



University of Wisconsin Stevens Point

POINTER

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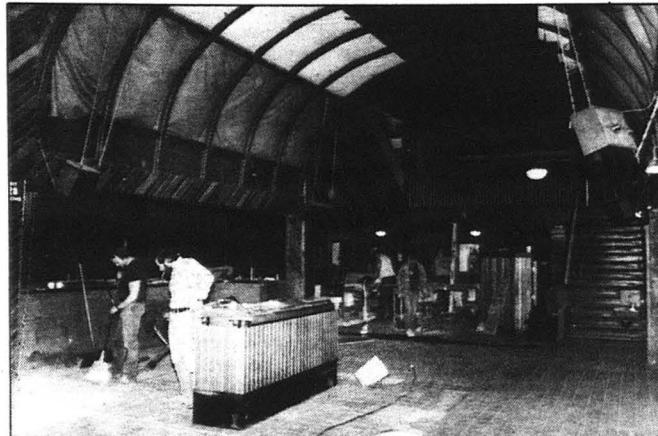


Photo by Paul Becker

Bruiser's owner Rand Erbach plans a complete remodeling of the downtown night club. He will spend \$60,000 in restaurant equipment, a new floor, redesigned bar, and expanded dance and stage areas.

Protective Services considers student security patrol

by Dan Dietrich
Editor

"We're not out to replace the entire department with students," said Don Burling, assistant director of Protective Services. "However, myself and some other people from this campus have visited other universities that have student security patrols, and we see where they work real well."

Initiating a student security patrol is an option that Burling is considering to compensate for "limited manpower" and the fact that one of the eight Protective Services' full-time officers will finish in May. "The only alternative we have is to try to use the money from the position of the retiree to bring

more students on board," Burling said.

The thinking behind initiating the patrol is to place more people out on the campus "to act as our eyes and ears to help detect and deter criminal activity," Burling said.

A student security patrol, however, has never been well accepted by the permanent officers, Burling said. "There's a fear that they may be replaced by students. And no matter what we say, it's hard for them to believe (that they will not be)."

Burling's consideration, which he emphasized is not formulated in any type of policy, is to build into the program with one

or two students who would "grab the bull by the horns and develop the program and get involved in the training and running of the operation."

Burling cited the security program at Moorehead State University in Minnesota, which is composed entirely of students and coordinated by a graduate student, as evidence that a student security patrol can work.

"(Their program) works for them because they've had time—since the early 1970s—to develop a good program. And basically, that's just what we're trying to do here. I think it's a good opportunity for students on campus to get employment and experience."

Porter put magic in no. 30

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

There's a lot of magic in No. 30.

On Saturday night, that magic number - 30 - worn by former UW-Stevens Point standout Terry Porter, was retired during halftime ceremonies of the Stevens Point men's basketball game.

Mike Janse, who was co-captain with Porter on a team that finished in a runner-up position at the NAIA National Championship (losing to Fort Hays State of Kansas in overtime) told the crowd of 4,000 how Porter wound up wearing No. 30.

"When Terry and I came here as freshmen, we both wanted to wear No. 32," he said. "I wanted it because I wore it in high school and Terry wanted it because his idol, Magic Johnson, of the Los Angeles Lakers, wore it."

"Well, Terry let me have No. 32, but it turned out that his No. 30 had a lot of magic of its own...oh, did it ever."

Porter, who considers Stevens Point his home, gave credit to everyone who helped him achieve success.

"I'm honored," said Porter. "My teammates also should feel honored. They helped me achieve this. The players and coach (Dick) Bennett helped

me get where I am.

"I have a lot of memories in Stevens Point...the team...friends...coach Bennett...the warmth of the community. So many memories that will be with me forever."

Janse, also a close friend of Porter's, knew that Terry was more than just a great basketball player. "Terry is a giver, a role model and a friend to all of us. He's a winner on the court and also in the big game of life. We will all cherish his friendship forever."

Pointer fans will always remember Porter. A framed uniform and picture will hang in the Quandt Fieldhouse lobby as a tribute to the NBA star on the Portland Trail Blazers.

Tavern owners react to vandalism

by Karen Rivedal
News Editor

Erbach speculates: "When you're number one, I guess they come after you."

Scott Schulz continues in a similar vein: "It's the largest bar in the downtown. It's the one everybody pointed to as being the cause of all of the problems."

"I'm not convinced that it was the cause, because it could just as easily been Buffy's or the Yacht Club. You don't know where anybody's been on any given Thursday night."

Nevertheless, Erbach sensed community pressure and responded to it. To thin the heavy crowds at his bar, Erbach began strictly enforcing his occupancy limit of 450. "Before," admits Erbach, "we used to let in any amount. It didn't matter."

He also paid for a police officer to patrol the business district on Main Street where Bruiser's is located. Shops in the Square area have often been vandalized by large crowds leaving the Square at bar time. The owners of Shippy Shoes, the Hostel Shoppe, and Parkinson's understand about smashed store windows and broken awnings. They've experienced such damage and the expense that goes with it several times this past semester. Erbach hoped to stop this activity with the police presence.

But Erbach took his concern one step further. Early in December, Bruiser's voluntarily switched to a 21-year-old admission requirement. By cutting off the 19- and 20-year-old campus-area drinkers, Erbach addressed the residential area problem too. He also predicted

Cont. p. 4



Photo by Paul Becker

EDITOR'S DESK

If it doesn't stop, humanity will die

Here's a question: If the Russians fired everything they had at us, would you fire back?

No matter what, the USA would be no more, a crater at best. A US general, explaining total superpower firepower, said all US missiles combined would make a crater the size of Ohio. The Soviet's crater would be a bit larger (but not nearly as neat since our missiles are more accurate).

This is just the crater, that small, complete vaporization area every nuclear bomb tends to make. The area where everything is reduced to atomic particles. A nice area, when you think about it. No pain, no evidence of wreckage - everything simply gone. Ohio.

I think it is safe to assume that even a third of Ohio is enough crater, scattered throughout the States, to kill everything. (The area of destruction and death beyond the crater is much, much larger.) So, if you fired back it would probably be for revenge. It seems rather futile to defend a hunk of radioactive property, or Democratic ideals when nobody is there to live them.

Revenge. They kill us, we kill them. Mutually Assured Destruction. MAD.

I like the British definition of mad. Mad as a Hatter. Nuts. Insane. No longer rational.

But let's get back to the question. It's a good one, I think. In the Big Question league, like "did Eve have a bellybutton?" or what will you do with your life?"

Would you fire back?

This nuclear war thinking is scary stuff. People say: "If it happens, I'd rather be killed right off than live through it." We would rather die. What a great cop out - suddenly, through death, the whole thing is minimized. No one has to really consider the aftermath, the billions of dead human beings, the terror. Dead women. Dead men. Dead children. Dead cities. Dead humanity.

Extinction.

Really, it can happen. We could wipe ourselves out. We could create a nuclear winter, effectively killing most vegetation. We could sear off the ozone layer, again killing the plants. We could greenhouse the planet, melting the polar caps. We tend to forget that several thousand simultaneous nuclear explosions will do some very nasty things to planet Earth. Humans may be sturdy little buggers, but there's a limit. We could kill every last human on the planet, gone in a self-created ther-

monuclear flash.

And is so stupid.

Look, we are spending hundreds of billions of dollars on defense. Okay, everyone's heard this over and over again, but Christ, this is madness. We are building weapons for the sheer purpose of never having to use them. We are arming ourselves to the teeth so we won't have a war. It's called Deterrence and it is insane.

I realize apathy, but nuclear weapons transcend everything. This isn't starving Ethiopians, or the national deficit, or a failing job market. It is extinction.

Yes, the situation is complex. The Russians are, I honestly believe, worse than us.

But it must change.

Our entire defense policy right now is nuts. We aren't building arsenals for deterrence; we are building them for superiority. Space weapons make us feel invulnerable. We are better, so we are secure. Right.

That is hypocrisy. The Soviets won't allow nuclear superiority - just as we won't allow it to them. There just isn't any answer in nuclear weapons.

I don't know what else to say. I don't know how to say anything strong enough to compel action. Maybe the president could, but... There are words: Death. Annihilation. Extinction.

And there are questions: would you fire back? Questions which seem sane enough, even vaguely reasonable, but which are insane. There is no conceivable reason that anyone should have to answer that question. Just no way. And yet we are already prepared to answer it. Our entire defense policy rests on it.

Would you fire back?

There is a problem. We, us, you and me, keep endorsing, or at least ignoring, expansion.

Why? To feel safe? Just think about it for a minute. In the past several years there have been thousands of Soviet attack false alarms. Thousands of mistakes that had the potential to end the world.

We are not safe. All it takes is a computer glitch, a swarm of geese mistaken for SS-20's, a terrorist attack, an insane president, an insane people.

The answer to "would you fire back" is not important. The question itself is important.

Would you fire back?

by Bernie Bleske
Senior Editor

POINTER STAFF

Editor:
Dan Dietrich

News Editor:
Karen Rivedal

Senior Editor:
Bernie Bleske

Features Editor:
Trudy Stewart

Layout and Design:
Brenda Prochnow

Contributors:

Keith Uhlig
Debbie Meyer

Outdoor Editor:
Chris Dorsey

Kathleen Golke
Craig Roberts

Sports Editor:
Karen Kulinski

Betsy J. Jacobson
Jon Pike

Photo Editor:
Paul Becker

Toni L. Wood
Sharon Hallet

Office Manager:
Al Cywinski

Kelly Hurry
Bob Crane

Cartoonist:
Kyle White

Graphics:
Troy Sass

Typesetter:
Ginger Edwards

Photographer:
Tom Charlesworth

Advisor:
Dan Houlihan

POINTER

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, written and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to Pointer, 117 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

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Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in Pointer.

NEWS

Students lobby to curb tuition

by Karen Rivedal
News Editor

UW system students face an uncertain financial future. The last decade has seen a marked decrease in state support coupled with a steady increase in tuition. The grim statistics include: a cumulative tuition increase of 252% since 1972; a decrease in state support per student from 76% in 1972 to 67.5% in 1986; and a 5% decrease in Wisconsin spending for overall public education. Right now, Wisconsin ranks 47th out of 50 states in new higher educational appropriations.

The Board of Regents has since recommended a 29% increase in undergraduate tuition to the state legislature. Lobbying efforts are underway within the UW system to fight this \$411.00 tuition boost.

P.E. Department expands program

Keith Uhlig
Staff Writer

There are big changes going on in HPERA. According to John Munson, head of the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics, a new program is starting in the fall and an addition is being planned for the HPERA building. In addition, on-going improvements to the physiology and rehabilitation lab continue.

Health promotion/wellness is a new version of an old major, wellness lifestyle development. It begins in fall. The program will help students understand fitness, health intervention techniques, and more. It will try to introduce a broad spectrum to the field. "We are trying to encourage inter-disciplinary training into this program," said Munson.

There will be classes from different departments, such as psychology, incorporated into

At UWSP, Student Government has begun a campaign to make students aware of the budget proceedings and enlist their support in the lobby effort. On February 10, student groups from around the state, including nine UWSP representatives, gathered in Madison to voice their opposition to state leaders. In addition, phone booths with direct lines to state legislators are available in the UC Concourse for student input. Next week, efforts continue to inform students, as SGA members visit residence halls and begin a letter-writing campaign to state representatives. Says coordinator Mike Mikalsen: "A concentrated effort can be successful if we get enough students to act and become involved in the decisions that affect them directly and in the very near future."

the program. Students will be able to minor in things like gerontology, communication, or specialize in stress management or computers.

Interdisciplinary learning will give graduates greater flexibility in the job market. According to Munson, an entrepreneur could open a health spa, a diet and nutrition center, or package weekends for people looking for recreation. He also said there are opportunities in insurance companies with life underwriting, and corporate fitness planning.

"We believe we have the best undergraduate program in the country," said Munson.

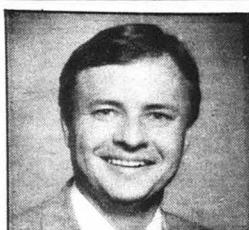
State legislature is currently mulling a \$7 million addition to the HPERA building. The Board of Regents have already approved it. Though the legislature must give final approval, Munson says, "We're very hopeful."



James Feigleson



William Horvath



Scott Schultz

Three candidates vie for Stevens Point mayor position

by Trudy Stewart
Features Editor

In less than a week, Stevens Point residents will vote in the spring primary election to select a mayor to replace Michael Haberman, who resigned last fall to become executive director of the Stevens Point/Plover Chamber of Commerce.

UWSP students have the right to vote in this election.

When ballots are cast next Tuesday, Feb. 17, voters will choose among three candidates: James Feigleson, William Horvath and Scott Schultz.

Feigleson, mayor of Stevens Point from 1975-79, is currently president of the Stevens Point Police and Fire Commission. A self-employed businessman, he has served as director for the

If it does pass, the plans include building a new aquatics center. This would have a competition pool, an aquatics education facility for water games and water aerobics, and a warm water pool for teaching physically and mentally handicapped people.

The addition would also include a multi-purpose activity area 2½ times the size of the Quantad Gym. This would have a 200 meter track, six tennis courts, and one racquetball court.

Chamber of Commerce, Sheltered Workshop, United Way and Izaak Walton League. The founding president of the Downtown Business Association, Feigleson is a Korean War veteran and member of the American Legion.

Horvath, a UWSP alumnus, was a city alderman for 10 years and member of the state assembly, as well as administrator for two state agencies. For the past 15 years, Horvath has been employed as a specialist in environmental protection, personnel management and land use issues.

Schultz, also a graduate of UWSP, is presently associate director of Alumni Administration at the university. His governmental experience includes serving as city alderman, County Board Supervisor, Park Commissioner and Aide to Bill Babitch. In the community, Schultz

According to tentative plan, the addition is to be built where the current annex is, and to take up the parking lot on the east side of the building.

Work is also currently being done on a new physiology laboratory. This is made possible by \$90,000 from the Laboratory Improvement Grant. It will be connected with the Health Enhancement Center and provide assessment and prescription services for students and faculty. The service will access people, tailor a program for them, and then have follow-up studies.

has been involved with the United Way, Sentry Classic, 125 Festival and Riverfront Design.

Those who voted in Stevens Point last fall do not need to re-register to vote. Those who are not registered in Stevens Point may register on February 17 at the polls, with two forms of identification. A student I.D. and an envelope showing ones address is necessary to register.

WHERE TO VOTE

Hyer, Roach and Smith Halls — 2nd Ward — Recreation Center, Goerke Park.

Baldwin, Neale and Steiner Halls — 7th Ward — Fire Station, Division and Franklin.

Burroughs, Knutzen, Thomson and Watson Halls — 11th Ward — Peace Lutheran Center, Vincent and Maria.

Nelson and South Halls — 8th Ward — Recreation Center, Goerke Park.

Internships available

The National College Internship Service is now accepting applications for Summer 1987. Placements are individually designed, fully supervised and evaluated. New for 1987: more paid internships. Please call or write for application material: National College Internship Service 374 New York Avenue, Huntington, NY 11743 (516) 673-0440.

Government cuts slice student loans

by Keith Uhlig
Staff Writer

If you received a letter from Financial Aid saying your Guaranteed Student Loan would be reduced or terminated, you are not alone. More than 2,000 UWSP students have gotten a similar letter.

According to Philip George, director of Financial Aid, government cutbacks produced \$2,000,000 of lost loan eligibility. Stricter ways of determining student loan eligibility now exist.

Under the old rules there were two methods of eligibility: a traditional need analysis and a shorter method which only

looked at a family's income. Now the shorter method can no longer be used.

"We've lost a tool, a liberal tool. Typically people were more eligible than they were in the traditional method," said George.

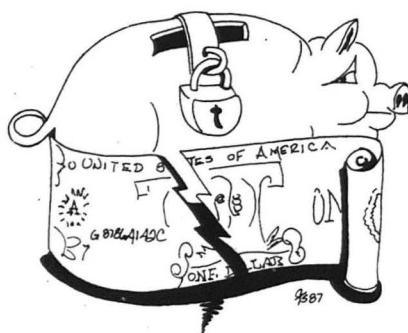
The traditional need analysis looks at a family's income and accumulated net worth, subtracting taxes, food and shelter along with other expenses. It also demands a family and student contribution towards educational costs.

Another factor involved in these law changes is the different definition of an independent student. Under the old definition, all a person had to do was to live away from home for six

weeks and not be listed as a parental tax exemption.

The new definition is much stricter. Single people must prove they have earned \$4,000 or more in the past two years. A person can also be married, a grad student, over 24, have dependents, or be a veteran to be considered an independent student. New guidelines do not, however, require separate student housing.

George believes the cutbacks will not effect enrollment—yet. "There will be an erosion eventually, I just don't think it will happen too much the first year. I think that people will bite the bullet, and for the most part come up with the money."



Doctor to speak on cocaine addiction

UWSP Pre-Medical Society

Dr. John Kirchner, M.D. will present a public lecture, "The Psychopharmacology of COCAINE: True Addiction" on Monday, February 16th at 7 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the UWSP University Center, 1015 Reserve Street.

Most of the publicity about cocaine use in the United States has been coming from sensationalized media "blitzes," high-fashion TV shows, concerned but uninformed citizens and from word-of-mouth tales from friends of friends who use the drug.

Many would like to hear some straight scientific and medical answers to some important questions about cocaine. For instance: is cocaine a physically addictive drug or is that a story made-up to scare off would-be experimenters? Who uses cocaine in Wisconsin? How does cocaine work? How are cocaine users treated to overcome their abuse?

Dr. Kirchner is highly qualified to give an expert scientific view of the subject. He is a trained addiction specialist, the director of the one Alcohol and Drug Abuse Unit at St. Joseph's Hospital in Marshfield. He is also clinical associate prof. of

medicine at UW-Madison, and the head of the Hepatology Unit at the Marshfield Clinic.

His talk will describe the history of cocaine use from centuries ago to the present, the types of people using cocaine in Wisconsin (some of whom he treats at the Marshfield Clinic), what research has been done on cocaine addiction and how cocaine abusers are now treated in and out of the hospital.

The lecture is intended for a general audience and all students and the public is invited. Admission is free. The event is sponsored by the UWSP Pre-medical Society. For more information, call 346-4256.

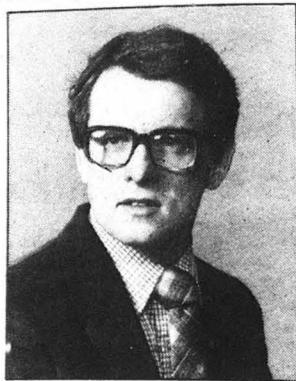


Photo courtesy Pre-Med. Society

Vandalism, from p. 1

a drop in Square business overall: "In the last two months, all of these small places around here have really suffered. Every one of them, I'm sure, is down."

A recent random questioning of bar owners downtown does not entirely support this contention. Tom Meyer of Grin and Beer It says his business has had ups and downs. The owner of the Top Hat is even more certain: "I don't agree with that. I've been doing the same amount of business. He's not hurt me. The laws of the state of Wisconsin have hurt me."

But Erbach had other reasons for going to 21 — chiefly political ones. Bruiser's and the city aldermen have an adversarial

history. Erbach believes his establishment has been unfairly labeled a "problem bar" by the Common Council and local media. He points to St. Patrick's Day in March of 1983 as the beginning of the end of Bruiser's good name in Stevens Point.

"The place was jammed," says Erbach, describing Bruiser's on that night. "I wasn't there at the time. My partner, who was drunk, was scared about how we were going to get all of the people out."

"So he called the police and asked them to stop by at bar time, to help get people out quicker. It was a coincidence that about five minutes later, there was another phone call to the police, saying that somebody had gotten into a fight around the corner and a gun was pulled. That got related to

my partner's call and all of a sudden it sounded like this fight broke out in Bruiser's."

This incident led to the Common Council's granting of a six-month probationary license to Bruiser's. From that point on, food sales dropped as older patrons avoided the bar, due to its developing reputation, according to Erbach. As a result, "Our crowds became younger and younger, and the food sales continued to decline, to a point where about six months ago, I shut off the food completely."

In early January, Erbach shut down Bruiser's temporarily, to renovate the bar and recapture the older crowds. With \$60,000 in new furnishings and a re-emphasis on food sales,

Erbach hopes to buy back a respectable reputation.

He summarizes, "Politically, I thought it would be a good move, to hopefully get the city to realize that I, as the owner of Bruiser's, am willing to work with them. I want to be in this town and plan to be in business for a long time."

Erbach has set March 1 as a tentative grand opening.

Over the next year and a half, as less and less people are able to legally enter bars, the unusual route taken by Bruiser's may become more common. Tavern owners city-wide will need to cater to an older crowd to cope with sliding sales. City officials predict vandalism will experience a similar decline.

Potential
News
Writers
Daily
X2249

SECOND ST. PUB

PRESENTS

LIVE BANDS

FRIDAY, FEB. 13

"MOON"

SATURDAY, FEB. 14

"APPATHETICS"

Sunday—15¢ Taps

Monday—3 Point Shorties -
\$1.00

Tuesday—Free Pool

Thursday—Return of
\$1.50 Jugs of Beer

When you have trouble saying
"I love you," this Valentine's Day,



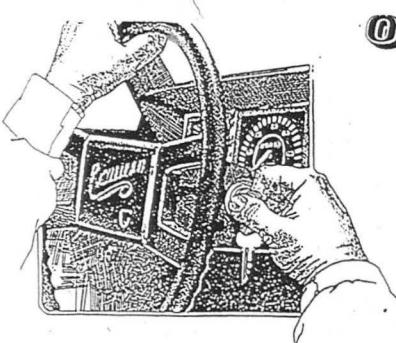
say it with one of our Valentine's Day cards.



UNIVERSITY
STORE

STUDENTS HELPING STUDENTS
University Center 346-3431

HELP GET SGA OFF TO A ROLLING START NEXT YEAR!



STUDENT SENATE, PRESIDENT, AND

VICE PRESIDENT APPLICATIONS

ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE SGA

OFFICE. (PLEASE RETURN BY FEBRUARY 18, 1987.)

Surplus food available

Portage County
Community Human Services Release

Distribution of federal surplus foods will take place at three locations in Portage County on Tuesday, February 24, 1987. The distribution is limited to county residents.

Sites are the warehouse behind Hal's Food Store, 2124 Rice Street, Stevens Point, from 2:00-6:00 p.m., and the Amherst American Legion Hall and Gary's Restaurant in Bancroft, from 10:00 a.m. - noon. The food is distributed on a first come, first served basis.

Only one person per household is eligible to receive the commodities but the income of all persons in the household must be included in the monthly gross income. To qualify, applicants must file a self-declaration of income at the distribution site. At least one form of identification listing one's current address is required. Commodities available this month include butter, processed cheese, honey, dry milk, flour, cornmeal and rice. Commodities must be applied for in person, with the exception that a homebound person may send a representative. The representative must have identification showing the address of the homebound and a letter of authorization from the homebound person is advised. The current gross monthly income limits are \$670 for one person; \$905 for two persons; \$1,140 for three; \$1,375 for four and an additional \$235 for each extra person. Students, to determine eligibility, must total all loans and grants, subtract tuition, and divide by five to get a monthly amount. If a student is claimed as an exemption by their parents, they do not qualify for commodities. More information is available from the Portage County Community Human Services Department.



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Bratfest scheduled

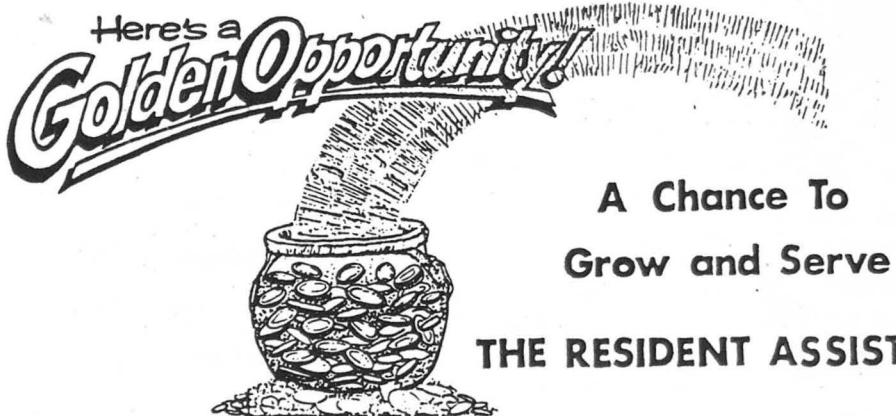
University News Service

Bratfest '87 is scheduled for May 1 at Bukolt Park. The ever-popular UWSP beer and brat party sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will be held on a Friday this year despite objections by three city aldermen.

Board member Kathleen Kruthoff questioned the necessity of a Friday celebration: "Why have it on a Friday? You're asking for more trouble. Last year a lot of things were done to correct it. Why not use the formula again?"

Sigma Tau President Jim Warkny protested that the festival will be held the day before students register for fall semester classes, just like last year. Frat organizers must now secure a beer license and obtain approval from the Police Department, city clerk and Public Protection Committee.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS



**A Chance To
Grow and Serve**

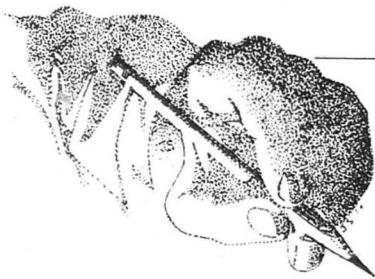
THE RESIDENT ASSISTANT

**INFORMATIONAL MEETINGS
WILL BE HELD ON:**

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1987
AT 8:00 PM IN THE DEBOT GREEN ROOM
AND**

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1987
AT 8:00 PM IN UPPER ALLEN**

**ATTENDANCE AT ONE OF THESE MEETINGS
IS REQUESTED. THIS IS AN OPPORTUNITY
TO MEET MEMBERS OF THE UWSP
RESIDENCE LIFE TEAM, AND TO OBTAIN
INFORMATION ABOUT THE RA POSITION
AND APPLICATION.**



LETTERS

Vote Schultz next Tues. He understands our needs

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, February 17, you can help decide who will be the next mayor of Stevens Point. As legal city residents, UWSP students have a right to vote in local elections and a responsibility to help make Stevens Point a better community by participating in local affairs.

Our organization, STUDENTS FOR SCOTT SCHULTZ, wants you to know that by voting for Scott, you will help elect a mayor who cares about all Stevens Point residents, including you.

Scott is a former president of the UWSP Student Government

Association, alderman for the eighth ward, and the associate director of Alumni Relations at UWSP. While he is not a "student candidate" for mayor, there is no question that he will approach issues important to students with an open mind and an understanding of our needs.

We strongly encourage you to vote for Scott Schultz on February 17.

Sincerely,
Dan DeMeuse
Lisa Thiel
Scott Thomas
Steve Geis

Styles and colors at Nerd U

To the individual who orders clothing for the Bookstore ...

As a paying student here at UWSP, I find it very frustrating when I visit the University Bookstore with the intent of purchasing some type of clothing with the UWSP represented in some artistic fashion. What I find are designs, styles and colors that belong at Nerd U. How do you stay in business? How can any of that gaudy merchandise possibly fit the tastes of today's college student?

I would suggest you take a good, long look at what colors, styles and designs are traditional and popular. I'm still trying to figure out who buys blue sweatshirts with black lettering, or pale green shirts with light blue and pink hearts. I hope to God you're not a fashion merchandising major. If you are, look forward to a gloomy future.

Sincerely,

Someone with a hole burning in their pocket but finding nothing to put it out!



AS I SEE IT . . .

Reagan searches for a political victory

"Platoon"—if you walk out smiling, see a psychologist

by Robert Gasperic
Special to the Pointer

I was sort of apprehensive about going. But when a friend told me that right-wing Reagan warhawks had found it blasphemous and expressed the opinion that it should be banned, contending that it was unpatriotic, I knew I would never forgive myself if I missed it.

"Platoon" is the newly released movie that deals with what is (again) becoming a very persuadable and profitable product, war. The Vietnam War to be more precise. It is a conflict that in the 1960s and the early 1970s caused a widespread upheaval of anxiety, grief and anger here at home, serving only to intensify the pain, frustration and fear that permeated the jungles over there. "Platoon" is, by all the critics' accounts, a very realistic depiction of the war in Vietnam, regardless of what the flag-waving, history censoring, right-wingers would like you to believe.

This is by no means a movie critique. It is an appeal to those people who would like the United States to consider another long-term entanglement in a no-win military confrontation, an appeal for you to comprehend the graphic horror and degradation of war. War is not a game, it is real human beings having their limbs really ripped from their bodies.

At the age of 22, I am three years older than the average soldier in the Vietnam War and, I believe, am at the cut-off age for people remembering watching, but admittedly not fully grasping, the body counts and

"... as I type this there is a flotilla of more

than 30 U.S. Navy ships off the coast of Lebanon.

*I'll hazard a guess and say they're not
there for the fine surfing."*

the media coverage of the carnage on the national news. Today's insulated generation of youths has been force fed, by the media, a historically glossed over, apologetic, Hollywood view of the Vietnam crisis and war in general. It is as though our society is trying to apologize now for the injustice we did then, by bringing Vietnam out in a barrage of television programs. By Magnum alluding to Nam at least eight times per episode and especially the legitimizing of Rambo's vengeance on a redneck town in "First Blood," it is simply Hollywood's way of apologizing for us turning the soldiers into what they had to become in order to survive and then us turning our backs on what they had become.

It seems rather clear to me that wasting our time apologizing after the mistake is a rather foolish, costly and standard way of handling crisis within the

Reagan administration. Yet, the fervor continues on the big Republican military buildup, and as I type this there is a flotilla of more than 30 U.S. Navy ships off the coast of Lebanon. I'll hazard a guess and say they are not there for the fine surfing.

However, there is no outcry because of this action. Apparently the American public is going along with Reagan's feelings that we have a duty and a right to be there. What the public has to be aware of is that Ronald Reagan has lost a considerable amount of thrust behind his political clout and is in a desperate search for an overwhelming political victory. What makes this significant is that he seems determined to make that comeback on a military victory. His administration is talking about a resurrection of the draft, contending that the people who are joining the military are people with little other

choice and that they do not have the intellectual skills required to run their tools of war. That means if conscription is reinstated, college graduates and students will be going high in the draft.

Violence only breeds retaliatory violence. It is a chain that is incredibly hard to break after it is made and all too often ends up shackling us to a policy that was not too thoroughly conceived.

Let us not allow Reagan's lame duck attempt for glory in the history books lead us into any regressive situations in world affairs. An intelligent person uses force only when reason is exhausted. In President Reagan's situation, force is his only choice.

If you are a person who is all fire and brimstone about American military intervention, seeing as you cannot get to Beirut, go to "Platoon." If you walk out smiling, see a psychiatrist.



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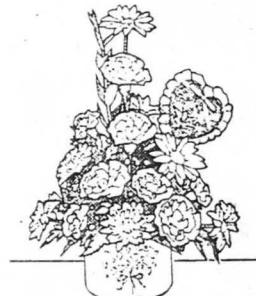
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FEATURES

Will the real St. Valentine please...

by Kathleen Golke
Staff Writer

February 14 didn't always encompass the same customs of heart-shaped pizzas and Helen Steiner Rice greeting cards. Many old St. Valentine's Day rituals were downright weird.

Girls, did you know that in the 18th century you could actually conjure up the appearance of your future spouse? All you had to do was go to the graveyard on St. Valentine's Eve at midnight, sing a prescribed chant, run around the church 12 times and voila! There he was.

Another fun way to produce a dreamboat was to pin bay leaves to your pillow. To make that dreamboat a husband as well, you started out by hard-boiling an egg. (And none of this five-minute stuff like people cook up today.) Then the yolk was removed and replaced with salt. This little, late-night snack had to be eaten in bed—shell and all. (And to think women today waste so much time going to college.)

Guys back then wouldn't wet the modern woman's whistle either. Samuel Pepys in *Paston Letters* 1422-1509, writes about a gift he gave his wife: "A turkey stone set with diamonds ... I am glad of it for it is fit the wretch should have something to content herself with." Well, you know what they say: Diamonds are a girl's best friend.

Love has always been confusing and nothing better reflects that fact than St. Valentine's Day itself. Where did the name come from?

As many as eight St. Valentines can be found in early lists

of church martyrs, each of whom has his feast day on February 14. But two St. Valentines stand out as most important (neither of which were test-driving chariots to receive free heart-shaped boxes of candy to send to some pretty Roman maiden).

One St. Valentine was a priest or bishop who upheld the Christian faith during the persecutions of Claudius II. He was thrown in jail, beaten with clubs and beheaded in A.D. 269.

The other Valentine was a bishop who supposedly cured the son of Craton, the rhetorician. Some sources say he also was beheaded, but *Curiosities of Popular Customs* cites his death as choking on a fish bone. They pray to him today in Italy and Germany for curing epilepsy.

But how did they get mixed up in all this heart-shaped, rose-colored fanfare? Part of the answer lies in legend. One legend has it that while in prison, St. Valentine cured the jailer's daughter of blindness. This makes for an interesting contrast to Cupid, blind himself, who imposes a similar kind of blindness on his soon-to-be-love-lorn victims.

Another story has him falling in love with the jailer's daughter, sending her a letter signed, "From Your Valentine." It seems that through time the St. Valentines fused into one entity; he is the saint for lovers' quarrels, engaged couples and anyone wishing to marry.

Etymologists search for other reasons behind the unlikely candidate connected with this day of sweethearts and spouses. "V" and "G" were frequently interchanged in popular speech producing "gallant" and "val-

iant" which both spring from the Latin "vanens." The Norman word galantin, a woman chaser, was frequently pronounced "valantan" or "vanentin." Perhaps this is how St. Valentine(s) became connected with this most unrelated of careers.

There is still the question of the origin of the customs them-



selves. Bailey's English Dictionary attributes the custom to February, the month when birds mate. Humans, it appears, were happy to hop on the bandwagon.

Francis Douce in "Illustrations of Shakespeare" gives us a more probable suggestion. Valentine's Day is the Christian version of the Roman festival

Lupercalia, which honors Juno and Pan. One ceremony honors the goddess Juno Februa. In the ceremony the names of all young women were put into a box. Each man would pick one name from the box and the by-chance couple would form a one-year partnership which be-

Cont. p. 22

Cupid misfires

by Trudy Stewart
Features Editor

Valentine's Day. Bah-humbug! Or is that interjection only appropriate during the Christmas holidays? Whatever the correct usage, bah-humbug still expresses my exact sentiments about Valentine's Day.

I didn't always feel this way. No, it wasn't until I reached the sixth grade that I became a victim of Cupid—and a cynic for life.

"Schoolgirl crush" is a luke-warm metaphor to describe the way I felt about Russell Phillips at age 12. He was so cute. I wrote his name all over my notebooks, my desk, my hand, my baseball, my autograph hound, my diary, my sister's hand ...

I thought my love was reciprocated. He always chose me to be on his team when the class played Red Rover or dodge ball. He would give my pony-tail a yank when he walked past my desk. But I found out the awful truth on that horrible day—Feb. 14.

We had a party that day, with cake and punch and little heart candies that had sayings printed on them like "Be Mine" and "My Valentine." I had chosen my cards carefully, picking an extra special one for Russell. I received a nice one from him, but when Charlotte Griffin opened the one he gave her, I was a crushed schoolgirl. It was big and red, with paper lace and hearts all over, and he had signed it, "Love, Russell." I survived. But I became cynical.

Now, every year I tell my husband not to buy me anything. Not candy—I've been on a diet since 1972. Not cut flowers—they die and drop petals all over the table. Not a plant—I always kill them with water and neglect. Not a card—they cost too much and they only lay around a couple of days and then get thrown out.

But my husband is a romantic. He always comes walking in, grinning, with flowers, candy and a card. I guess he knows that I'm happiest when I have something to bitch about.

Censorship: a continuing exchange of ideas

Policy and politics in the Asian press

Opinion

by Patrick James De Cruz

This year marks the 200th Anniversary of the American Constitution which granted freedom of the press and began a long tradition of independent journalism. In Asia, the press and journalism is still largely in the development stage.

Since the 1970s, many governments in Asia have conveniently adopted the term "developing journalism."

First coined by the Press Foundation of Asia (PFA), it means that "the press is co-responsible with the government for the success of national economic development programs and policies in the respective countries. And because successful development needs political

and social stability, continuity and security, the Asian press is placed under certain limitations not to report or comment on issues that will disturb or upset the sacred national conscience and sensitivities of its neighbors."

I view that such "controlled reporting" in developing journalism can be uniquely advantageous under special circumstances. Let me elaborate with two recent examples.

In the Philippines, the "People Power Revolution" of President Cory Aquino clearly demonstrated that the print media can be one of the most effective means of uplifting nationalistic sentiments. *The Business Day*, a leading daily newspaper in Manila, stood for the inalienable rights of the people in helping oust the often corrupt Mr. Ferdinand Marcos. "Mr. Marcos had, in acquiring absolute power of his presidency, lost his hu-

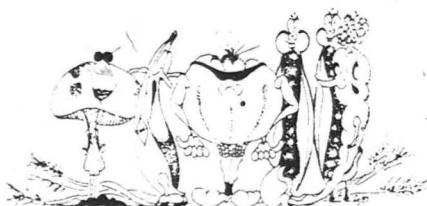
man soul of integrity," quoted *The Business Day*.

In my opinion, this points to one crucial factor — the editorial bravery and objectivity of the Filipino press and *The Business Day* in practicing developing journalism. *The Day* ingeniously rallied support for the gutsy Mrs. Aquino, to curtail the revolution and keep it from turning into a cold war.

I dare say that the real victor of the Revolution was not only the righteous Cory Aquino but "developing journalism."

My second analogy involves the imprisonment of Mr. Tan Koon Swan, a Malaysian-Chinese millionaire-turned-politician, for corruption and fraud. His fraud led to the collapse of Pan-Electric (a trading conglomerate) on the Singapore and Kuala Lumpur Stock Exchanges. *The Daily Mail* and

Nutrition Points



by Toni L. Wood, R.D.
Staff Writer

That yeast and browning-crust smell of fresh bread baking is one of the great pleasures of life; a slice still hot from the oven is an even greater pleasure. Have you noticed though, how the bread once thought of as "the staff of life" is now the first item to go in a dieter's regimen because it is considered too "fattening"? Well, bread has gotten a bum rap and it's time to set the record straight.

Bread is primarily composed of carbohydrates. The two basic forms of carbohydrates are the starches, called complex carbohydrates, and the sugars, or simple carbohydrates. And contrary to what people may think, carbohydrate foods such as breads, pastas, rice, potatoes, fruits and vegetables are not "fattening."

Ounce for ounce, carbohydrates have the same number of calories as pure protein (4 calories per gram weight) and less than half the calories of fat (9 calories per gram weight). It's likely that the excess calories in a diet are from the fats (butter, mayonnaise, margarine,

rine, sour cream, etc.) one puts on the carbohydrate foods rather than the foods themselves.

In addition to providing calories for energy, enriched whole grain bread provides B-Vitamins, iron, fiber, trace minerals, potassium and Vitamin E.

Whole grain bread is the better choice because of less processing, but don't rule out white bread. If some people can't (and the kids won't) eat whole grain bread, don't despair. Even the "squishy" commercial white loaf has some nutritional value and, because of enrichment, may have a higher thiamin, niacin, riboflavin and iron content than some whole grain breads.

If you've never made your own yeast bread don't hesitate to give it a try. Kneading the dough is relaxing, a great way to relieve stress and a good upper body exercise. Most yeast batter breads don't require kneading.

The only tricky part is to soak the yeast in warm water (comfortable to your fingertips). If the water is too hot, you'll scald the yeast and the bread won't rise. If that does happen, don't consider it a total disaster;

bake the dough, slice it thin and it will be reminiscent of heavy European breads. Most recipes call for the dough to rise twice. Letting it rise only once in the pan gives a heavier, coarser grain to the bread, but saves time if you're in a hurry.

My Mom's Whole Wheat Batter Bread

1 1/4 cups warm water
1 package dry yeast
1 t. salt
2 T. vegetable oil
2 T. brown sugar (honey or white sugar is fine)
1 1/2 cups whole wheat flour
1 1/2 cups white flour
OPTIONAL: 1/4 cup bran, wheat germ or sunflower seeds
1/2 cup raisins

1. In a large bowl dissolve yeast in warm water. Stir in brown sugar.

2. Add oil and salt. Mix well. Add half the flour, beat two minutes, scrape bowl, and beat for one minute more.

3. Stir in remaining flour. Add optional at this time. If dough is too sticky, knead it briefly on a lightly floured surface. Place dough in bowl, cover and let rise in a warm place until doubled in bulk; about 45 minutes.

4. Grease an 8 1/2" x 4 1/2" loaf pan. "Punch down" dough by stirring with strokes of a wooden spoon. Spoon into the loaf pan.

5. Let rise, covered, in a warm place for 30-40 minutes, until batter rises to the edge (not over) of the pan. Bake in a preheated 375 degree oven for 45 minutes. Remove from pan. To determine if it's done, tap loaf on bottom with knuckles; it should sound hollow. If not, return to the pan and bake 5 minutes more. Cool on wire rack. Makes one loaf.

Study groups travel to Australia, Britain, Greece

UWSP News Service Release

Three student groups from UWSP have departed for overseas travel/study, including the university's largest contingent ever to tour Australia.

A tour of 105 participants left campus about two weeks ago bound for Australia, Great Britain and Greece. They will return at the end of April.

Professor of Education Robert R. Schmatz and his wife, Ruth, are leading the 43 students traveling "Down Under." The group's first stop will be the Island of Fiji, "a genuine Third World Country," according to Mark Koepke, assistant director of UWSP's International Programs. The students will spend time in villages and live with native families, an "experience they will never forget," Koepke predicts.

In Australia, which Koepke describes as being about as far away, geographically, as you can get from Stevens Point, the

group will be headquartered at Dunmore Lang in North Ryde, New South Wales. The students will have a 10-day break in April to visit places such as Tasmania or the Great Barrier Reef. "Australia is as big as the continental United States, so it takes time to travel to various parts of the country," Koepke says.

The trip will end with a week in New Zealand where participants will tour throughout the country in camper caravans. From there, students may plan their own itineraries, stopping at the Cook Islands, Tahiti or Hawaii, before returning home.

Jay Cravens of the natural resources faculty, his wife, Gwen, Allen Blocher of physics and astronomy, and his wife, Sharron, are leading the 45-member group traveling to Great Britain. As usual, the trip begins with an extended stay at Peace Haven in London, followed by a one-month tour of the continent.

Cont. p. 23

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

February

1. The Mammoth Hunters, by Jean M. Auel.
 2. The Far Side Gallery 2, by Gary Larson.
 3. Secrets, by Danielle Steel.
 4. Bloom County Babylon, by Berke Breathed.
 5. Dark Angel, by V.C. Andrews.
 6. Women Who Love too Much, by Robin Norwood.
 7. Lie Down With Lions, by Ken Follett.
 8. West With the Night, by Beryl Markham.
 9. It Came From the Far Side, by Gary Larson.
 10. Robots and Empire, by Isaac Asimov.
- Compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. Jan. 15, 1987.

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Undergraduate Research Opportunity Fund

The Undergraduate Research Opportunity Fund (UROF) is now available on campus to provide undergraduate students with funds to support expenses incurred during the performance of, or in reporting the results of, their independent research. To be eligible for support from the UROF, a student must be enrolled in a special topics/independent study research class under the direction of a faculty mentor. Grant application deadlines for 1986-87 are as follows: February 16, 1987; and April 20, 1987. Proposals that do not meet one deadline will automatically be reviewed during the following round of competition. For more information and application guidelines, contact the Graduate Office, Room 118 Main Building, ext. 2631.

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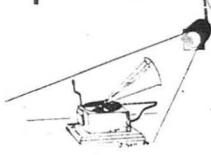
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Traditional, Historic
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Album Spot-Lite



by Jon Pike
Staff Writer

Well, after going over to The British Isles for the first couple of Album Spot-Lites, it's time to return to the good ol' U.S. of A. to see what's happening on the popular music front here.

Looks like the hottest musical force is a barely 30-year-old monster guitarist from California by the name of Robert Cray.

Now, while just about every near-hip music critic is jumping on the Cray bandwagon, I feel kissed by the muse to write about Robert for two reasons:

1.) While he is finally getting the recognition he deserves (heckfire, he's even got his own MTV video!) I personally will not be satisfied until every man, woman and child is aware of this gifted American artist.

2.) I was into Robert Cray long before he was hip.

What's all the fuss about?

Robert Cray has taken one of the most intrinsically American art forms, the blues, and drawing on the funky Memphis Soul sound of the '60s, he has reinvented it for the '80s.

This album is chock-full of the classiest arrangements heard on an LP in a long time. The rhythm section lays down the low-down and funky tracks, the

horns punctuate at the right moments and the organ provides just the right measure of sin.

But of course, this LP would be nothing without the talent of Robert Cray. If it's true that the blues is "nothing but a good man feeling bad," then this album is nothing but the blues. A slight disclaimer: First, I do not believe that all the tales of love gone bad on this record actually happened to Robert. However, that does not mean that they don't ring true. Mr. Cray is a storyteller and his voice makes you believe what his stories have to say.

And his guitar playing? All I can say is, when Robert's voice cries, his guitar cries with him.

And now, for the public service portion of this review. In answer to that throning yelling: "Well, Jon, now that I own Strong Persuader, where can I get a hold of the rest of the Robert Cray catalogue?"

A couple of years ago, Robert Cray recorded a blistering blues disk with fellow artists Johnny Copeland and Albert Collins. This album, on the Alligator label, showcased all three — trading guitar and vocal tracks.

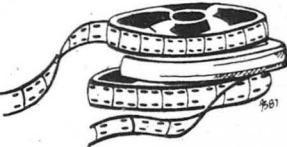
Cray also recorded two solo albums, Bad Influence and False Accusations, for the High-tone label.

I'm sure that if you screamed and yelled enough at your local record retailer he'd do his darndest to procure them for you.

And now for the best recording news since Wham! broke up: (Now, if we could only find a way for George Michaels to break up); even as we speak, Robert Cray is in the studio working on another LP.

Look out world, there is no stopping Robert Cray!

"Light of Day"



by James Newman
Staff Writer

All film reviewers have to come to grips with how to review a picture. Most end up using a rating system like Leonard Maltin's scale of one to ten or Siskel and Ebert's now famous thumbs up, thumbs down rating. I won't do that. It limits both me and the film to a set number of categories into which the quality of the movie must be placed. If something is especially good, spectacular, bad or laughable, I'll say so; otherwise I'll try to put the facts before you so you can decide for yourself.

Light of Day is a good example of a film which is difficult to rate. People who like Michael J. Fox will like the film; people who like Joan Jett (there any) will like the film; Laverne and Shirley fans will like to see Michael McKean (Lenny and Squiggy fame); and since the Fabulous Thunderbirds make a guest appearance, there are probably a lot of people who would like to relive their concert experience of two weeks ago. As you can see, giving this film a rating of two or three stars would be pointless.

So, what can I tell you? I can tell you what to expect. This is a very atmospheric film. If you've seen Cat People or Hardcore from the same director, Paul Schrader, you'll know what I mean. It takes place in Cleveland, which is, deservedly or undeservedly, well-known as a rundown, aimless city and the film captures that feel.

Joan Jett and Michael J. Fox portray a brother and sister who play in a band called the Barbusters. Jett plays Patti, an unwed mother who lives with her brother, Joe (Fox) away from their weird mom, played unbelievably well by Gena Rowlands. These three characters form a triangle in which Mom and Patti become more and more bizarre, while Joe tries desperately to bring them together as they go off on different tangents.

Throughout the film, we get some great atmospheric touches, like giant stuffed mummies, seedy motel rooms and even a clip from Barnaby Jones to keep Buddy Ebsen fans happy. But while detailed atmosphere is one of this picture's strong points, it also, to a certain extent, is a drawback. So much time is taken in the setup that the payoff at the end seems a little brief, but it's not a major problem.

Performance-wise the film does quite well. Fox takes a big leap from Back to the Future and pulls it off. The only thing his character, Joe, and his Family Ties character, Alex, have in common is that they both live in Ohio. Fox's one problem is that foul language sounds are about as natural coming from him as it does Julie Andrews or Mary Tyler Moore.

Ms. Jett could use a few acting lessons, but turns in an adequate performance as the rebel daughter. Michael McKean is amusing, but not very useful as "the best friend," and Jason

Cont. p. 23

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please try Carlton

by Chris Sauer

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Thru the mind's eye

Thru the mind's eye is a weekly look at the photography of UWSP students. If you wish to submit photographs, please drop them in the Pointer Office, Room 227 CAC.

This picture of a frost-covered blanket is by Sharon Anderson.



Faculty exhibit opens

"The dancer, not the dance," is the title of an exhibition by an art faculty member which opens Thursday, Feb. 12 at the Edna Carlsten Gallery.

Artist Mark Brueggeman will show about 50 of his pastel drawings, fiber sculptures and stained glass pieces in the gallery of the Fine Arts Center through Feb. 28. The public is invited to attend the opening reception from 7 to 9 p.m., Feb. 12.

At the reception, a dance piece choreographed by faculty member Karen Studd will be performed at 7:15 p.m. by students Geri Kopydowski and Bruce Werner of Milwaukee, Blaine Bastalir of Casco and Rosalie Moritz of Norway, Mich. The dance was set to music written by Cathy and Walter Wright, local composers and musicians. The songs were recorded by a progressive jazz and rock band, The Stelletrics.

Brueggeman, whose field of interest is comparative arts, says that all forms of art have a strong common ground, use the same language and similar expression. He says it's exciting for him to work with people in other disciplines and to explore the various forms of creativity. He became interested in dance when he began to attend dance classes at UWSP about two years ago.

The works in the show were begun in 1985 and completed during a one-semester sabbatical last year. He says many of the pieces involve artists in domestic situations.

Brueggeman, who has taught at UWSP since 1974, holds an M.F.A. in fiber arts and drawing from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. He has shown his work at annual faculty exhibitions at UWSP and at UW-Oshkosh and was a visiting artist at Berea College in Kentucky in the fall of 1985.

This spring, make a break for it.



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OUTDOORS

Pesticides offer problems and solutions

by Chris Dorsey

Outdoors Editor

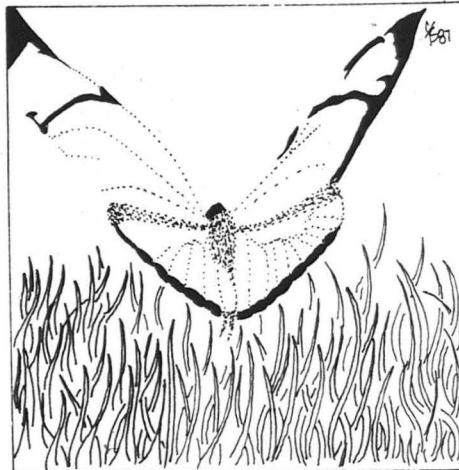
I saw an advertisement in an agricultural magazine recently that was selling a well-known brand of herbicide. The ad showed two photographs: The first depicted several rows of corn without a single weed amongst them. The second photo was a field of corn infested with foxtails and other so-called noxious weeds. The intent, of course, was to show what a "healthy" field of corn looked like when the proper amount of this herbicide was applied. The second photo was of the unsightly result of not spraying this herbicide.

I understand the financial predicament farmers today face, but I have long found it ironic that pesticide manufacturers, backed by multi-million-dollar advertising campaigns, are able to persuade farmers that they need to produce more crops. They have done this at a time when corn isn't worth the dirt it's grown on and has overflowed every storage bin from Pennsylvania to Nebraska.

Worse yet, pesticide manufacturers have succeeded in convincing many farmers that it simply isn't healthy to have weeds in their crops, that good farmers don't allow weeds in their fields. This seems to be a slight variation of the "keeping up with the Joneses" routine—but it is working.

Everyone, today, can see plenty of cornfields where there is scarcely a blade of grass to be found. This is the kind of field a mouse would have to pack its lunch in if it were traveling through. These green fields of corn may appear healthy, but in reality they are biological deserts—void of virtually any diversity of life.

Weedless cornfields undoubtedly please pesticide manufacturers, but these people should



understand a few principles: When there isn't a weed in the field there won't be many insects. When there aren't insects there won't be birds. When the birds are gone so are the fox. Is that what pesticide manufacturers mean by "healthy"?

So what's the alternative you may ask - fields of weeds? No, just fields with a few more weeds and a little less poison, that's all. Despite what some farmers have been led to believe, it is still possible to grow crops without saturating the soil with chemicals.

Farmers aren't the only ones affected, however, by this kind of advertising. A while back I saw an ad which was selling the merits of a dandelion-free lawn. This ad tried the before-and-after approach. The first illustration showed that before this brand of herbicide was applied there were dreaded dandelions on the lawn. You know, those grotesque yellow blobs that

"Whenever there occurs any destruction or substitution of a wild or natural feature of the earth by something artificial or man-made, we have retarded some part of man's spiritual growth." — Rachel Carson

spread across unkempt lawns. In the second sketch, after the pesticide was applied, there were no dandelions and a butterfly was depicted flying over the "clean" lawn.

This kind of advertisement is what many biologists term a biological absurdity. The reason being that butterflies thrive off the nectar found in flowers—even those of dandelions. To show a butterfly flying over a green lawn, as opposed to a

lawn filled with dandelion blossoms is, at the very least, misleading.

The point here isn't so much that you should feed butterflies by growing dandelions, rather that one shouldn't fall prey to this kind of advertising. It is doubtful that anyone will achieve a healthy lawn by spraying chemicals on it. These same chemicals, incidentally, often wash off lawns and into

storm sewers where they wind up in local bodies of water, then in fish and ultimately in people who eat the fish.

This type of advertising has left little room in our society for natural elements. The notion that a "clean" lawn or "clean" field is a healthy one is something that has, over the years, had a profound effect on the way we view wild creatures. The fact of the matter is that this need for social cleanliness has replaced our need to view wild elements that live off the weeds of our society. The attitudes of men have become more important than the needs of nature.

And that's a shame.



Outdoor Awards announced

MADISON, WI—Daryl Christensen, of Montello, and David Allen Grisar, of Port Washington, each were awarded 1986 Outdoor Responsibility awards at the December 17, 1986 meeting of the Natural Resources Board in Madison. The Board presented plaques and resolutions of recognition to both Christensen and Grisar.

Christensen received his award for the work he did as a volunteer with the Bureau of Endangered Resources. Grisar earned a special youth version of the award for his Eagle Scout project promoting better relations between hunters and landowners in Ozaukee County.

The Board adopted the awards program in 1981 as a way to spotlight ethical and responsible conduct on the part of hunters, anglers and other users of Wisconsin's outdoor recreational resources, and to recognize notable contributions in this area by groups or individuals.

Last year's award winners were the Sheboygan County Chapter of the Izaak Walton League and the Sheboygan County Conservation Alliance for their joint efforts. In 1984 an individual won the award, Mr. Joseph Petryk of Boyceville. Other winners have included the Future Farmers of America, the Wisconsin Association of Field Trial Clubs, and the Wisconsin Trappers Association.

Outdoor Report

Fishing activity slows

There are some encouraging reports for snowmobilers and cross country skiers, particularly in the northwestern counties. And, anglers are taking fish through the ice in some areas of Wisconsin.

In the northwest, an average of 10 inches of snow on the ground in the Brule area makes for near ideal cross country conditions, and is quite good for snowmobiling. Skiing and snowmobiling conditions are improved around Park Falls, but only fair in the Hayward area. There's good perch action on Chequamegon Bay, and nice lakers are being taken around Long Island.

Farther south in the west central counties, nice bluegills are hitting on Marshmiller Lake in Chippewa County, and walleyes are biting on Lake Arborus in Jackson and Clark Counties. Walleyes and sauger are biting below the dams on the Mississippi River in the La Crosse area, and bass and northerns

are being taken by anglers in the backwaters north of Alma.

In north central Wisconsin, recent snow has improved conditions for cross country skiing and snowmobiling in the Wisconsin Rapids area. Langlade County cross country ski trails are in excellent shape, and snowmobile trails are in fair condition. There is excellent snowmobiling in the Woodruff area and cross country ski trails are being groomed. A few panfish are being taken on the Yellow River arm of the Castle Rock Flowage.

In the northeast, at midweek snowmobiling conditions were good in Winnebago County, while conditions for both snowmobiling and cross country skiing were fair in Shawano County. Shawano Lake and the Green Bay Ponds are yielding some northerns and panfish, and a few large northerns are coming from the Wolf River above the Shawano dam.

In the southeast, conditions for both snowmobiling and cross country skiing are very poor. Lucas Lake in Washington County has produced northerns. Hunters are reminded that the rabbit season continues through February 28.

In the south and southwest, snowmobile trails in general are not in very good condition in the Dodgeville and Horicon areas. Columbia County lakes are producing good catches of northerns. Ice conditions on the Horicon Marsh are poor. Anglers are making fine catches of crappies and northerns south of Cassville on the Mississippi River.

Wisconsin Rapids Area

In general, fishing activity has been slow on tall waters in the Wisconsin Rapids area. A few panfish are being taken on the Yellow River arm of the Castle Rock Flowage of the Wisconsin River. Recent snow-

Cent. p. 17

Wildlife to benefit from Conservation Reserve

MADISON, WI - Another Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) signup, the first in 1987, will be conducted February 9-27 offering both farmers and wildlife a tremendous opportunity, Ed Frank, farm wildlife specialist for the Department of Natural Resources, said.

As part of the Food Security Act of 1985, the CRP is designed to remove marginally productive, highly erodible lands from the year after year onslaught of crop production. For a 10-year period, these lands would be turned back to natural cover that could be planted to either grasses, shrubs, or trees.

"What that would mean for natural resources would be several things," Frank said. "Retiring these acres from production would conserve soil, improve water quality by halting runoff and restore habitat for wildlife."

There are at least 1.3 million acres of marginal farm croplands identified as eligible for CRP in Wisconsin. To date just

75,000 acres have been signed up.

How the program works is that farmers sign a 10-year contract with the U.S. Department of Agriculture agreeing to take eligible land out of production and plant it back into grass, shrubs, windbreaks or trees. For this the farmer is provided annual payments in cash or commodities on a per acre price. Bid prices accepted in 1986 were competitive with average cash rents paid for cropland. Half the cost of establishing cover is provided along with technical help through the Soil Conservation Service, conservation districts, the U.S. Forest Service and Department of Natural Resources. For the 1987 crop, a one-time, one-year "bonus" is also being paid for any reduction in base acres of corn enrolled in CRP.

The set aside program was spurred, in part, by the huge crop surpluses in America. By reducing the amount of grain produced, it's hoped that in-

creased market demand will raise the price farmers receive for their crops.

Non-landowners should be-

come familiar with the CRP and encourage farmer friends with eligible acreage to participate. Landowners interested in enrolling in the CRP should contact their local county USDA Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) Office.

SCA offers experience

The Student Conservation Association (SCA) offers college students, recent graduates and other persons 18 years old or older the opportunity, through a conservation program involving actual field experience, to develop job skills, gain work experience and cultivate professional contacts in the resource management field.

Through the SCA's Resource Assistant (RA) Program, selected volunteers work independently or assist conservation professionals with such tasks as wildlife surveys, natural history interpretation, backcountry and wilderness patrol, and biological or archaeological research. In return for their efforts, volunteers develop skills and gain experience that often enhances their college education and gives them an edge in seeking paid employment with these resource management agencies. The program also offers students the opportunity to explore possible career choices.

Past participants also have found their volunteer service to be personally rewarding whether or not they are considering a conservation career. Although some positions require volunteers with specialized training in forestry, natural sciences or recreation management, many others are open to any persons with an interest in participating.

the 1987 summer and fall season. Positions are being offered in over 230 resource areas in 35 different states including Alaska and Hawaii.

Positions begin at varying dates throughout the summer and fall. Any person who is interested in participating or learning more about the program should send a postcard requesting an application and listing of the summer/fall RA positions.

Cont. p. 17

How to gain summer experience

by Bob Crane
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again when many Natural Resource students are looking towards summer and wondering what they are going to do.

Many of your instructors may tell you that your excellent education at this college is wasted if you do not obtain good experience in your profession. Most professionals tend to agree with this advice.

If you are interested in a career with the Federal Government and you haven't applied yet or if you're not sure of a job, then it's recommended that you start looking for a volunteer position. A volunteer job may not pay as much as flipping hamburgers at McDonald's, but the experience may well be invaluable to your future.

In addition to gaining great experience, most volunteers find their jobs to be very enjoyable and many wind up making a good sum of money fighting forest fires.

Volunteers generally have two alternatives, the Student Conservation Association (SCA) or applying directly to a specific Natural Resource agency.

The benefits of applying through SCA are mentioned in another article in this week's Pointer. This agency primarily works as an employment agency. Whereas, you can make more money if you apply directly to the individual government.

If you're interested in a job with the U.S. Forest Service stop by the Career Services Office located in the Student Services building. Here you can obtain complete information from Mike Pagel in addition to a volunteer application and a list of addresses for the National Forest offices in the United States. This application should be filled out and then photocopied 20 to 30 times. These applications can then be mailed, with a cover letter to all the National Forests that you are interested in working for.

Following this procedure you are almost certain to have several job offers to choose from before the onset of summer vacation.

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Logo reflects the insight of Leopold

Aldo Leopold, a man known worldwide as the father of 20th century conservation ethics; a husband, a father, an archer, a hunter, a man with foresight who taught his family to hunt, to fish, to aim their arrows with skill and reverence; a man "close to the land." How do you represent such a complex man in art?

"I was thrilled when asked to

photos of Leopold." Jim made some preliminary sketches, getting more excited with the project with every penstroke. His growing enthusiasm reached a high with the opportunity to meet Nina Leopold Bradley, Aldo's daughter, and her husband Charles Bradley during a commemorative year planning committee meeting on September 11.

"I was thrilled when asked to



Aldo Leopold — Commemorative Year 1987

design the logo for the Leopold Centennial Year," exclaimed artist James McEvoy of the Department of Natural Resources. "More so than most assignments because I would be doing artwork dealing with a real person and one whom I respected greatly. The anticipation stirred my creative urges and I began re-reading the Sand County Almanac and searching the library shelves for books and

"They were pleased with the sketches I had done and liked the ideas I had in mind," recalled Jim. "Nina invited me to come to The Leopold Reserve near Baraboo to talk with her and look at some of the family's private photographs."

On a warm Sunday afternoon in late September, Jim and his wife Bonnie met the Bradleys at the family homestead. They shared a picnic lunch and

talked about the Reserve, the shack where the family spent their weekends and summers, the land he loved and the man, her Dad.

"As Nina showed me her favorite photos of her Dad, I was gaining a unique insight into the man Aldo Leopold. I came away with a greater sensitivity that cannot be gained solely from reading his books and essays," said Jim.

"A photo of Aldo standing on an old stump, drawing his bowstring and taking aim at a target stirred my imagination. This picture was one of Nina and Charles' favorites, and thus began a fresh start on my logo.

"I deliberately steered away from the current trendy style of logos. I wanted something different, uncommon, unique like the man I was trying to depict. The symmetry in the design had to represent the unity of the man with the land.

"Revised ideas, sketch after sketch, changes on changes and finally - something that blended all the attributes, the beliefs, and the interests of one man into one symbol.

"In the center is the silhouette of the man, Aldo Leopold, drawing back his bow and arrow as I recalled it from the photograph," said Jim. "It depicts the man as he was: an archer, a hunter. He taught his family many primitive skills, to hunt and fish, and to be archers.

"Nina related to me how the family would walk through the woods and fields with their bows and arrows. As they would come upon a pre-arranged target, they would draw their arrows and shoot. Aldo not only made their bows and arrows, but he even made the

glue used in the construction. Indeed, it was a labor of love," he said. "His wife Estella became a state champion in archery.

"This primitive skill was one of his ways to be close to the earth during his leisure recreation time. That primitive skill

was worth preserving to him."

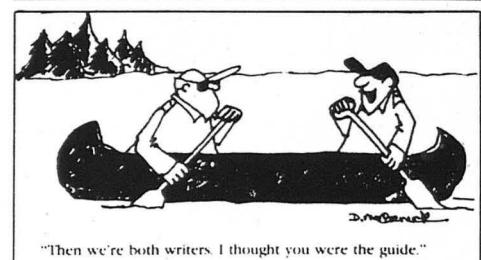
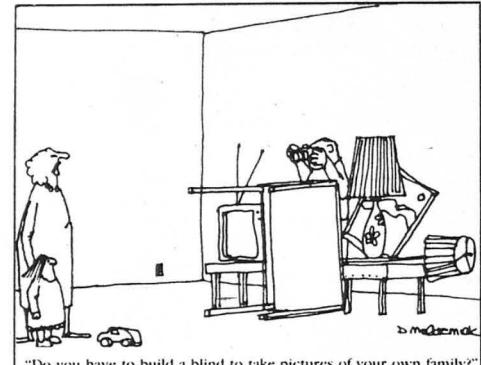
Jim explained how the pine seedling symbol to the right of the stump represented the tree planting Leopold did by hand.

"The pine forest in the background and the prairie compass

Cont. p. 17

Harry the outdoor writer

Courtesy Outdoors Unlimited



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Outdoor report, from page 14

fall has made conditions better for snowmobiling and cross country skiing. However, any amount of warm weather will cause snow trail conditions to deteriorate rapidly.

Antigo Area

Beaver trapping conditions remain good and trappers are out in full force. Fishing in the Langlade County area has been very slow. Langlade County

snowmobile trails are in fair to good condition. Cross country ski trails are in excellent shape.

Woodruff Area

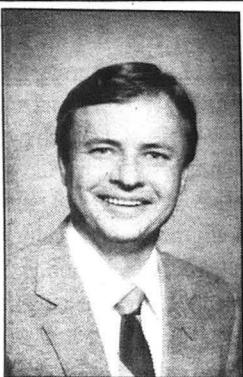
Area snowmobile trails are in excellent shape. Several inches of new snow fell last week and the trails have since received almost daily dustings of new snow. Cross country ski trails in the area are being groomed. Fishing is slow, except for panfish fishing.



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Conservatory, from page 15

tion to: The Student Conservation Association, P.O. Box 550C, Charlestown, NH 03663, or telephone the SCA at (603) 826-5206/5741.

Positions are filled on a competitive basis. The SCA will continue to accept applications for positions as long as positions are available. While there are no final deadlines for application, there are dates on which

the SCA begins processing applications and forwarding them to agency personnel for review and possible selection. Application by these dates enhances the applicant's chances of selection. Applications should be received in March to receive the best chance at selection in top choices for summer positions; applications for fall positions

should be received in June.

The SCA will be offering an additional 200 positions during the winter and spring of 1987-88. A listing of these positions will be available in July.

The Student Conservation Association is a non-profit, tax-exempt, educational organization and is an equal opportunity program.

Leopold insight, from page 16

plant (*Silphium*) represent his efforts, his labors and his teachings that emphasize restoring the land to its natural state of good health.

"The chickadee head represents Leopold's interest and concern for the small and seemingly minor things on the land. For five winters he observed one chickadee with the number 65290 on its leg-band. That chickadee remained longer than any other.

"The tools are Aldo's tools, hand tools. Tools that compel a person to be close to the earth, to be in harmony with the man-

earth relationship. They represent his teaching of ethical restraint on the land, especially with our modern mechanized equipment."

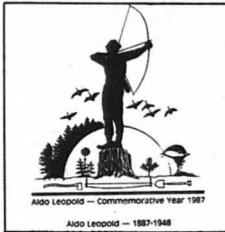
Leopold enjoyed observing and writing about geese. Jim couldn't resist the need to represent another love of Aldo's. "They are symbolic of nature as a whole," he said, "of the changing season, of renewal, of hope. Who hasn't marvelled at the mystery and majesty of a formation of honking geese in migration? 'Goose-music' is what Leopold called it. He compared it to a symphony.

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"For me, this logo has also been a labor of love," said Jim. "I dedicate it to the memory of Aldo Leopold, a servant of the earth."

The Leopold Centennial Year logo will be used by groups and organizations sponsoring special workshops, lectures and other events in Leopold's memory during 1987. It is available from the Department of Natural Resources upon request. Write to the DNR, Bureau of Information and Education, at P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707 or stop by the Madison office at 101 S. Webster, 4th floor.



Aldo Leopold — Commemorative Year 1987

Aldo Leopold — 1887-1948

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SPORTS

Wrestlers peaking entering season finale

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

The UW-Stevens Point men's wrestling squad is peaking at the right time.

The Pointers, who have won three dual meets in a row, finished second at the Eau Claire Invitational on Saturday.

Last week against UW-Oshkosh, six grapplers recorded wins which led to a 27-13 win.

Tallying wins for UWSP were Ryan Burns at 118 (by forfeit); Bob Calnin with a pin at 142 in 1:50; Jay Labbecki at 150 (74); Rich Harding at 177 with a pin in :48; Eric Burke at 190 (43); and Bill Kolodziej at heavy-weight (6-3).

"In a dual meet, every match is key," said Pointer coach Duane Groshek, "but some really key matches for us were Calnin's pin when we were down 7-6 and Harding's pin when they climbed back within two points, 15-13."

The third and maybe most crucial was Burke's win. He is our number two wrestler at 117 behind Harding and is wrestling up a weight to save us the six points we'd be giving away as a forfeit. So, in a sense, with the win, his match was worth nine points to us. It also took the 'must-win-to-win-the-dual' pressure off Kolodziej."

After a long absence from having the home mat advantage, the Pointers entertained UW-Stout. Despite a small

turnout, UWSP dumped the Blue Devils, 29-12.

"I think we anticipated more people showing up," said Groshek. "We've done so much wrestling on the road and have seen lots of places with a lot of people yelling and cheering. Our small turnout affected the way we wrestled. The fire and backing from the crowd just wasn't there."

Winning matches for Stevens Point were Kory Ehliert at 126 (by forfeit); Calnin (5-4); Labbecki (16-0, technical fall); John Noble (by forfeit); Harding (16-4); and Kolodziej (8-6).

"Overall, we wrestled well," said Groshek. "In a few places, we were a little hesitant on our feet. We shot once and then just stopped after that."

The Pointers finished seventh at the Eau Claire Invitational on Saturday with 23 points. St. Cloud State, Minnesota, won the title with 79.25 points. The only State University Conference team to finish ahead of UWSP was the Blugolds who grabbed sixth place with 33.5 points.

Kolodziej led UWSP with a second place finish. He defeated Phil Wilder of St. John's 5-1 and pinned Troy Duborg of Oshkosh in 5:01 to reach the finals where he dropped a 3-2 decision to All-American Jim Williams of Minnesota-Morris.

"Bill wrestled where he's going the whole match without tiring much and his technique has improved greatly."

Christianson's shot-a game winner

by Scott Huelskamp
Staff Writer

Shoot, T.C., Shoot.

Pointer Todd Christianson found the basketball in his hands twice in the final five seconds of last Wednesday's game against UW-Whitewater and sunk the winning basket at the buzzer to give Point a 57-55 win.

Point had possession of the ball with 30 seconds left and ran the clock down to 10 before looking for a shot. Christianson's first shot from the top of the key bounced off the rim and back to him. His second shot, over the outstretched arm of Warhawk Robert Barnes, banked off the backboard and through the hoop as the final seconds ticked off the clock.

Early turnovers by Stevens Point enabled Whitewater to take a 9-4 lead and stretch the margin to 22-13 with 10 minutes left in the first half. The Pointers narrowed the margin to five and were down 30-25 at halftime.

Two quick hoops by Tim Blair tied the score at 30. Point took the lead on Craig Hawley's two baskets from three-point range to make the score 36-32.

Whitewater regained the lead and led 51-47 with four minutes remaining. A three-pointer by Tim Naegeli, a Christianson lay-up and Walter Grain's three-point play gave Stevens Point a 55-51 advantage with

2:07 to go.

The Warhawks refused to have their wings clipped and fought back to tie at 55 all. But Christianson grounded the Hawks with his game-winner.

Christianson finished with 15 points followed by Naegeli and Hawley with 13 apiece. Guard Tim Blair had six points and grabbed six rebounds.

"A key to our play so far is that our seniors (Naegeli, Hawley, Grain and Keith Kulas) have given good leadership and it is important that they keep that up," said assistant coach Randy Handel.

UW-Whitewater's 6-4 center, Barnes, led all scores with 23 points and hauled in 10 rebounds despite being the target of verbal abuse from the Quantd Fieldhouse crowd.

Point improved their conference record to 6-3 while Whitewater dropped to 3-6.

Point continued their run at the WSUC conference title with a decisive 79-66 win over the Superior Yellowjackets last Saturday night to up their record to 7-3.

Superior had beaten the Pointers earlier this season.

Hawley poured in 25 points to lead all scorers and Naegeli added 18 to the winning effort.

Stevens Point continues their homestand this weekend when they host Oshkosh Friday night and conference leader Eau Claire Saturday.

Labbecki finished fourth in the meet, losing his first match to former All-American Mike McGrath of St. Cloud 6-3, but came back in the consolation round to beat Joel Greenberg of St. Cloud 4-0 and David Berg of St. Thomas 10-4. He was forced to forfeit his match in the consolation round because of a groin pull.

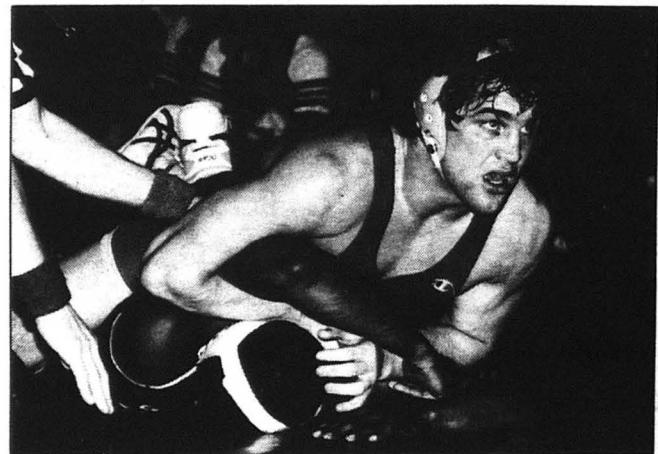
Calnin reached the semifinals with 6-2 victories over Joe Scheirer (St. Thomas) and Chris McGowan (St. John's) before losing to the No. 1 seed, Don Rachel of Morris, by fall

and a 4-3 decision to Robin Ebnet (St. John's) in consolation action.

Noble lost his first match to the No. 1 seed and eventual champion, Cory Lushanks of St. Cloud, but came back with consolation round victories over SCU opponents Steve Schaff (Superior) 9-1 and Ron Arndt (Eau Claire) 6-2. Arndt had beat Noble in a dual meet earlier in the season. Both of Noble's wins over SUC opponents are important for seeding at the conference tourney.

The Pointers travel to La Crosse for the WSUC championships on Friday and Saturday. Action begins at 7 p.m. Friday night.

"We've taken on the attitude that we're going to be the spoilers this weekend because we've lost to some conference opponents and our records aren't as good as some of the other schools. But, we're wrestling the best we have all year and that's the key when you're going into the conference tourney."



"What do I do next coach?"

Pointer Bob Calnin, wrestling at 142 pounds, contemplates on his next move during a match against Stout last week. Calnin won his match by a pin in 1:50. UWSP also was victorious, 27-13.

Photo by Paul Becker

Icers sweep St. Olaf

by Craig Roberts
Staff Writer

Since breaking out of a six-game losing skid, the UW-Stevens Point hockey team has now won three games in a row.

The latest wins for the Pointers came against St. Olaf, Minnesota, last weekend by scores of 7-1 and 7-2. UWSP sports a 14-10 record.

On Friday night, the Pointers used two shorthanded goals only 20 seconds apart in the first period and two goal performances from freshman Mike Hess and Ralph Barahona to tally the win.

"Our intensity level was very good," said UWSP coach Mark Mazzoleni. "We played aggressively and with a lot of emotion."

Pete Supple scored at the game's 9:38 mark on a shorthanded breakaway. On the same St. Olaf powerplay, Rick Fleming picked up a pass from Craig Porzalinski, after the puck hit referee Mark Whipple, and scored his 10th goal of the season.

The second period saw Stevens Point take 40 total shots while allowing only nine as Hess and Barahona scored to give the Pointers a 4-0 lead. Hess, Barahona and Pat

McPartlin each got a goal in the third period for UWSP.

"We really dominated them tonight," said Mazzoleni. "I thought we could have executed better, but overall I was very pleased."

A 31-save performance by Dave Kepler extended the win streak for the Pointers and concluded the weekend sweep of the Oles.

"Dave played very well again," said Mazzoleni after Kepler recorded his second consecutive win. "His last two games have been big ones. He faced 33 shots and a lot of those were tough ones."

Stevens Point broke open a 3-2 game when Tim Comeau scored on a powerplay at 8:32 of the third period and John Engstrom and Joe Butcher added two more powerplay tallies later in the period to help ice the game.

Jason Wentler got things going in the second period with his fourth goal of the season while lying on the ice. Shawn Wheeler slid a pass to Wentler on the right side of the net and, with Oles' goalie Jerry Heinrich out of position, Wentler bashed the puck off the shaft of his stick.

Wheeler scored just six minutes later, his 18th goal of the

season, and Barahona followed with his third goal of the weekend to make the score 3-0.

"Anytime you win, it has to have a positive effect," said Mazzoleni of his team's 14th win of the season. "The thing we've done in the last four games has been to cut down on our goals against. We win games with defense and if we can keep our goals against total down, we should keep winning."

Another positive sign for the Pointers was the play of junior defenseman Bill Pickrum who had a pair of assists as well as playing solid defense.

It was only his fourth game of the 13 the Pointers have played since Christmas. Pickrum and the other defensemen will have to pick up the slack caused by the loss of Tim Coglin who is out for the season after breaking his collarbone Friday night.

"That's a tough blow," said Mazzoleni. "Tim is our best defenseman. He plays on our powerplay and helps kill penalties. His loss will definitely be felt. Someone will have to pick up the slack left by his absence."

UWSP begins their final homestand this weekend, entertaining St. Cloud of Minnesota on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and at 2 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

Lady Pointers recover from loss, beat Jackets

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

Four Lady Pointers in double figures propelled the UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team to a 73-65 win over UW-Superior on Saturday.

UWSP, after suffering its first conference loss last week, improved to 10-1 in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and 15-2 overall. UWS fell to respective marks of 5-6 and 7-10.

At halftime, the Lady Pointers trailed 33-32. UWSP coach Linda Wunder knew what her team had to do in the second half. "I told them that we had to concentrate on playing better defense, and on offense we need to penetrate more against their zone," she said.

Stevens Point outscored the Yellowjackets 41-32 in the second half, backed by senior Karla Miller who scored 13 of her 16 points in the last 20 minutes.

"In the second half, we executed a lot better on offense and got better ball movement," said Wunder. "As a result, we had a lot more working jump shots from the outside and inside."

Petrick wins swim award

Karen Petrick, a senior on the UW-Stevens Point women's swimming and diving team, has been named Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Swimmer of the Week.

At the Coe Invitation in Cedar Rapids, Iowa last weekend, Petrick set two school records and qualified for nationals in four events.

Petrick crushed the old record in the 1,650 freestyle with a time of 18:10.2. The old record was 18:58 while the national qualifying standard is 19:11. Her other record came in the 500 free in 5:17.4, breaking the old record of 5:23.

Petrick's other two national qualifying times came in the 200 free (2:01.5) and the 200 butterfly (2:19.5).

In only her second year of collegiate swimming, Petrick has a tri-athlete background. She has taken to the water well since transferring to UWSP to attain her degree in Communicative Disorders.

Lady Pointer coach Carol Huettig couldn't put Petrick's accomplishments into words.

"It was so difficult to have that much talent in the pool and not be able to use her during the first semester when she wasn't eligible due to transfer rules," she said. "I've been waiting to show her off."

"Not only did Karen crush the school record in the 1,650, but if she tapers well, she could be the national champion. Her time in the 1,650 was eight seconds faster than the time that won the national championship last year. I'm really excited. She's just remarkable."

"She swims her series of 100's as fast as some people in the conference swim one 100. She's a strong swimmer."

The Lady Pointers were once again without the help of junior Sonja Sorenson with an ankle injury. Her status for Tuesday's game looked good.

Miller picked up two quick fouls in the first half which sent Wunder looking to her bench to compensate, and the reserves responded.

"After Karla picked up two fouls, it took us out of our rhythm a little bit, but in the second half, we picked it up," she said. "We had some people in foul trouble and the players that came in off the bench did a nice job filling in. We don't have a deep bench, but they all contributed."

The four players reaching double figures for UWSP were Miller and Candy Brickham each with 16, Patti Trochinski 11 and Debbie Shane 10. Ann DeBruin had 19 to lead UWSP.

"Without Sonja, we really worked together," said Wunder.

"We had four people in double figures, close to six, and that's exceptional."

Miller and Brickham each hauled in nine rebounds to give Stevens Point a 39-32 rebounding edge. "We were at a size disadvantage and outboarded them," said Wunder. "That was one thing we needed to do."

Brickham played a good game. She shot the ball extremely well and did a good job on the boards. She had nine rebounds and that's great for someone who's only 5-7."

Donna Pivonka also had a good night for the Lady Pointers, dishing out seven assists while recording four steals.

The Pointers, whose only conference loss is to Whitewater, had the opportunity to even the series on Tuesday. Sorenson did not play in that loss.

Against UWSP last Wednesday, Pivonka was the only player in double figures with 17

points.

"With Sonja close to 100 percent, it'll be nice to be back at full strength and be able to take it at Whitewater," said Wunder. "We hope to stay on the winning track and win on Tuesday."

Lady Pointer Appreciation Night

Pointer fans will have the opportunity to show their support for the women's basketball team on Wednesday, February 18 in the Berg Gym. The evening has been designated as "Lady Pointer Appreciation Night" when UWSP hosts La Crosse for a 7 p.m. game.

Despite the impressive 11-1 mark in the WWIAC and 16-2 overall record, fan turnout has been rather poor.

Along with cheering the women on to victory, two events will also take place. The dorm with the most students participating in a certain event will win a rowing exercise machine for the dorm's use. There will also be a slam dunk contest.

For more information, call 346-2481

Arctic fest trophy back in Point

by Scott Huelskamp
Staff Writer

Last weekend was more than just another weekend. It was the weekend the Arctic Fest trophy returned to Stevens Point.

The Stevens Point Old Boys rugby team defeated La Crosse Sunday afternoon, 7-4, to capture the title in the 10th annual winter contest. The Old Boys earned a spot in the title game by defeating Stevens Point's New Old Boys team Sunday morning while La Crosse beat Eau Claire. The New Old Boys took third place by beating Eau Claire, 12-0.

"I'm very glad the trophy is back in Point," said Point "A" team rugger and tournament organizer Dave Peterson. "All the experience on both Old Boys teams really paid off for them. It was just unfortunate that by the draw they had to play each other in the semifinal game."

"Each man on those teams had at least four years of experience and they played as one unit. They showed us how rugby should be played."

The Point "A" team defeated

Stout, 6-0, behind a Tim Kavan try and Dean Rummel's conversion kick, but then were knocked out of the single elimination tournament by Eau Claire.

A strong Point goal-line defense kept them in the game and Eau Claire out of the try zone.

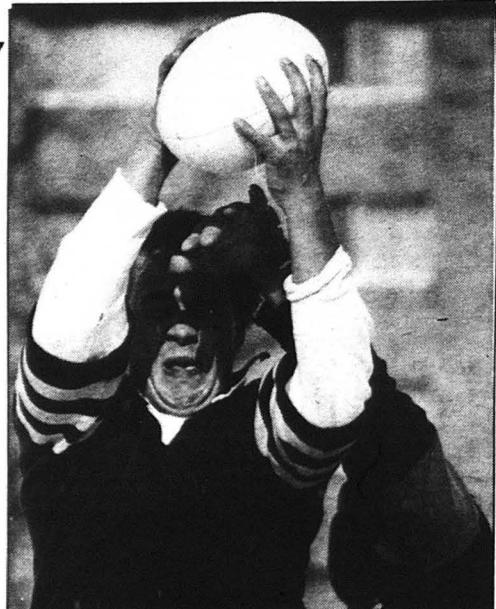
Point had a chance to tie the score in the final seconds of the game but Rummel's penalty kick sailed wide right and Eau Claire won, 3-0.

"It was a good, hard fought, hard hitting game," said Peterson. "With all the ice and snow the footing was difficult. But that's what makes Arctic Fest special."

The Point "B" squad lost a close 4-0 decision to the Marquette University rugby club.

"I was very proud of the way the "B" team played today," said Peterson. "They had some new players and were playing other teams' 'A' squads and really played tough. It's good to see Point has some up-and-coming talent."

"I just can't say enough about the 'B' team."



An unidentified Point rugby player attempts to regain control of the ball during Arctic Fest held here this past weekend.

Photo by Tom Charlesworth

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Pisciotta, Dogfish dunk Stout

by Samuel Siegel
Staff Writer

Nino Pisciotta led the UW-Stevens Point Dogfish over the Stout Blue Devils, 128-82, last weekend with three first place finishes.

The freshman star swam the 1000 freestyle in 10:13.13, the 200 backstroke in 2:01.06, and the 200 breaststroke in 2:20.78. The latter two performances were personal bests, and the 200 backstroke was a national qualifying time.

In the 200 free, Steve Nold scored an impressive second place finish with a time of 1:53.51. Nold has been out of competitive swimming during the past few years. However, his years away from the pool have not affected his competitive ability.

The Pointers scored first, third and fourth places in the 50 free. Ken Brumbaugh led the attack with a first place finish in a time of :22.32. Mike McLellan was third in :23.76 and Tom Migi was fifth in :24.66. In the 200 individual medley, Kevin Parham placed third in 2:09.08. Right behind was Peter Zenobi in 2:09.09, and Paul McLellan placed fifth with a time of 2:24.04. For Parham, the performance was a personal best.

Freshman Brian Georgenson took a first place in the 100

yard free with a time of :51.06. Special mention should be made of Andy Woyte who finished fifth in this event in :59.28. It was a personal best for Woyte. Peter Zenobi led the Pointers in the 500 free with a second place finish in a time of 5:11.16. Dave Martorano finished third in 5:19.0, and Dan Miller finished fourth in 5:22.13.

In the 100 fly, John Rudeen qualified for nationals in :54.61. For Rudeen, this marks his fastest performance of the year. Divers Tim Thoma, Scott Thomas and Mike Kerig swept the boards with first, second and third place finishes in the one- and three-meter diving competition.

UWSP coach Lynn "Red" Blair is quite optimistic about the performance of the team up to this point. He said, "We seem to be on track with our training schedule with our swims today, and I'm extremely happy with our divers. I do not like to compare teams or individuals, but this team has an extra dimension in training and attitude."

Blair gave Rudeen, Brumbaugh, Pisciotta, John Baltzell, Tim Thoma and Scott Thomas the Dogfish performance award for their accomplishments.

The Pointers will compete in the WSUC Championships to be held at Stout beginning next Thursday.

Lady tankers win two duals

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

With the highlight of the swimming season just around the corner, the UW-Stevens Point swimming team ended its dual meet schedule with two victories.

Competing in back to back meets on Friday and Saturday, the Angelfish squeaked by UW-River Falls in a low key meet, 65-63, before downing the UW-Stout Blue Devils, 114-93.

"River Falls was a low key meet for us," said Pointer coach Carol Huettig. "We basically swam off events."

"The outstanding performance of the meet was sophomore Barb Kolitsch. She had a national qualifying performance in the 400 individual medley of 5:07.7."

The Lady Pointers were able to notch seven first place per-

formances in the win.

The 200 medley relay (Laura Ade, Ann Benson, Sarah Celichowski, Jan Gelwicks) started the meet off on the right foot, grabbing first place in 2:07.52.

Other firsts came from Karen Petrick in the 1,000 freestyle (10:57.74) and 200 butterfly (2:22.62), Gelwicks in the 100 backstroke (1:09.28), Celichowski in the 100 breaststroke (1:22.66), Roxie Fink in the 50 free (:26.11) and Wendy Domrowski in the 200 backstroke (2:26.68) and 200 breast (2:37.67) and the 400 free relay in 3:55.65.

"A disappointing performance," said Huettig. "We had a mental letdown and lacked the intensity that has been the trademark of this team."

"I have confidence, however, that the intensity and drive will be there at conferences and nationals."

The Angelfish also recorded eight second places and seven thirds against the Falcons.

"We had some good swims in

this meet in events that are non-specialty events," said Huettig. "River Falls has a fine young team, but wasn't able to provide much competition. The score is not an indication of the relative strengths of these two teams."

Although mustering seven

first places, seven seconds and seven thirds, UWSP lacked intensity against the Blue Devils.

Top spots earned by the Angelfish went to Ade in the 1,000 free (11:36.32), Petrick in the 200 free (2:02.93) and 200 fly (2:20.70), Fink in the 50 free (:26.44), Gelwicks in the 200 back (2:26.68) and 200 breast (2:37.67) and the 400 free relay in 3:55.65.

"A disappointing performance," said Huettig. "We had a mental letdown and lacked the intensity that has been the trademark of this team."

"I have confidence, however, that the intensity and drive will be there at conferences and nationals."

The Angelfish will gear toward the WWIAC championships that will be held from February 18-21 at Stout. The NAIA national meet is scheduled for March 4-7 at the Schroeder Natatorium in Milwaukee.

Tracksters lose, 85-75

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

The UW-Stevens Point men's track team ran away with eight first place finishes but were edged out by UW-Stout on Saturday, 85-75.

"I saw some good things in this meet that I liked very much," said UWSP coach Rick Witt. "I began to see people

watching and becoming concerned about what their teammates were doing. That is one of the things that we need to do if we are to have a good team.

"We went to the meet not worrying about the team score, but just trying to get a good look at a lot of people. I was happy with what I saw. If they had scored the 35 pound weight, we would have won the meet."

"With the last two meets, I have had an opportunity to look at everyone on the team. Now I can work and try and put the pieces together in the right place. When you lack indoor facilities like we do, sometimes you have to use meets to find out what you have."

Arnie Schraeder was a double winner for the Pointers as he captured the top spot in the 1,000 run (2:13.2) and 880 run in 1:56.4.

Other first place winners were Steve Allison in the 600 run (1:11.9); Jim Kickland in the pole vault (14-0); Garrick Williams in the 300 dash (33.20); Ben Baumgart in the high jump (6-6); Mike Butsch in the two mile run (9:55.4) and Scott Laurent in the triple jump (13-32).

UWSP also tallied 11 second place finishes.

"Schraeder continues to dominate any event he runs as he won two events that are not even his primary races," said Witt. "Our other middle distance runners also did a nice job. Allison looked especially good in the 600."

"I was very pleased with the efforts of some of our field event people who were competing for the first time. Kickland in the pole vault, Laurent in the triple jump and Steve Day in the shot did excellent jobs."

Witt feels the Pointers are behind in the speed events because a lot of speed work cannot be done outside. However, he is confident that the team will be patient.

"We did show great potential in the 440 with five places," he said. "I was especially happy with Williams in the 300 as he had a nice win and then led off the mile relay. We had an extremely tough week of practice so I was encouraged with the results."

Witt named Williams Pointer runner of the week and Kickland field event performer of the week.

UWSP is at the Bethel Invitational on Saturday.

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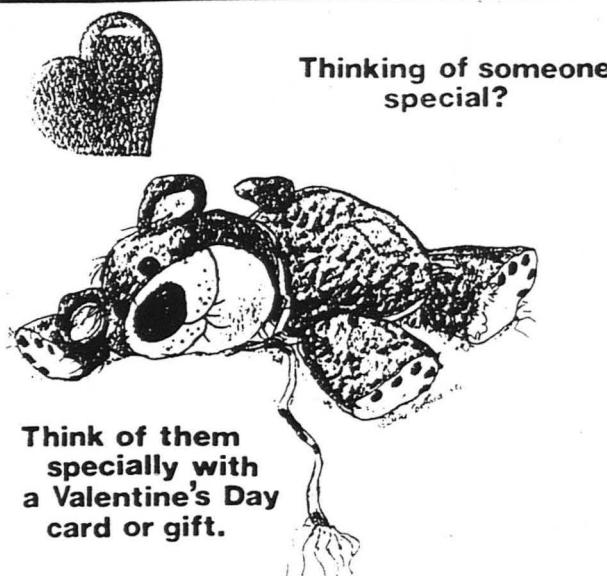
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Women runners recovering

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

Despite losing to UW-Oshkosh 99-41, the UW-Stevens Point women's track team considered the meet a learning experience.

"This was a good meet for us," said Pointer coach Len Hill. "We grew some as a team and learned a few things. We had some good performances from quite a few people, however, we were not at full strength in that some of those who were sick last week ran, but were still feeling the effects of the flu."

First places for the Pointers went to Carlene Willkom in the high jump (4-10) and 60 hurdles

(9.0) and Carrie Enger in the 600 run (1:26.4).

Recording second place finishes were the distance medley relay (Kay Wallander, Enger, Sheri Hall, Amy Cyr) in 13:08; Jenni Bugni in the mile run (5:30.6); Sara Eiden in the high jump (4-10); Maureen Seidl in the 600 run (127.8); Becki Sherwood in the 60 dash (7.6); Willkom in the long jump (17½); Kathi Seidl in the 880 run (2:32.4); Cyr in the two mile run (11:28.9); and the one mile relay (Nancy Peasley, Cindy Schopper, K. Seidl, M. Seidl) in 4:17.2.

Sherwood did a nice job in the 60 (2nd) and 880 relay," said Hill. "The relay dropped its time by two seconds over last week even though Amy

Weyenberg missed this meet due to the flu. Other runners with excellent efforts include Bugni (2nd) in the mile with a personal best; Enger, Maureen Seidl and Peasley going 1-2-3 in the 600; Willkom (1st) in the 60 hurdles; and Cyr (2nd) in the two mile.

"In the field events, good performances came from Willkom, Eiden and Liz Sindlinger in the high jump as they went 1-2-3. Willkom also placed second in the long jump with a solid early season effort."

Hill named Peasley Pointer runner of the week and Willkom the field event performer of the week.

UWSP travels to the UW-La Crosse Invitational on Saturday.

Men's volleyball - new club sport

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

Pointer fans now have the opportunity to witness the UW-Stevens Point men's volleyball club sport which is in its first year of participation.

The Pointers opened their season on Saturday, losing three of four games to Carleton College, Minn. UWSP lost 7-15 and 10-15, bounced back to win 15-5 and lost the last match 14-16.

"Going into the season, we knew it was going to be a tough time against Carleton, runner-up in last year's conference tournament," said Pointer club president Mark Thuerman. "After our first match, the team feels confident that we will fare

well throughout the season.

Carleton had a lot of familiar faces returning from last year and had the advantage of already having played two matches. However, the hitting of Dave Woodford, freshman Dave Cleary and junior Mike Hein proved we could keep pace with their attack," Thuerman said.

This season's schedule includes matches against the University of Minnesota, UW-Stout, Bethel College, Minn., and St. Olaf, Minn.

With the first match out of the way, Thuerman believes the Pointers can gel and continue to improve.

"I think we've found a solid base to build on," said Thuerman. "It's been hard for some of the players to be able to

commit much time to the club with being involved in other activities. The club has had to be very flexible in regard to jobs, other organizational activities and academics. The financial commitment with a club sport has also been a bit of a problem.

"We are very hopeful that our good showing against Carleton will encourage members to work around all of this," stated Thuerman.

The Pointers return to action this weekend at the U of M on Saturday and at UW-Stout on Sunday to face the Blue Devils and St. Thomas, Minn.

Advisor for the men's volleyball club is Nancy Schoen, UWSP women's volleyball coach.

said it to the member of the opposite sex, received a present. Another custom was to keep your eyes closed on St. Valentine's until the preferred mate arrived.

Written valentines were introduced in the 1600s and became more popular as mailing costs declined. Soon friends and family members could also be valentines and no other holiday is as popular for mailing out cards except Christmas. It may be of interest to history buffs that

popularity for sending out valentines in America was at an all-time high during the Civil War. What connection the Civil War may or may not have had with this holiday makes Valentine's Day all the more mysterious.

Basically, it is certain that we are following ancient pagan custom, sugar-coated with a saint's name. Custom proves more potent than authority in this case and love, too, promises to be a many stubborn thing.

St. Valentine from p. 10

gan in March. It appears beach blanket bingo is nothing new.

Later, the clergy, always happy to be rid of pagan practices, modified this custom radically. They substituted the names of the young ladies with names of certain saints. The laity was quite unhappy with this new way of doing things and the clergy's plan to have men emulate saints instead of lovers was unsuccessful except in a few religious orders. Hundreds of years later, Richard Le Gallienne comments: "To expect a woman and draw a saint is ever a disappointment to mortal man!"

Many great authors share Le Gallienne's sympathies. Chaucer writes: "For this was on St. Valentine's Day when every bird cometh there to choose his mate." Sir Walter Raleigh, Shakespeare, Donne and Drayton also write of February as the month of lovers.

In Shakespeare's day, the custom was to challenge your Valentine by saying, "Good Morrow 'tis St. Valentine's Day." The first he or she who

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Travel, from p. 10

This year for the first time, the students staying in Greece will visit Bulgaria during April, including tours to Ravanica, a famous monastery, and to the capital city of Sophia.

Following a three-month residency at the Hotel Christina in Athens, the UWSP students will join a group from the University of Maryland in a tour of the Balkan countries, including Bulgaria, Turkey, Northern Greece and Yugoslavia. Koepke says this trip is an opportunity to see a part of Europe that very few people see on their own.

Another feature of the trip will be a one-week academic experience at Hungarian University in Szeged, Hungary. Since the semester abroad in Greece began three years ago, it has been changed and improved every year, Koepke reports.

African display at LRC

A display of clothing, jewelry and a ritual mask from the African nation of Burkina Fasso is on exhibit at the east entrance of the Learning Resources Center.

English professor Julie Dietche, who provided the display, spent one of her two years in the Peace Corps in Burkina Fasso, which was formerly known as Upper Volta. Unfortunately, Peace Corps members will not be able to visit Burkina Fasso in the future as the recently formed government has asked them not to return. The display covers this problem as well as giving a firsthand look at authentic dress.

Press from p. 9

The Star — two Malaysian dailies — were instrumental in down-playing the intensity of the event in Malaysia. These two newspapers adopted a "watch and wait" attitude and reported the proceedings of the trial in Singapore without the usual banner headlines and in a lighter vein.

In retrospect, I felt that the Malaysian press and the two dailies did not want to stir up unfavorable feelings of the Causeway linking Singapore to Malaysia. Their collective stand was to leave the matter entirely to the judicial arm of the law in Singapore.

Had it not been for the developing journalistic attitude adopted by the Malaysian press, intense racial strife and disharmony might have beset both close neighbors.

Admittedly, I could go on and on with more examples but, deservedly, developing journalism has in its own unique way found a niche amongst the hearts and minds of the people in Asia.

Patrick James De Cruz is a free-lance journalist from Asia Magazine and is presently a communication student at UWSP.

"Light," from p. 11

Miller (*The Exorcist*) is great as the quiet, helpless father.

Top honors go to Wisconsin native Gena Rowlands who plays Joe and Patti's mother. This woman has twice been nominated for an Oscar, and I'm sure that this will be number three. Watch her character, you probably know her personally.

Finally, there is music. This film has Buddy Holly, Twisted Sister and everthing in-between. Eighteen songs are heard in whole or in part on the sound track, and that's excluding the score by Thomas Newman (no relation). Some of the music I liked; some I didn't. But this is coming from a guy who thought the Archies should have been the first inductees to the Rock'n'Roll Hall of Fame.

Overall, it's a fine film with a few flaws, but with enough star power that you don't need me to tell you to see it.

That's it for this week. Until next time, watch the screens.

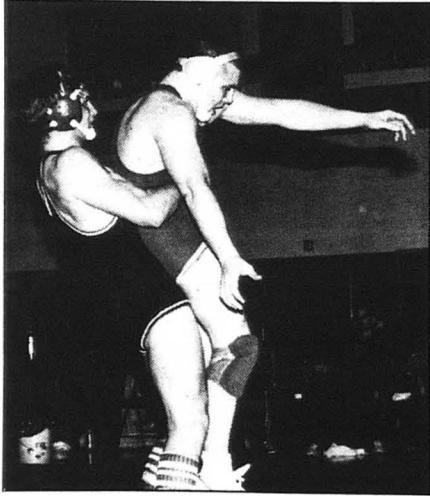


Photo by Paul Becker

Stevens Point's Eric Burke is hoisted into the air during last week's match against Stout. Wrestling up a weight, Burke won his match at 190, 4-3. Story on page 19.

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For More Information

Contact: Jeff McCoy

1932 College 341-9372



CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Attention Water Majors! The AWRA will be holding a general meeting on Thursday, Feb. 19 at 7:00 pm in the Nicolet-Marquette room of the UC. Bruce Baker, director of the Bureau of Water Resource Management, Wisconsin DNR, will give a presentation concerning the Great Lakes Diversion question. There will also be info on the state convention in March.

Please remember that the northwest entrance of the College of Fine Arts (underneath the canopy) is a "No Parking Area". This area has been a safety hazard for the University. There are two "No Parking" signs in this area. Please remember to park in other authorized parking areas.

The University Film Society meets every Sunday at 6:30 pm in the Bib.

The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a presentation and discussion on the "Images of Women in History and Literature." The presentation will be given by Professors White and Piston in the PBR on Tuesday, Feb. 17, at 7:00 pm.

UWSP students from Minnesota are eligible to compete for a Congressional Teacher Scholarship. You must be planning to enter the field of education. Applications are available in the Admissions Office.

Nelson Hall meetings Wednesdays at 9:00 pm.

"Of Stars and Mankind," is the title of the planetarium program scheduled at 3 p.m. every Sunday between Feb. 1 and March 22 at UWSP.

Open to the public without charge, the shows will be in the planetarium on the second floor of the Science Hall.

Director Randy Olson says the program will explore the development of astronomy from the days of the ancient Greeks to present and discuss predictions of what scientists believe is in store for this field.

Area artist Gunar Stumbis is showing 10 of his large landscapes in the Museum of Natural History Gallery through March 13.

Stumbis, a native of Latvia, has lived in the Junction City area for 18 years. His family left Latvia during the Second World War, stayed for a while in Germany and eventually settled in the United States.

The museum and gallery in the Albertson Learning Resources Center are open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Fridays; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturdays; and 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Sundays.

Celloist Richard Phipps, visiting artist from Wayne State University, will present a master class and public recital on Feb. 14 and 15 at UWSP.

The master class at 11 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 14 in Michelson Hall of the Fine Arts Center is open to the public without charge.

The recital, also in Michelson, is at 3 p.m., Sunday, Feb. 15. The program will include works by Haydn, Bridge, Beethoven and Frank. Admission at the door is \$5 for the public, \$4 for senior citizens and \$2 for students.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE - A number of scholarships (both graduate and undergraduate) are available in home economics. Check at the Home Ec. Office, 101D COPS, for further information and to pick up application blanks.

Student Government President and Vice President applications are now available at the

SGA office, lower level UC. Candidates must run as a team, have at least one year remaining at UWSP, a 2.5 GPA, a six credit load, and remain in Point for the summer. Prior leadership experience is required.

Student Senate applications are now available at the Student Government Association office, lower level UC. Interested people may stop at the SGA office before Feb. 18.

LR 101 could be the most useful one credit course you will ever take. There are still openings in section 2 of LR 101, which meets M, T, R at 3:00 from 2/23 to 4/2. LR 101 includes: Thorough introduction to the University Library, introduction to critical thinking, introduction to research analysis and term paper planning. Pass/fail based on attendance/participation.

The American Advertising Federation will be sponsoring a Valentine Carnation sale this week Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 8-3 in the UC concourse. We deliver on campus.

EMPLOYMENT

OVERSEAS JOBS...Summer, year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, ASIA. All fields. \$900-2,000/mo. Sightseeing, Free info. Write IJC, P.O. Box 32-15, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

SPRING BREAK VACATION Daytona, Ft. Lauderdale, or South Padre, Texas. Starting at \$139, 7 nights, quad occupancy. Transportation packages available. For information call 1-800-222-4139. Student agents welcome.

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1968 Marshfield Mobile home 14x52', 2 bedroom, good condition. 121 Fairview Village, Stevens Point. \$3,000. 359-4634.

1980 Red Sunbird, 4 speed, interior and exterior in excellent condition 53,000 miles. Call afternoons only 344-0677 or can be seen at 1758 Plover St. Stevens Point.

For Sale: Very nice dart board. 344-2719.

For Rent: 2 bedroom apt. with garage, near downtown. For next year. Call 344-2719.

Energy efficient 3 bedroom house for 4 students available for Fall '87 semester. Laundry provided. \$650 per semester per student. Call 341-5846 or 344-5031.

WANTED: Male student going semester abroad next year first semester. I will sublease your portion of rent if you have an apartment lined up. Call Jeff at 341-8241.

Two female roommates needed for next year. Nonsmokers preferred. Ask for Michele or Holly at 341-8417.

WANTED: 1 Female to share house with 5 others for '87-'88 school year. Excellent location. Call 345-6092 or 346-3713.

2 very efficient homes for rent near campus. Males or females. Call 345-2369 or 344-1506 for more info.

Summer and Fall housing for groups of 4,5,6,7 and 8. Choice locations still available all properties are well insulated and maintained. Call between 9-5. 341-7616.

Student housing, Summer and Fall--very nice apartments close to campus. Phone 341-6079. Please leave message.

PERSONALS

Mudpuppy: Want to go for a swim? This time make sure to pick clean water. And if the clock says 6:30, it means 6:30. Love you anyway, Ver'l'l Butercup.

Would the person who took the gray with white striped dress coat along with a set of keys containing a clipper, 'T', and an Oscar Mayer wiener please return these to the UC Info Desk, no questions asked. It would be greatly appreciated.

Watson Hall: It's obvious that we are an obstacle for you. Burroughs.

Jim, good job last weekend! Good luck vaulting this weekend in Minnesota. Happy Valentine's Day! L.A.

Jane with an L: I Love You! Happy Valentines Day! Miss you lots...Love, Shazam M.F.

Holtzic, It's taper time. What a deal! W.D.

Mike, Tim and Scott: They say divers do it deeper. Show'em how deep you can go at Stout. Good luck at Conference. Do it on the boards, guys.

Attention Residence Halls: We, the residents of Burroughs Hall would like to thank you for our 2 year Snolympic championship. We would also like to thank you early for our 3rd year win! We will conquer!

INTERVIEWS

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITERS

February 16-27, 1987

Sponsored by Career Services Interviews require sign up for appointment time and registration with the Career Services Office. Stop by 134 Old Main Bldg., or call 346-3136 for further information.

WISCONSIN STATE GOVERNMENT

Date: February 18

Group Informational Session
KMART APPAREL DIVISION

Date: February 18

Positions: Management Trainees

LUTHER PARK BIBLE CAMP

Date: February 18

Positions: Summer Camp Positions

PRANGE'S

Date: February 19

Positions: Executive Development Program

TARGET STORES

Date: February 19

Positions: Management Trainees

BETHEL HORIZONS (SUMMER CAMP)

Date: February 23

Positions: Summer camp positions as Counselor, Nurse, Lifeguard, Program Director, River Trip Guide, Cook, Artist

SENTRY INSURANCE

Dates: February 23 & 24

Positions: Telemarketing (part-time)

FURE'S CAFETERIAS/BISHOP BUFFETS

Date: February 24

Positions: Management Trainees

TACO BELL

Date: February 24

Positions: Management Trainees

STATE FARM INSURANCE

Date: February 25

Positions: Programmers

WIPFLI, ULLRICH & COMPANY

Date: February 26

Positions: Staff Accountants

Student Experimental Television (SETV) will begin shooting 'Trivia Quest', the new campus TV trivia game show at the end of this month. Get your team together and call us at 346-3068.

Student Experimental Television (SETV) is proud to announce the signing of World Budget Wrestling (WBW) to their schedule. World class wrestlers at low, low cost.

Sam: The name which people go to for information (even if it is untruths about MacGyver!) Will you be my valentine? Hot Roy.

E.J.C. (a.k.a. Elaine Jane Cole): We're so glad to have you back makin' waves! Keep your chin up with your goals and you'll be there! Remember we believe in you! Your comraderie on land and in ocean!

UWSP Women's swim team. For everything you are to me, Rich, I love you. Carol.

UWSP will be represented by 38 outstanding men and women athletes and an unsurpassed coaching staff at the conference championships in Swimming and Diving Feb. 19-21. If you see a swimmer or diver on

POINTER PROGRAM

Thursday, Feb. 12

Thursday night in the Encore--this week's UAB DJ Dance features David Letterman's Stupid Human Tricks. Come as your favorite stupid human. Happy Hour from 8-9 p.m., dance from 9-11:30 p.m.

COFA and the Music Department present Pacelli's Pop Concert in Michelson Hall, FAB, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 13

TGIF this week features Gerry Larick in the Encore from 3-5 p.m. Sponsored by Campus Activities. FREE

Pointer Basketball vs. Stout. The women play at 5 p.m. and the men at 7:30 p.m. in Quantz. University Theatre continues "Crimes of the Heart," in the Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Building, at 8 p.m. Also playing Saturday and Sunday (matinees).

RHA brings Interface to the Encore from 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Dancing and everything.

Saturday, Feb. 14

Hey, it's another Campus Preview Day. Say hi to everyone and be friendly and all that. All day.

Pointer Basketball vs. Eau Claire. The women play at 2 p.m. (part of Parents' Day) and the men at 7:30 p.m. in Quantz.

Sunday, Feb. 15

Wrestlemania once again stops at Point. The athletic department presents All-Star Wrestling in Quantz. Check with the department for times.

COFA Visiting Artist Series presents Richard Phipps, cellist, in Michelson Hall at 3 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 16

This week's RHA video is Frankenstein, in Gilligan's, Deb. Bot at 7 p.m. Also showing Tuesday in the Brass Hat, Allen, and Wednesday in Jeremiah's. Free.

Wednesday, Feb. 18

UAB Visual Arts brings Ruthless People to the PBR, UC. Showtimes at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Only \$1.75 with ID. Also showing Thursday, Feb. 19.

FOR SALE / RENT

RESEARCH PAPERS

15,278 Available! Catalog \$2.00. Research, 11322 Idaho, 206, Los Angeles, CA 90025. Toll Free Hot Line: 800-351-0222, Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD.

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For Sale: Car-1976 Mustang. Looks and runs great. Low miles, hatchback. \$350. 344-3552.

Get yourself an affordabel hi fi stereo set. Consists of Sansui turntable, Sansui receiver, a Pioneer cassette deck, and a US

Personals cont.

campus, give them your support! Thanks.

Nino: Will you be my valentine? In a major way? For sure? Totally!

Dear Halls: We're just getting warmed up. Burroughs Hall.

Dee: You made it through the first part. Relax and have fun! Our educational system is lucky to have you! Keep up the excellent job! We're pulling for you. Your friends in P.E.

Dr. P and Dr.S: The surgery proved successful, however, complications have arisen and there is a need to re-operate. We know you make housecalls! So, scrub up and we'll be ready! Your favorite patients.

Let's go swimmers and divers! The time has come and we are ready! Give 'em your best, and remember, never let them see you sweat.

Burroughs Hall: Where would our Snolympic trophy look best? Send suggestions to Phil.

Good looking male, seeking to share letters and friendship with real people. I'm a behind bars college student, I'm 5'9", brown hair, blue eyes, (French and Italian) I enjoy reading good books, I love to dance and listen to good music, preferably rock and roll or soul. I'm a Gemini and not into playing head games with the heart or mind. So if you would like to meet a sincere and very for real man, please write to: Larry R. Dery 83-C-883 Attica Corr. Fac., Attica, NY 14011-0149.

Brent: Now hear this: I am not talking to myself. You are reading this, so therefore I am getting a message across to someone besides myself! NYAHH! Anne.

Dear Burroughs Hall: 3 is our lucky number!

To the man I've loved for the past 7 months, or has it been 8 months? Heck, who's counting anyway? Happy Valentines Day. Rob, I love you! Anne.

Burroughs Hall: Fire up! You know how good it feels to win!

Swimmers: We know swimmers do it in the water. Let's do it together at Stout. Swim fast. Swim hard. Blow 'em out of the pool. Good luck everyone.

4 North Steiner: Happy V-Day! You gals are all terrific. You've made me very happy I moved in! Love, Rhasty B.

Woodward: Happy Valentine's Day Buck! I love you. Piggies.

Knutzen Hall: History repeats itself. Burroughs.

Happy Valentine's Mikey, you've made the last 510 days of my life the happiest ever. I love you more than words can say. Be mine forever. Love, Snugle Bunny.

Rumor has it that Stevens Point may be home to the state's newest Taco Bell! Let us know what you've heard. The Taco Bell welcoming committee of Burroughs Hall.

Wade: Keep your hands to yourself and concentrate on a Lauderdale spring break coming real soon. What would we do without you? Study hard so you can venture down south. Love, Mom.

Hey Thompson Hall! The only heads that are going to roll are yours!

Bubba: Happy Valentines Day from across town! Love, your sis.

Kay, we really, really hope you have a super great, I mean a really super, aw forget it. Love ya, Kris, Jill, and Diana.

P.S. Did you see any robbers lately?

Prince Andrew: Happy Valentines Day! Thanx for the last six months. You're a really great guy! Love, Lady Di.

Think about it, Dan, while you're shoveling and slipping in the snows of St. Paul, we'll be enjoying the sun, surf, and se-nioritis of South Padre.

Hey former duck lover: How about those 60 marks or an anonymous letter to the duck himself? Quack! Quack!

Do you want a real job? Apply for a position as a student upholsterer in the upholstery shop. Learn to upholster, refinish, and do other repairs to furniture and to fabricate drapes. Applications are available at Student Life in Lower Delzell. They are due by Friday, Feb. 13 at 4:00 pm.

Dan: Still thinking? Think South Padre or Daytona! Think quality: Think UAB.

Tom: It's been two official weeks as of Saturday and I'm still staring at my ring. You are the best. Love and kisses, Heidi Ann.

Steve: Roses are red, violets are blue. Happy Birthday is what I wish to you! Sandywhich.

It's Steve Geis' birthday today. Shake his hand, give him a smile or a hug, but for God's sake, don't kiss him—he's got a jealous girlfriend.

Tom: Keep your heart on just for me! (T.O.O.B.) I love you. Heidi.

Women's swim team: Thanks for your support through my ills. I really miss those long hours in the pool with you all. We are going to cruise at conferences, stay tough. Energy, Elaine.

Sixy O'Brien: You are the best Valentine that any blonde could ask for. Love, the one and only Blonde.

Join the celebration of talents: Nelson Hall's Coffeehouse will be held on Wednesday Feb. 18 at 9:00.

There is a hall in Stevens Point, it's got a lot of class, it's no shabby joint. This semester is gonna be the best, we're rockin' and rollin' ahead of the rest.

Let's melt like butter in a microwave! How about a road trip to party with the radical one? Either that or pay up!

Steve Geis: well, I ain't got much money, but I do have a valentine, which means I can wish you a Happy Birthday for free! Love you, signed, your poor, but innovative girlfriend.

Marvin: Love ya big time. Be my Valentine. Always, S.M.

Opening soon...The Attic, 1st floor COPPS. Featuring merchandise from local artists and area merchants. Come explore our fine gift ideas!

Kathy: Happy Valentine's Day! You're a real sweet friend! Love ya, Ginger.

Ruth: Hey, you know the story! You're the greatest! Lotsa love, Ginger. P.S. Happy Valentine's Day!

"Do you know these masked men?"



Michelle: I feel the need to go shopping. What do you think?

Randy

Brian: Welcome to Wisconsin. Hope you enjoy your visit. I love you. Your Poo-Poo Head.

Happy Valentine's Day, Jean. Thanks for everything. Rachel

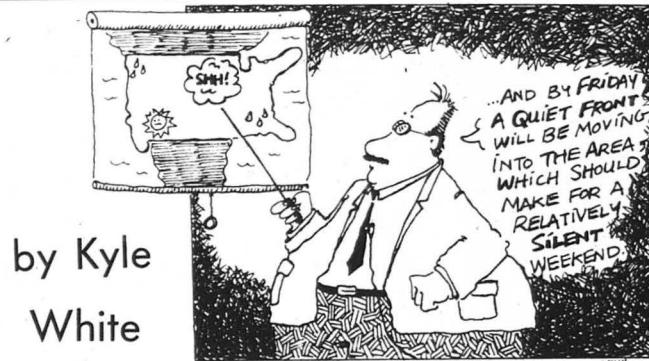
Captain Feuhling, You are a good man! Hope your Valentine's is TOPS!! Love, T.A.G. P.S. Is Otto dying?

"...when I think of E.C.G., I think of a man who gives love overflowing." (such nice lyrics) You're the BEST thing that's ever happened to me - Mr. G. I think this holiday was meant

for us. I love you!! The Smelley One (tee-hee)

Happy Valentine's Day - 3 west Knutzen! You're the greatest! Love, Tamarae

Dearest Moosehead, You've got such a BIG heart & I love ya for it. You're so very special! Happy V-Day! Love, D.O.G. (gotta love that name)



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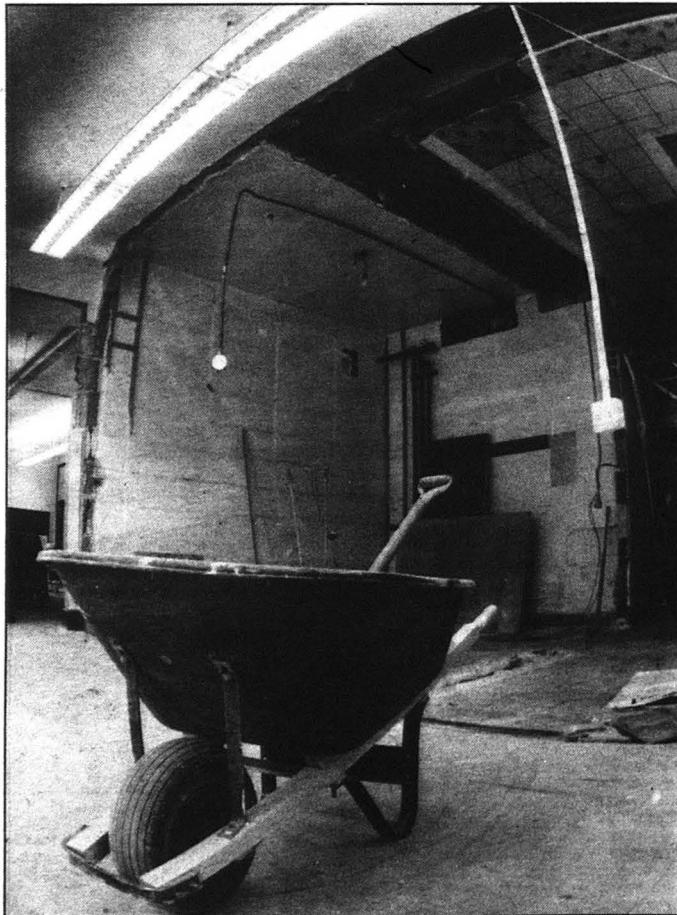
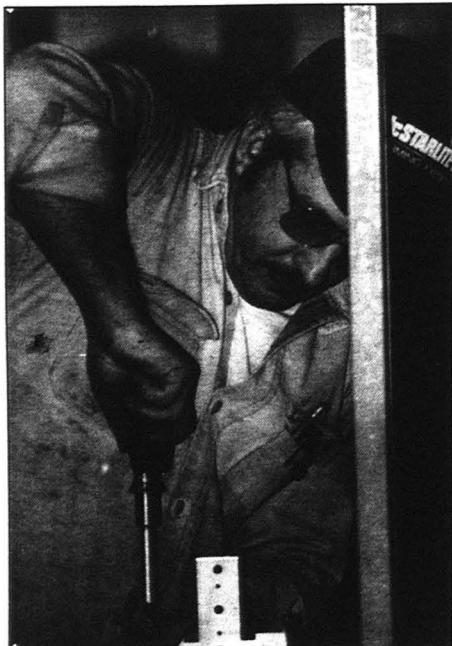
A \$249,000 renovation project of the UWSP Communication Arts Center began early last month. The project, slated for completion this summer, primarily involves work on the first floor of the three-story structure.

There will be a reconfiguration of most of the first floor offices and production labs which house the WWSP-FM radio station, Pointer newspaper and Student Experimental Television. In addition, a permanent quarters adjacent to the student radio station will be arranged for the regional bureau of Wis-

consin Public Radio that was established on campus in September.

"We are committed to having strong relations with student organizations," said Roger Bullis, chair of the communication department, "because strong student organizations make our department strong."

Painting, carpeting and acoustical treatment of classrooms are scheduled on the second story, and a tiered floor will be installed in the Media Lecture Hall on the third story. Additionally, the lockers on the three floors were removed,



some of which will be replaced by benches in "people pockets," plants and display areas.

The 57-year-old building was originally the Campus Laboratory School where future teachers received practical experience in classroom situations with local

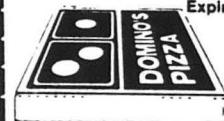
schoolchildren. In 1975, the structure underwent a \$1 million renovation for conversion into classroom and lab facilities for communication students. However, there wasn't enough money to complete all of the proposed work.

Photos by Tom Charlesworth and Paul Becker

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