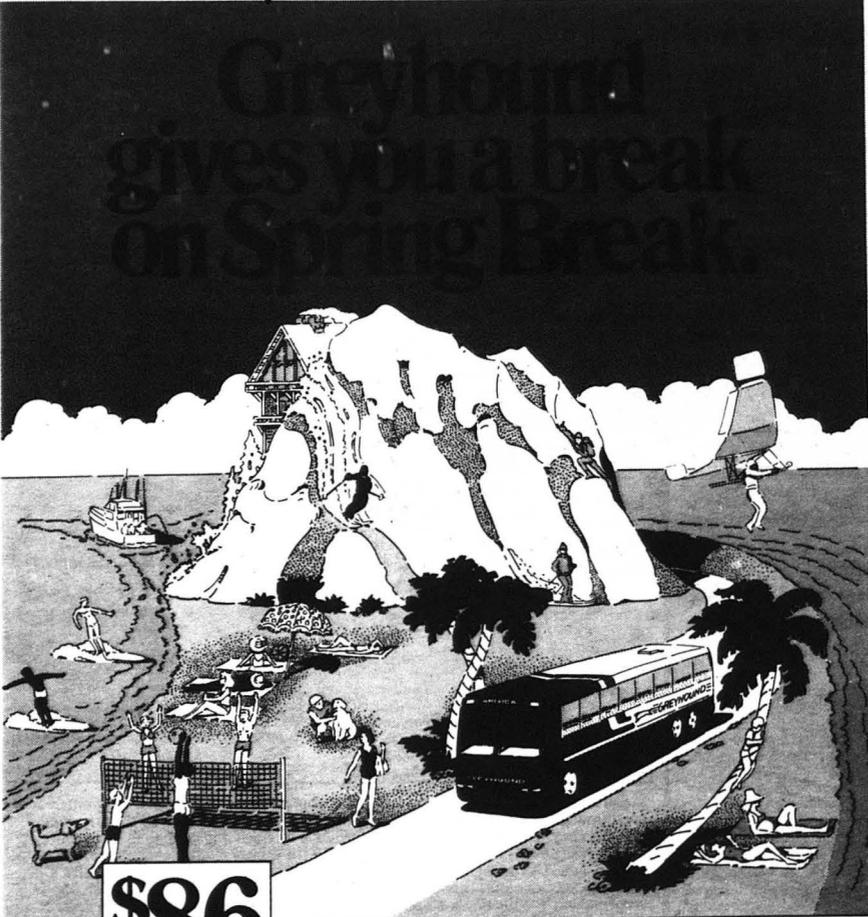
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There's something wild lurking in your Wisconsin income tax form.

Pointers, cont.

La Cross worked their way back into the game early in the second half to trail by five at 47-42, but an eight point run by UWSP put the Pointers back in control and the Indians never seriously threatened the rest of the game.

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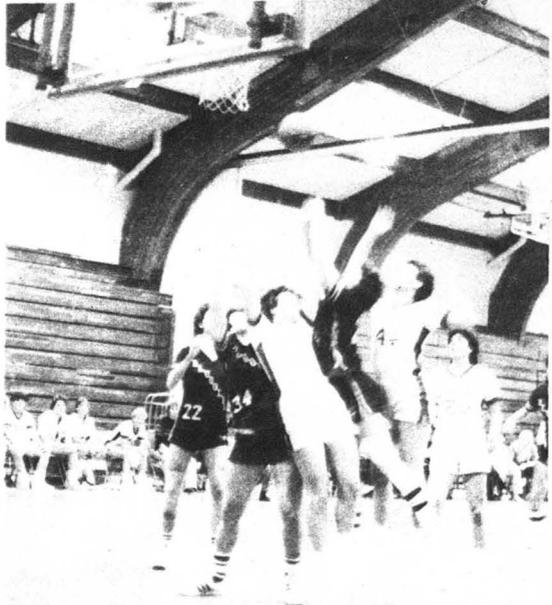
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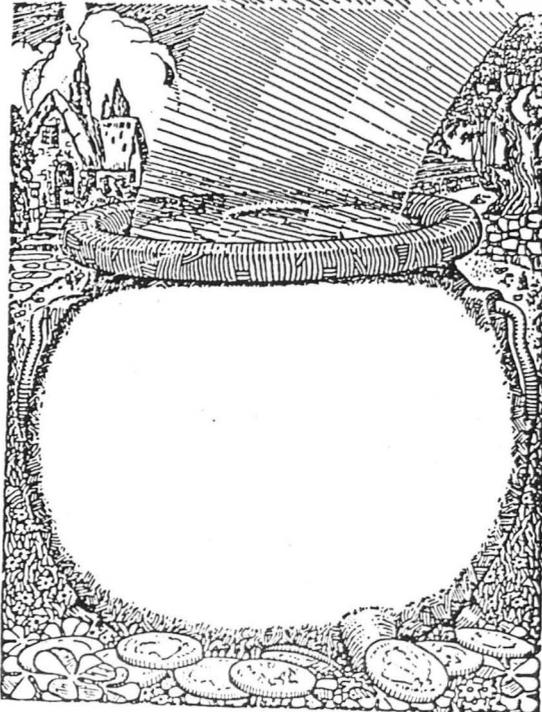
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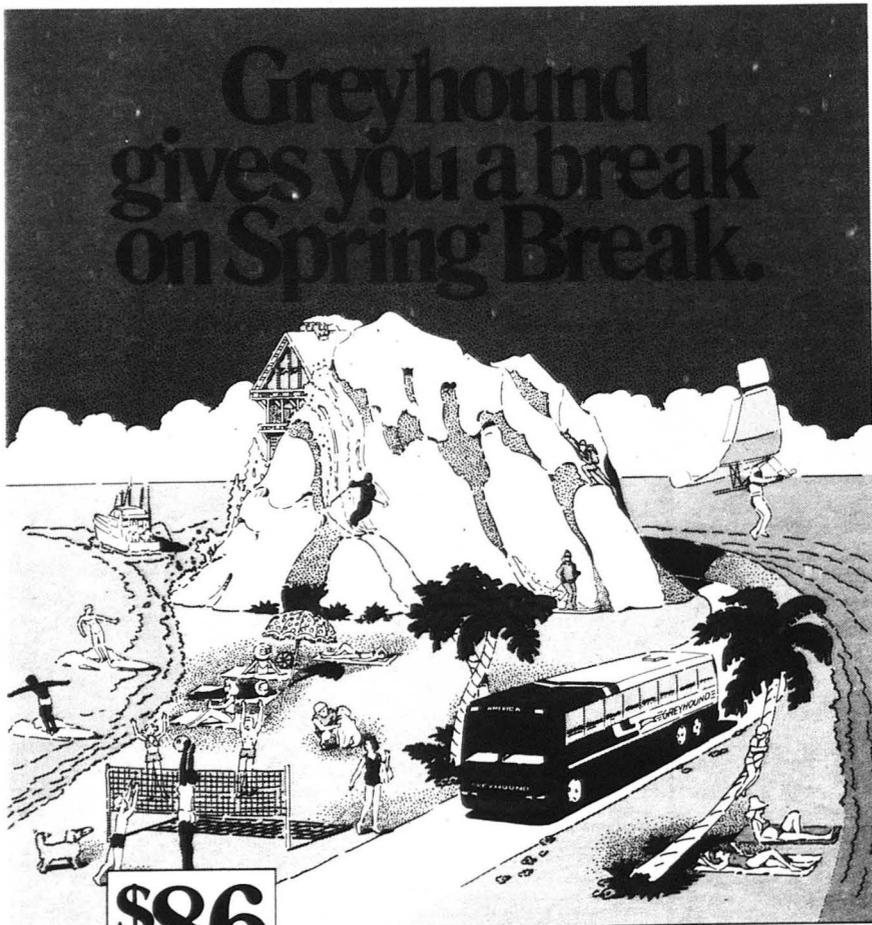
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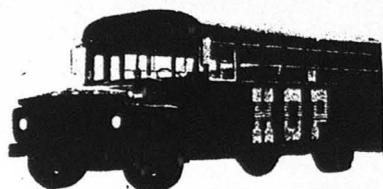


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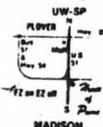
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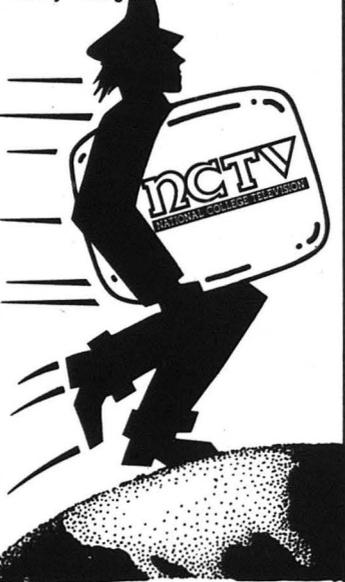
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Awards Cont. from p. 8

management major, resides at 628 End Court.

STEVENS POINT: Bonnie Helbach, a communicative disorders major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Helbach, 2400 Dixon St.; Debra Boehmer, a fashion merchandising major, is the granddaughter of Dorothy Bourn, 1816 Lincoln Ave.; Jeffrey Allen Ermatinger, a resource management major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ermatinger, 5449 Flicker Lane; Sandra Lepak, a psychology major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lepak, 1419 N. Skyline Drive; Susan Bee-Yong Yap, a business administration and economics major, resides with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blavat, 218 Jordan Road.

WAUKESHA: Joel Cook, a water chemistry major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Cook, 221 S. Hine Ave.

WAUPACA: Julie L. Anderson, a public administration and political science major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Anderson, P.O. Box 291.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS: Kathy Kay Bernette, a philosophy major, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bernette, 6411 Wa-zeeha Ridge Court.

TITUSVILLE, FLA.: Michael J. Oppenheimer, a forestry management major, is the son of Larry E. Oppenheimer, 1165 Santa Cruz.

BRYAN, TEXAS: Josie Contreras, a business administration major, is the daughter of Juan Contreras, 1903 Avenue B.

Win history award

University News Service - A \$150 prize will be awarded for the winning entry in the 10th annual competition for the Win Rothman Local History Award.

A project on some aspect of Portage County history may be entered by the April 1 deadline.

Examples of projects being sought are research papers, the ordering and editing of manuscripts or documentary materials with commentary on their historical usefulness, collection and identification of historical artifacts for preservation and display. Anyone is eligible to enter.

The winner will be announced at the annual meeting of the Portage County Historical Society on April 16.

Written materials in the entries should be typed if possible, and cases where projects are being entered, papers of explanation should be provided if the work or collection cannot be sent.

It is the intent of the competition to encourage interest and research in the history of this area.

In the case of written entries, the society prefers to keep manuscripts of the winners.

The Rothman awards program is conducted by representatives of the historical society, the university's history department and the Portage County Board of Supervisors.

The annual award is funded by a memorial that was established in 1976 in the name of Win Rothman, a member of an early Stevens Point family and a local history enthusiast who helped establish the collection of local memorabilia for the Portage County Historical Society.

Entries may be sent to Rothman Competition, Department of History, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 54481. Inquiries may be made by calls to the department.

Credit overload policy

There has been some confusion recently regarding the credit overload policy for graduate students. As our catalog states (p. 72): "Full-time graduate students other than Graduate Assistants may, with permission of their advisor, schedule up to 15 credits during a semester. Special students and graduate and research assistants and students with incompletes outstanding should not be expected to carry maximum loads. Extraordinary students may exceed the maximums cited above by securing written approval of their advisor and the Graduate Dean."

In practice, this means that graduate students other than those on an assistantship may carry an overload of 12 to 15 credit hours (total credits, both graduate as well as undergrad-

uate) with the approval of their graduate advisor. Graduate students wishing to carry more than 15 credit hours a semester must obtain approval signatures from both their advisor as well as the Dean of Graduate Studies.

Overloads in excess of 15 credit hours are granted only under exceptional circumstances. The overload request to the Dean of Graduate Studies must be accompanied by a written rationale from the graduate advisor explaining the extraordinary circumstances that require the excess credit load. Overload cards may be obtained from the offices of the Registrar or the Graduate School.

The Student Assistance Center (SAC) is not involved in the approval of any credit overloads for graduate students.

Graduates

Cont. from p. 10

pate, develop the capacity to synthesize, study societal goals and purposes, work to improve them."

About 650 people received either associate, bachelor's or master's degrees in the morning ceremony.

History professor Cont. from p. 8

German Catholics represented about a third of their nation's population and had a long tradition of "feeling like second class citizens." They attempted to compensate for their lower status through patriotism — support of the government, Dietrich suggests.

Nevertheless, there was considerable resistance from Catholic quarters but not always for the best reason, the professor believes. Priests and their parishioners in numerous communities opposed Nazis for interfering with life in the small towns. Some German Catholics sympathized with their Jewish neighbors but not with the Jews as a whole. Legislation in 1935 stripped Jews of their basic rights which resulted in most of them congregating in ghettos, apart from society. "They became an abstraction," according to Dietrich.

Most of the courageous

actions by Catholics against the Nazis took place on "the local level," he adds. There is a story about a priest who went out of his church on a Sunday morning and slugged a Nazi officer who was leading local boys away for an outing when they were supposed to be at a Mass. Several of the boys were spanked before the group was asked to enter the church. The government never took action against the priest.

Dietrich says German Lutherans, like Catholics, faced dilemmas, too. They belonged to the majority denomination, the state religion but, unlike the Catholics, had no hierarchical religious body to back up their resistance.

The Lutherans capitulated more rapidly than the Catholics, according to the professor, though a "confessing" branch of that church "had its share of martyrs."

Transaction Books at Rutgers University is publishing the book in both hardcover and softcover.

Given little mention in history books, Jehovah's Witnesses and homosexuals shared the same kind of fate as the Jews. Dietrich estimates that several thousand Witnesses went to the gas chambers. Also, many Germans who defaced the swastika, spoke insultingly of Nazi leaders and rejected offers of employment were sent to prison.

Dietrich has been doing research for his book for a decade. He has received grants to travel in this country and in Europe and to be on leaves from his classroom. His funds have come from the UWSP Personnel Development Committee, the American Philosophical Society, the National Endowment for the Humanities and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Students abroad Cont. from p. 12

Greece; Chris Bledsoe, 1101 Phillips, Britain; Marcia Jergensen, 1228A 2nd St., Britain; Scott Rodgers, 925 Franklin St. No. 1, Britain; Faith Williams, 307 Green Ave., Britain; Lorene Fox, 2500 Currier St., Australia; Joel Pagel, 51 Park Ridge Dr., Australia; Rebecca Paul, 2001 Country Club Dr., Australia; SUN PRAIRIE: Bret Wagner, 110 Elm St., Britain;

TOMAHAWK: Cynthia Whipple, W7196 Loop Rd., Australia; VALDERS: Wanda Fischer, Rt. 1, Box 147, Britain;

WATERTOWN: Mary Reed, 1515 Oconomowoc Ave., Australia;

WAUKESHA: Kim Trebatowski, 819 Knollwood Ct., Australia;

WAUPACA: John Daniels, Rt. 6, Box 402, Britain; Diane Yvonne Thompson, Rt. 4, Box 256, Britain;

WAUSAU: Paul Chilsen, 1821 Townline Rd., Greece;

WAUWATOSA: Elizabeth Jean Esser, 2460 N. 88th St., Britain; Scott Bultman, 7504 W. Wisconsin Ave., Australia;

WEST ALLIS: Karen Schilling, 2829 S. 99th, Britain;

WESTFIELD: Mary Bowman, Rt. 2, Box 166, Britain;

WHITEFISH BAY: Julianna Pagano, 4633 N. Cramer, Australia;

WISCONSIN RAPIDS: Melissa Lynn Maslowki, 930 Center St., Greece; Ann Marie Koth, 431 9th St. North, Britain; Janet Susan Miller, 5550 Victorian Way, Britain;

PALO ALTO, CA: Amy Diferding, 1526 Louisa Ct., Australia;

RIDGEFIELD, CT: Jeffrey Wyman, 39 Rockwell Rd., Australia;

SIMSBURY, CT: Dorothy Harris, 11 Mather's Crossing, Australia.

BETTENDORF, IA: Hadie

Ann Muller, 2701 Olympia Dr., Australia;

EVANSTON, IL: James Hobart, 1206 Florence Ave., Greece;

GENEVA, IL: Nancy Thayer, 2100 Pepper Valley Dr., Britain; NAPERVILLE, IL: Joseph Mullen, 213 Tanoak Ln., Britain;

NORTFIELD, IL: Jill Stacey Benson, 2057 Old Willow Rd., Britain;

SCHAUMBURG, IL: Elizabeth Lundal, 625 Crandell Ln., Australia;

INDIANAPOLIS, IN: Paul Hanley, 5388 Thickett Hill Ln., Greece;

MILTON, MA: Robert Driscoll, 20 Cary Ave., Australia;

CANNON FALLS, MN: Christopher Ellison, 14045 272nd St. E., Britain;

EDINA, MN: Jon Lindberg, 4508 Grimes Ave., Britain;

FARBULT, MN: Gloria Meulepas, Rt. 5, Box 45, Australia;

MARINE, MN: Lynn Marie Svendsen, 14606 Norell Ave. N., Greece;

MINNEAPOLIS, MN: Thomas David Duclos, 2427 West 22nd St., Greece;

PLYMOUTH, MN: Kristine Ruff, 1100 Vagabond Ln., Britain;

WATERVILLE, MN: Allison Schmitt, 510 S. 3rd St., Australia;

ST. CHARLES, MO: Laura Marlene Hawkins, 2917 West Adams, Australia;

RIDGEWOOD, NJ: Herald Conradi, 3 Durar Ave., Australia;

Charles Cortellesi, 35 N. Murray Ave., Australia;

ALBUQUERQUE, NM: David Turner, 793-0 Tramway Ln. N.E., Greece;

MOSCOW, PA: Pamela Marie Kelly, RD No. 3 Windrift Acres, Greece;

ESSEX JUNCTION, VT: Alex Kourebanas, 3 Athens Dr., Australia.

Metz: tuition hikes Cont. from p. 1

Metz said, "resident students would face a smaller jump in the cost of their education."

Metz obtained figures from the Legislative Fiscal Bureau which show a number of different combinations in tuition increases for undergraduate and graduate students from out-of-state. One alternative, raising out-of-state undergraduate tuition 10 percent and out-of-state graduate student tuition by 16

percent, would generate an additional \$5.4 million for the UW system," the legislator said. "Coupled with some prudent cuts in nonacademic administrative costs, the system could get by with just a \$15 increase in resident tuition.

"Critics of the plan' who say that we will attract a smaller number of nonresident students fail to note that the UW system is one of the best deals going," Metz said. "Even with out-of-

state tuition increasing by the larger amounts being discussed here, students know that they are investing in Wisconsin's academic excellence at a very fair price."

"When you boil it right down, students are coming here for the quality education. It's simply unfair to ask Wisconsin students and taxpayers to bear all of the burden of the proposed increase in tuition."

Welcome back!!!

King's dream Cont. from p. 8

The power of King's influence stems beyond any specific issue. His ideals went beyond the realm of any one religious belief. He was a man who cared for humanity. He spoke of mutual respect, complete freedom, friendship. The strength of his words was the fact that they were steeped in common-sense.

King's ideas live on in five books which he published:

Stride Toward Freedom (1958), Strength to Love (1963), Why We Can't Wait (1964), Where Do We Go from Here: Chaos or Community? (1967), and The Trumpet of Conscience (1968).

Indian history traced

University News Service

A new course which will trace the history, culture and some of the art of the Menominee Indians will be offered as part of the UWSP's Weekend College during the spring semester.

Professor David Wrone of the history faculty will serve as the major professor for the class meetings from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on 10 Saturdays between Feb. 1 and May 3.

Joining Wrone with some of the lecturing will be two natives of the Menominee reservation, Mani Boyd of Keshena, who will discuss the history and culture of his people, and James F. Frechette Jr. of Rhinelander, who will explain the tribe's traditional art.

Three credits in history can be earned in the course. To date, more than 20 Wisconsin Indians have signed up for it plus another 12 non-traditional students. At least 15 more students will be accepted. Registration is being handled by the Native American Center staff in the Park Student Services Building.

The Menominees and the Winnebagoes are believed to have lived within what are the present boundaries of Wisconsin longer than any other Indian people. Wrone says the Menominees have a complex culture and an "animated tribal life that have served as a strength of the tribe's society through the centuries." The members have been noted, he adds, for their "physical beauty as a tribe and their loyalty."

Wrone has done extensive research and writing about various Indian groups in the state, particularly the Menominees. Frechette has become widely known as a woodcarver and in his segment of the course he will teach basic skills involved in it. He also will impart the principles involved in approaching traditional art and demonstrate the mode Menominees use to teach the next generation.

Boyd, 76, has been active in recent years working for the preservation of his tribe's history and culture and has given demonstrations and lectures.

Early detection key in breast cancer

STEVENS POINT — In Wisconsin this year, 900 women are expected to die of breast cancer. It is currently the number one cancer killer of American women.

The American Cancer Society states that one out of every 11 women will develop breast cancer at some time during her life. Many go on to live long, fulfilling, productive lives, thanks to advanced methods of detection and treatment. Others, due to fear or lack of knowledge, are less fortunate.

Ron Riggins, manager of radiology, St. Michael's Hospital, stresses that one of the most important factors in dealing with the disease is awareness. "Knowledge of mammography and other methods, such as self breast examination can eliminate many fears, because the procedures can lead to early detection and treatment," he said.

According to Riggins, the radiology department at St. Mi-

chael's has recently installed a new mammography system that will be used specifically for breast cancer screening and diagnosis.

Mammography is an x-ray exam that uses a minimal amount of radiation to reveal the internal structure of the breast. It often detects problems such as lumps and cancer before the woman or her doctor discovers them.

St. Michael's mammography program is responding to the needs of the female patient by providing a program that incorporates high technology, a sensitive and reassuring female x-ray staff, as well as a room especially designed with a distinct feminine motif.

The exam itself is simple, not taking more than 20 minutes, with some minor discomfort.

St. Michael's will adhere to the guidelines established by the American Cancer Society

for examining women without symptoms:

Women between 35 and 40 — a one-time baseline examination for later comparison.

Women between 45 and 50 years of age — an examination every one to two years.

Women over 50 — an annual examination.

Those women having a personal family history of breast cancer are encouraged to have examinations at an earlier age and more frequently.

The radiology department will also provide educational materials to patients awaiting the examination. A film and instructional brochure on self-breast examination will be offered.

Persons desiring more information on the new mammography system can call St. Michael's Radiology Department at 346-5140.

Forests Cont. from p. 18

chambers, the experiment mimics levels of pollution to which many of our high-elevation forests are routinely exposed.

This research is aimed at closing the gap between policy makers' desire to go ahead with air pollution reductions and the scientific information necessary to achieve reductions. As Professor Schuett observed, the ongoing debate "is not a scientific discussion alone, but a political and economical one as well."

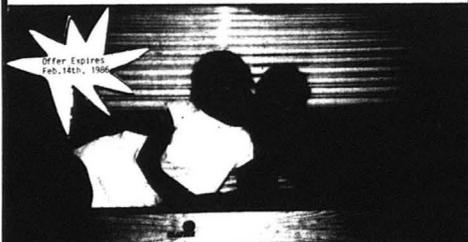
Pollution control equipment is expensive, especially if it is designed to trap multiple air pollutants. The question of who shall bear the cost of reducing pollution is as troublesome as is the question of what air pollutants must be controlled.

However, the time for finding the answers to our questions is now. West Germany's experience has proven this, with the increase from eight percent of its forests damaged in 1982, to 34 percent in 1983, to 50 percent damaged in 1984.

Indeed, as he stood among his sick trees last winter, a forester in West Germany's Black Forest captured the sense of urgen-

cy that we may soon hear in our country: "We can research as much as we want, but the forest will die if nothing is done."

WINTER WHITE SALE



Offer Expires Feb. 14th, 1986



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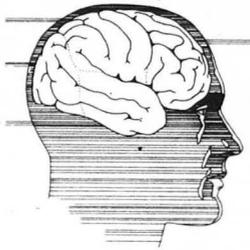


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DRUGS AND DRIVING



Careful driving requires complete attention and sharp motor skills. Even on the best of days when we're totally alert, we can make judgement errors in driving. That's why it's important to be aware of the effect drugs may have on our judgement and ability to react quickly.

As a responsible driver, you should remember the following precautions:

- 1.** Alcohol is the most widely abused drug and is a factor in over 50 percent of America's highway deaths. It's a depressant and slows down your ability to react quickly and correctly.
 - 2.** Marijuana is a hazardous drug. It alters the mind by slowing down reflexes and thinking ability. Research shows that normal driving performance is not regained for as long as 4 - 6 hours after smoking just one marijuana cigarette.
 - 3.** If your doctor prescribes a drug, be sure to ask how it will affect your ability to drive.
 - 4.** When taking over-the-counter drugs, read the label thoroughly. Heed any warnings about drowsiness or other side-effects that may reduce your driving ability.
 - 5.** Other drugs such as tranquilizers or cocaine produce a variety of mind-altering effects — leaving the user unable to drive a car safely. Excessive use of caffeine can make one edgy, less coordinated and more likely to be involved in an accident.
 - 6.** Avoid mixing alcohol with other drugs, particularly other depressants. Alcohol increases the effect of other drugs, making driving extremely hazardous.
- Drugs and driving never mix — the combination often leads to disaster. Use good judgement and give your driving all the attention it deserves.

Consumer Tips is brought to you by this newspaper and the Government Employees Insurance Company **GEICO**

POINTER

PROGRAM

this week's highlight

Friday, January 31

Taylor Mason-Music, comedy, and ventriloquism. UAB special programs welcomes this unique entertainer to the UWSP campus this Friday. Mason has opened concerts for top performers including Tina Turner, Conway Twitty, and Neil Sedaka. He has also appeared on cable networks such as "Nashville Now" and the "Disney Channel."
 "He'll have you talking to yourself and laughing."
 Don't miss this one. Mason will be performing in the UC Encore room at 9:00 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 with a UWSP student I.D., and \$1.75 without.



Wednesday, February 5
 University Film Society presents Reeper Madness (1936). The granddaddy of all the "worst" movies; one of that era's many low-budget "warning!" films depicts (in now hilarious fashion) how one puff of pot can lead clean-cut teenagers down the road to insanity and death. Shown at 7:00, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. in Room 333 of the Communication Building.

January 30 & 31

The Way We Were, the classic film starring Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford. Shown at 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. in the Program Banquet Room. Cost is \$1.50 with UWSP student I.D. and \$2.25 without.

MUSIC

Thursday, January 30
 UAB Contemporary Music

presents the Szmanda Brothers. Relax and enjoy "smooth harmonies and expertly crafted vocals reminiscent of America and Bread." The show begins at 9:00 p.m. in the Encore. Admission is free.

this Saturday night to take on UW-Stout. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. in Quandt Gym.

Tuesday, February 4
 The Lady Pointer basketball team faces UW-La Crosse at 7:00 p.m. in Berg Gym.

Saturday, February 1
 UWSP men's volleyball club hosts both UW-Stout and UW-Eau Claire at 5:00 and 7:30 p.m. in Berg Gym.

SPORTS

Saturday, February 1
 Men's basketball—The Pointer netters return to the court

Library Hours for Second Semester

Monday-Thursday 7:45 a.m.-11 p.m.
 After Hours 11 p.m.-1 a.m.
 Friday 7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
 After Hours 4:30-8:30 p.m.
 Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
 After Hours 5-9 p.m.
 Sunday 10 a.m.-11 p.m.
 After Hours 11 p.m.-1 a.m.

STUDENT

CLASSIFIED

On Campus Interviews

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITERS

February 3-14, 1986

Sponsored by Career Services Interviews require sign-up for appointment time and registration with Career Services unless otherwise noted.

Stop by 134 Old Main, or call 346-3136 for further information.

SUGAR CREEK BIBLE CAMP

Date: February 3

Recruiter will be in UC Concourse from 11:00-4:00. All majors for summer camp positions as arts & crafts instructor, naturalist, trip guide, counselors, wranglers, cook, lifeguard. No sign-up necessary.

WISCONSIN PHYSICIANS SERVICE

Date: February 6

Business administration majors with marketing emphasis for position as market research analyst.

APPLETON WIRE

Date: February 7

Paper science and engineer-

ing majors. Sign up in the paper science department for interviews in Career Services. Positions as applications engineer and research engineer.

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.

P.H. GLATFELTER

Date: February 13

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

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:

Cont. p. 30

announcements

ANNOUNCEMENT: The Mary K. Croft Academic Achievement Center/Writing Lab will soon be administering impromptu for students requiring writing clearance. Impromptu dates are Tuesday, February 4, at 8:00 a.m. and on Wednesday, February 5, at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Please stop by the Lab to sign up for the impromptu program. Students having taken the impromptu in previous semesters need not take this impromptu.

ANNOUNCEMENT: I am incarcerated at the state prison in Virginia and am seeking a pen pal relationship with anyone who would like to write to me, as I have no family in the free world. Please write: Billy Reo-ward, No. 142895, Route 6, Box 50, Chatham, VA 24531.

ANNOUNCEMENT: All CNR majors eligible to attend 1986 Treehaven summer sessions: Information meetings will be held on Monday, Feb. 3, at 4:00 p.m. or Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 5:00 p.m. in Room 112 of the College of Natural Resources Building.

ANNOUNCEMENT: University radio station WWSP 90FM is now taking applications for the position of production director. Students applying must carry a minimum of six credits and

have at least a 2.0 grade point average. Interested students may pick up an application and job description at the 90FM studio. Deadline is February 14.

ANNOUNCEMENT: STUDENT EXPERIMENTAL TELEVISION ANNOUNCES NEW SHOW TO AIR on February 13 at 7:00 p.m. SETV will premiere a new show called "The Feud." It is a game show type show and will include student organizations. The format is similar to that of the network show, "The Family Feud." The show will be aired every other Thursday evening, beginning February 13 at 7:00 p.m. If you are a student organization and would like to compete on "The Feud," please call the Student Experimental Television Office at 346-3068 during regular business hours.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Hey all of you wild, creative people out there—enter the Homecoming Theme and Logo Contest! Just submit a theme and logo idea for Homecoming '86 to the UAB Office, lower level UC by 4:00 p.m. February 21. First prize is free entry into Homecoming week events, so fire up!!

ANNOUNCEMENT: Get into the ACT students! Association for Community Tasks can offer you, as a volunteer, several opportunities to gain experience

Cont. p. 30

Interviews, Cont.

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

Announcements, Cont.

in your field of interest, be of service to the community and have fun!! Our general meeting will be held on Thursday, February 6, at 7:00 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the UC. Refreshments will be served. Hope to see you there.

ANNOUNCEMENT: UAB Contemporary Music presents the SZMANDA BROTHERS at the UC Encore at 9:00 tonight. Smooth harmonies, original songs, as well as tunes from Fogelberg, America, Gene Cotton and others promise a great evening of music. Admission is free.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Welcome back! If you are ready for fun, come join Wisconsin Park & Recreation at their general meeting Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the UC Green Room. The speaker is Dr. Geesey, back by popular demand. See you there!

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. If you have any questions, contact Mary Feldt at 341-1770 or contact the ACT Office at 346-2260.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Play "The Feud"...or just watch it-premiering Feb. 13 on Channel 3 at 7:00 p.m. Watch student organizations battle against each other for fun and prizes. If you are a student organization interested in competing on "The Feud," call the SETV Office at 346-3068 during regular business hours.

ANNOUNCEMENT: Just a reminder to all tutors!!!! School sign-up will be held in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center on Monday, February 3, from 12:30 to 2:30

p.m. Don't forget to come over and sign up!!!

employment

EMPLOYMENT: TYPISTS—\$500 weekly at home! Write: P.O. Box 975, Elizabeth, NJ 07207.

EMPLOYMENT: OVERSEAS JOBS: Summer, year round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000 per month. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 52-W15, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

EMPLOYMENT: Looking for a summer job? The sixth annual UWSP Camp Recruitment Day will be held Tuesday, Feb. 11, from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. in the UC-Wisconsin Room. All students are welcome.

EMPLOYMENT: Counselors needed for outstanding boys' camp. Must have at least one year of college experience and expertise in camp activities. Especially needed: WSI, tennis, waterskiing, arts and crafts. Excellent pay and benefits. For interview and appointments, call Eric at 346-2918 or leave message at 346-4445.

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! ACT is now accepting applications for the position of vice president-special events on its executive board. Applications are due Monday, Feb. 10.

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

EMPLOYMENT: Technical Services is now accepting applications for the position of administrative assistant in charge of billing and payroll. Computer knowledge is desirable, but not required. Applicants must have a grade point average above 2.0 and carry at least six credits. Applications are available in Room 203 of the University Center. They are due at 4:00 p.m. on Feb. 5.

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. 11. For more information contact: Wisconsin Lions Camp, 46 County A, Rosholt, WI 54473, (715)677-4761.

wanted

WANTED: Typing jobs. I'm dependable, efficient and accurate. Phone 341-8532 and ask for Joann.

WANTED: Babysitter Needed: Some evenings possible. Mainly looking for someone to get to know the kids so Mom and Dad can take an occasional weekend break. Call Bill or Diane at 344-6223.

WANTED: History 350 books, Politics and Politics in Divided Korea: Regime in Contest by Kihl and Politics of North Korea by Park. Contact Diane at 5811.

WANTED: Heading to Milwaukee this weekend? I'll split gas costs for a ride to UWM Friday and back to Point Sunday. Please call 346-5711.

WANTED: Loft for dorm bed. Call 345-6335 after 7:00 p.m.

WANTED: Would like to purchase a used copy of Taking Sides: Clashing Issues on Controversial Social Issues. Third edition. The Sociology 101 text is written by Sinsterbusch and McKenna.

for rent

FOR RENT: Beat the rush, rent early for fall '86 and spring '87. Eight occupancy house three blocks from campus, four singles, two doubles. Call 344-8133 after 5:00 p.m. or 345-2325 and leave message.

FOR RENT: Need four room-mates to share house with large living room. Four single rooms, six blocks from campus. \$150/month plus one-fifth utilities. Call 341-6257 and ask for Jon.

FOR RENT: Female needed to sublet. Was \$550, now \$400. call 341-5806 and ask for Terri.

FOR RENT: Two females needed to sublease two single rooms. \$490 per semester plus utilities. Near campus and downtown, free laundry facilities, clean. Call 345-0680, Colleen.

FOR RENT: Girls wanted second semester. Single rooms, \$450. Call 341-8592.

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

FOR RENT: Single rooms for male and female, completely furnished, well insulated, close to campus. Call 341-3546 or 345-0985.

lost & found

LOST: One Grandoe blue leather ski glove. Lost in Collins Building. Reward. Call after 5:00 p.m., 344-8173.

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

personals

PERSONAL: Tutoring services. Reasonable rates. Call Mary at 341-2168.

PERSONAL: Welcome back: White alliance of free man. Ready to continue the conquest against evil. Good luck! DM.

PERSONAL: All earth inhabitants. Prepare to celebrate and experience your big, blue ball.

PERSONAL: Lance: 75 percent success rate.

PERSONAL: Attention: Jenny Jones was seen shopping at K-Mart during a Blue Light Special.

PERSONAL: Foxy: Thanks a lot for being there for me to talk to. I don't know what I'd do without your friendship.

PERSONAL: Hi Punkin Seed: I love you lots, so let's have a great weekend and a great summer!

PERSONAL: Hey you wild and wonderful women of 3-North Roach! Let's have a super semester. Love ya lots, Gonzo.

PERSONAL: Hey Doctor: You sure know how to operate. Thanks for a good time. Guess who?

PERSONAL: Welcome back 1-North Sims. I missed ya all over break. Love, Shellie.

PERSONAL: Deb: I am sorry that my performance on the ice was disappointing. I want you to know I tried my best. Eldon.

PERSONAL: Gosling: Now that I can work the oven, you are invited over for homemade pizza and Jezywnoka. Give me a call soon. This offer is only good for a limited time. The Coon.

PERSONAL: Mike: Looking forward to Feb. 8, 9 and 10. Love Nic.

PERSONAL: Dave: Remember, I'm always there for you. Love you much, Jill.

PERSONAL: JEAB: I have an incredible urge to poke a starfish, but they are all frozen here. Any suggestions? I love you, AJS.



PERSONAL: To anyone who knows Q-bert or burp with one P from Baldwin. Ask him how many stripes he licked off the candy canes and tell him you saw his cute picture. We love you, Burp. Amy and Debbi.



Protect your unborn baby with good prenatal care. Call your local chapter for a free booklet: "Be Good To Your Baby Before It Is Born."



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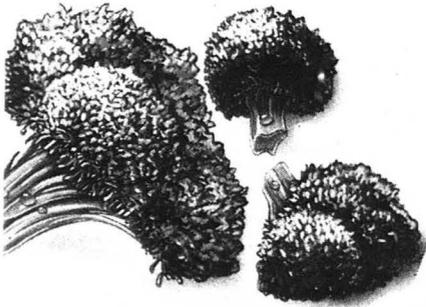
Test strategy and content orientation can make the difference. Home study course consists of lecture tapes and written materials that cover every topic area you'll be expected to know. Practice exams indicate areas of strength and those needing additional review. Graduate Admissions Preparation Service will give you the knowledge and competitive edge you need to succeed on these important exams. Prepare and you can excel.

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Your exam date _____ School _____

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Call toll-free: 1-800-426-2836

A defense against cancer can be cooked up in your kitchen.



There is evidence that diet and cancer are related. Some foods may promote cancer, while others may protect you from it.

Foods related to lowering the risk of cancer of the larynx and esophagus all have high amounts of carotene, a form of Vitamin A which is in cantaloupes, peaches, broccoli, spinach, all dark green leafy vegetables, sweet potatoes, carrots, pumpkin, winter squash and tomatoes, citrus fruits and brussels sprouts.

Fruits, vegetables, and whole-grain cereals such as oatmeal, bran and wheat may help lower the risk of colorectal cancer.

Foods high in fats, salt- or nitrite-cured foods like ham, and

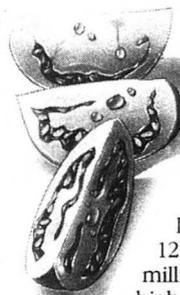


fish and types of sausages smoked by traditional methods should be eaten in moderation.

Be moderate in consumption of alcohol also.

A good rule of thumb is cut down on fat and don't be fat.

Weight reduction may lower cancer risk. Our 12-year study of nearly a million Americans uncovered high cancer risks particularly among people 40% or more overweight.



Foods that may help reduce the risk of gastrointestinal and respiratory tract cancer are cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, kohlrabi, cauliflower.



Now, more than ever, we know you can cook up your own defense against cancer.

No one faces cancer alone.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

BASEBALL HAPPY HOUR

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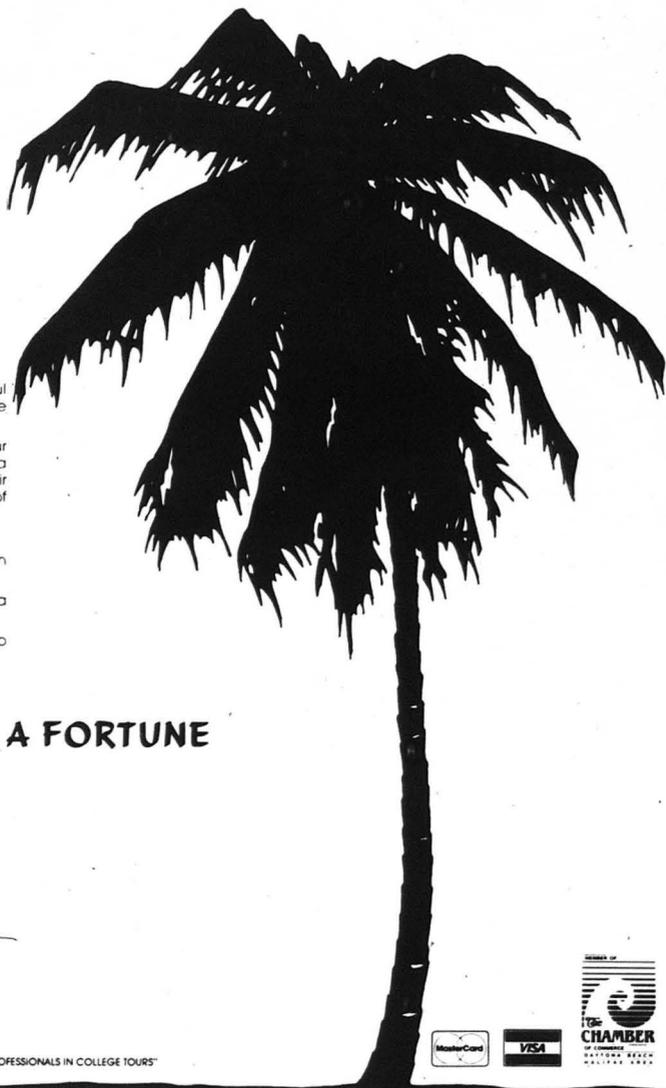
INCLUDES:

- Round trip motor coach transportation to beautiful Daytona Beach (WE DRIVE Packages Only). We use nothing but modern highway coaches.
- Eight Florida days/seven endless nights at one of our exciting oceanfront hotels, located right on the Daytona Beach strip. Your hotel has a beautiful pool, sun deck, air conditioned rooms, color TV, and a nice long stretch of beach.
- A full schedule of FREE pool deck parties every day.
- A full list of pre-arranged discounts to save you money in Daytona Beach.
- Travel representatives to insure a smooth trip and a good time.
- Optional side excursions to Disney World, Epcot, deep sea fishing, party cruises, etc.
- All taxes and tips.

SPEND A WEEK — NOT A FORTUNE

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