Sexual assault policy finalized

by Amy Chier

A committee of concerned UWSP faculty members recently formed a draft of procedures which are to be followed by organizations which cater to the needs of sexual assault victims. The procedures attempt to give the victim choices concerning physical, emotional and legal aid.

"The main purpose of these procedures is to try to give the victim back their control," said committee member Deb Anstett. "During a sexual assault, victims lose control over their own bodies. By giving them these choices we try to help them regain it."

Under the current procedure, victims are first asked if they would like any medical attention. If victims indicate that they would, they are given the alternatives of St. Michael's Hospital, the University Health Center or a private physician. This step is often emphasized and encouraged because, as the procedures state, "Beyond the

medical attention, the highly recommended hospital visit is a critical step in the legal process because evidence will be appropriately recovered and preserved by specially trained hospital personnel."

On the emotional level, victims are asked if they would consider outside consultation or assistance to guide decision-making. If they indicate yes, the Sexual Assault Victim Advocate Service is called. "This is an important step," said Susan Casper, Women's Resource Center representative. "If the victim wants help, a student advocate is called in who is specially trained to deal with people in this situation." The victims are also offered mental health assistance. They are given the alternatives of the University Counseling Center, Portage County Human Services or a private counsel or psychologist.

Finally, the victims are asked if they would consider legal action. The alternatives include the following:

1. To make a report only containing the information.

The debate continued into the 1986 fall semester. On November 5, the Faculty Senate voted in favor of two motions—one to develop a comprehensive computing environment at UWSP and the other requesting the Chancellor to develop alternate financing plans.

The resolutions were advanced by the Chancellor this past spring to meet the Faculty Senate request. Two of the three required a mandatory $85 software purchase for all students taking a class using a computer.

These plans were rejected in favor of the overall increase in text rental fees for all university students that was voted on yesterday. This proposal would increase the rental fees by 46 cents per credit, with an actual increase of $0.90 per year. The SMART package would be placed on all UWSP computers and include disks and documentation. Students enrolled in a computer course could also buy the system for $50 at the end of the semester and waive subsequent text rental increases. Students would receive documentation from text rental and graduate students will pay the same rate as undergraduates.

Don Dietrich, chair of the Academic Affairs Committee, supports this proposal because of the relatively minimal fee increase. He maintains that students already subsidize text materials through the current text rental fees, since textbooks for certain classes invariably cost more than the books required for others. The current proposal to finance the software package would be a continuation of this. He compares this system, which levies the increase over the whole student population, to the UW-Madison computing environment, where students must pay hourly computer fees.

Student Government continues to oppose any and all proposals advanced to implement a comprehensive computing environment. They have raised questions concerning hardware availability, class offerings and the overall academic advantage.

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The new phone system: A re-evaluation

by Bernie Bleske

It has been over a year since the university installed phones in the residence halls. The phone system, particularly the extensive computer project that is connected to it, while incomplete, has received much favorable attention.

The size of the projected system is considerable. The phone lines, linked to personal computers in individual rooms, should have the ability to link students with the LRC's card catalogue and other compatible computer systems within the state and country. This is the ultimate in linked education—as well as one of the Chancellor's main projects for UWSP.

The system is not cheap. Several million dollars have been spent already and many major improvements have yet to be bought and installed—such as the linking of computers for Academic Achievement and Records and the LRC. These computers would connect both the LRC and Academic Achievement to the "main highway" of the phone system and the extensive computer project that is connected with it. The project, which is incomplete, has received much favorable attention.

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Responsibility and students

Kids usually hear a lot about responsibility, about obligations and duty. They hear consistent words like “do your homework” and “put the toilet seat down.” Duty, they discover, is a way of life—unavoidable. And, of course, they gradually gain responsibility; hopefully enough so that by the end of high school they can hit the big world without getting beat up too bad.

Yet, despite this continual gathering of responsibility, there is a general belief that young people (i.e. college age, i.e. us) are not terribly responsible. That 21-year-old drinking age is an obvious example, but the examples and implications run deeper.

In many ways the university should teach responsibility, a kind that includes an intelligent, thoughtful way of looking at the world. General degree requirements attempt to do that by providing a base of hard core knowledge to work with.

It isn’t working.

The university often provokes very little useful thought. What we get are oversimplified classes that seem designed to simply test and pass on students, rather than encourage them to actively participate and think about what is going on. We get history classes that focus on dates and events rather than causes; English 101 classes that teach rhetorical modes of writing rather than writing with meaning and purpose; science classes that have us memorize rock names rather than consider concepts.

Upper level courses are more often than not quality teaching, but those lower level, general degree courses are more often than not a waste of time. It is no wonder that many students feel they should only take career-related courses.

The failure to teach responsibility is certainly not limited to the classroom. Getting back to less intellectual duties, the dormitories are a fine example. Consider it, consider the lack of faith in a system that requires freshmen and sophomores to live in a regimented system, one where they can be kept under some form of control. (Yeah, I’ve said this before, but it is important and unappreciated by the only people who argue are RA’s, who disagree.)

We must, however, take much of the blame ourselves—particularly with education. We come to college to get the degree, not the education. We want that slip of paper that will get us the job and the money. Hence, our commitment to many classes is half-assed at best. We also often come to college completely unprepared. Sometimes we need simplified courses because that is all we can pass.

The blame runs everywhere from earlier schooling to society, and it is a complicated situation. Ultimately, though, I think the solution rests in responsibility. Of course, professors should assume that their students are responsible enough to think intelligently. It has been reasonably proved, I believe, that what teachers assume about their students more often than not determines how those students will be.

I think, though, that even general degree requirements assume something about our responsibility. They assume that we need that base of knowledge and, more importantly, that we won’t get it ourselves. That we, aren’t responsible enough to know.

Perhaps that is true, but so what?

First, those-who come simply for the degree will fail those classes they are unprepared for. In which case, they take lower level classes to prepare themselves for the higher ones. If they can’t write, they take English. Better yet, give entrance exams for all classes. Simple.

And those students who want to learn to think will take the classes they imagine will make them think.

Certainly upper level classes will be necessary for particular degrees, simply to insure that the degree a student gets is worth something (rather than one based on a mess of low level courses).

Everyone will assume responsibility.

If they don’t, they fail (which really isn’t so bad).

This editorial is like one of those terrible stories where in the end the guy wakes up.

“Wake up. Time for school.”

“Oh great, Mom. Peanut butter and jelly for lunch!”

by Bernie Bleske
Senior Editor
by Karen Rivedal

"I am personally weary of violence, but I continue to feel a strong commitment to the suffering poor," said Brother James Miller of the Roman Catholic Christian Brothers Order shortly before his murder by four masked gunmen in Guatemala. A native of Stevens Point, Miller devoted his life to humanitarian work for the poverty-stricken Indians of Central America. He died while repaintting a fence at the La Salle Indian boarding school run by the Christian Brothers in Guatemala. Miller worked there as a builder, missionary, and teacher.

Every year since the 1982 shooting, colleagues have gathered to honor his memory and recognize worthy social service work in the Portage County area. This year, Sister Claire Marie Wick of the La Crosse Diocese received the Brother James Miller Justice and Peace Award on Feb. 14 in Michielan Hall of the Fine Arts Building for her Eau Claire jail ministry program.

The event included a symposium on the role of Catholic social teachings and the United States economy. The speaker responded to a recent pastoral letter of the American Catholic Bishops entitled "Economic Justice For All." It addresses an alleged lack of morality in the economic policies of the U.S. and its consequences on the poor here and in Central America.

The symposium speaker, UWSP sociology prof. Robert Wolensky, documented the hardships of the Central American countries where Miller worked. He reported that half the world's poor people live in countries with annual per capita incomes of $400 or less. At least 800 million people in those countries live in absolute poverty. In Guatemala, four million of six million inhabitants are marginalized indigenous.

Fifteen out of every 100 children born in Third World nations die before the age of five, he further stated, and eight out of every ten children in Guatemala are undernourished. As is typical of Third World regimes, food is grown for export, primarily to the U.S., Japan, and Europe.

Eighty percent of this land belongs to one percent of the population, a tiny class of elite who, according to Wolensky, ignores the inequalities and suffering and death, which exists as a result of U.S. economic and aid policies. Wolensky pointed out a recent 40 percent decrease in real aid to these countries, which he matched against a U.S. Defense Dept. budget of $200 billion per year.

The Roman Catholic Church leaders maintain that "a country as large, rich, and powerful as ours has a moral obligation to reduce poverty in the Third World." This could best be accomplished, they say, by a U.S. international economic policy designed to improve the quality of life throughout the world.

Symposium speaker Roseann Debo of Operation Bootstrap, a support service for those who fall between the cracks of social service agencies, spoke about Portage County poverty. Debo reports that the poor include teenage single mothers, families on AFDC, the working poor, and the elderly on fixed income. Debo felt that the long-term benefits of a proper education, motivation and self-esteem determine who will break the poverty cycle. "At Operation Bootstrap," she maintains, "we consider the encouragement, the hope, and the dignity we give the people we work with every bit as important as the bags of groceries we take them."

Sister Claire Marie Wick was recognized for a similar, eight year social service program in the county jail system of Eau Claire, La Crosse, and Chippewa Falls. Her program is now being adopted by the Stevens Point jail facilities. It includes group discussion and individual counseling, cell visits, church services, and a class she teaches in meditation.

In accepting the award, Wick said people were needed urgently to help prisoners "close that door on the past, yet open it to a future where there's hope."

The award includes a $1,000 prize to be used for the Central American charity of the winner's choice. Wick has sent her award to two Maryknoll missions she supports: one for a prison ministry in Guatemala.

UWSP seniors Ron Brecker and Craig Schulz display the Frank G. Brooks Award that they received for their biological research. Dr. Kent Hall, Tri-Beta chapter advisor at UWSP, also participated in the work.

The award will open doors for both Brecker and Schulz. "It could do nothing but help us," said Schulz, who intends on becoming a physician or getting involved in pharmaceuticals. Brecker agrees. He is going to begin graduate study next year and plans to eventually work as a researcher. Dr. Hall also agrees, "I think that is going to help both young men. It will be an important boost to their careers."

In addition to the award, their research will also be published. It has been accepted to one journal, and Brecker and Schulz are expecting more. "We are hoping to get into a major scientific journal with this," said Schulz.

The UWSP Beta Beta Biological Society has just received the award. Beta Beta, an organization that includes 340 colleges across the country, presented Brecker and Schulz the award at a recent convention in New Orleans.

The research, also done by Tri-Beta chapter advisor Dr. Kent Hall, dealt primarily with the effect of pregnancy and lactation on the hibernation of female ground squirrels. According to the research, pregnant females have a better chance of surviving than non-pregnant females, and if they were lactating, they have an even better chance. "Our results showed that the non-pregnant females would have died. But this is only one study, and we only have a limited amount of research. We can't say this is exactly what happens," said Brecker.

The study is just a small piece of a big puzzle, according to the two. "We feel we have opened up a whole new door to what could be done," said Schulz.

by Alonzo Schmitz

News Editor

The 1987-88 state legislative session will address key issues of importance to UW students and Wisconsin citizens. The following information on a few of these issues is presented by information provided by State Senators David Helbach and Walter White.

The state budget process may change during Governor Tommy Thompson's term. Thompson has proposed annual rather than biennial budgets and a budget stabilization fund. Thirty states already have annual budgets. Chapter advisors of the change claim the system is more responsive to changing economic conditions. Those who favor the status quo four important policy deliberation could result with a switch to annual budgeting.

Twenty-eight states have created budget stabilization funds; more put aside tax dollars in the budget to cushion the effects of instability in projected revenues. This safety net is designed to compensate for unforeseen recessions and eliminate the need for drastic budget cuts.

The Thompson administration must also designate new prison facilities for Wisconsin. Thompson has recommended that UW Health Service Secretary Tim Cullen has outlined a new proposal which calls for:

1) Construction of a new 458-bed prison in Sturtevant
2) A 100-bed expansion of the Madison prison
3) An additional prison in Waupun

Legitimization of a state lottery in Wisconsin will be a high-priority issue during the '87 legislative session. Support for this revenue-generating activity is strong. The Legislative Fiscal Bureau estimates that a lottery would generate between $52 and $59 million.

Funding for the UW system is still uncertain. Future legislators must deal with the actual amounts set aside for higher education. The Wisconsin Expenditure Commission, however, has studied university funding and suggested legislation.

The Commission claims that:
1) Total state spending for higher education is well above the national average, though the extent of this excess has declined since the early 1970's; 2) Wisconsin has a higher proportion of its population enrolled in public institutions, ranking third in the nation in 1983-84; and 3) resident tuition is lower in the UW system in any comparison to national averages.

Despite these factors, the Commission recommends that the current system be changed. Rather than waste the funds used for the Central American charity of the winner's choice. Wick has sent her award to two Maryknoll missions she supports: one for a prison ministry in Guatemala.

UWSP seniors Ron Brecker and Craig Schulz display the Frank G. Brooks Award that they received for their biological research. Dr. Kent Hall, Tri-Beta chapter advisor at UWSP, also participated in the work. News Service photo

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University Notes

At the January meeting of the Student Government Association, Marquette University was approved as an associate member of the Madison-based student lobby organization for the UW system. United Council began recruiting private universities and vocational-technical colleges last year as a networking tool.

UWSP may become a charter member of Phi Kappa Phi, a national honor society designed to recognize superior scholarship in all academic disciplines. Regional Vice Presidents John Warren from Tennessee Technological University and Lawrence Sommers from Michigan State University visited UWSP to assess student and faculty quality. A decision will be announced in April.

Phone System, from page 1

run by Wisconsin Bell under contract with the state (although many parts are sold to Bell by AT&T). Under contract, the university also receives a 45 percent discount on AT&T products.

AT&T, of course, has nothing to lose. The university has purchased about 378 AT&T PC 830 microcomputers for faculty and students. UWSP has also become the purchasing agent throughout the UW System for AT&T products and has sold over a hundred computers to faculty and students on other campuses. AT&T has also installed the Information Systems Network (ISN), the main computer project in the system. AT&T has also already begun using Point's computer/telephone system as a showcase to the nation.

However, major portions of the project, such as the purchase and type of Academic Achievement and LRC linking computers, have yet to be proposed.

Students in the residence halls have benefited greatly from the new phones. Their cost comes to about $3 per student per month over two semesters. The phones, Besides including free local dialing, also include several free features, such as call waiting, conference dialing and automatic callback. Overseas calling has recently been installed as well as a 5 percent discount for those students who pay their bills within 10 days.

There have been complaints of overloaded lines, though recently installed extra cables have silenced those complaints. Long-distance, covered by one contracted company, is also cut off a week before the semester ends to allow the company time to get students their bills before they leave for home. While that has also generated complaints, it was put into effect after a joint phone company/Residence Hall Association resolution.
Applications are now being accepted for the Summer Orientation Leader Positions. Full-time from June 3-July 16, 1987. Applicants must have a minimum 2.5 GPR and be in good standing at the university. $900 plus room and board. Applications and job descriptions are available in Room 103 Student Services Center. Applications must be submitted by Friday, February 27, 1987.

Leadership Positions Available

Schultz, Feigleson compete for mayor

Scott Schultz and James Feigleson were selected by voters Tuesday night as the two candidates that will run for the Stevens Point mayor position. William Horvath was eliminated in the primary.

Of the 4,289 voters, Schultz received 1,514, Feigleson received 1,480 and Horvath 1,295.

Voters will go to the polls April 7th to select between Schultz and Feigleson. The winner will replace Michael Haberman, who resigned last fall to become Executive Director of the Stevens Point/Plover Chamber of Commerce.

Grapplers, from page 17

Phil Turner of Platteville 17-4 and Brian Madsen of River Falls, 16-4. In the consolation finals, he lost to Bob Meirs of Whitewater, 5-1.

"Cabinet and Mayhew will both be back next year," said Grabesh. "Mayhew has already qualified for nationals. Point's own Kurtynski, who had an 8-4 conference record coming in, is a great. He wrestled fantastic, losing to the second place finisher in the first round and a very seasoned wrestler from Whitewater for third place. He still has two years of wrestling left at Stevens Point.

"I'm very proud of the entire squad."

The Pointer grapplers will make their final home showing on Wednesday, February 25, at 7 p.m. in Berg Gym.

Tracksters, from page 18

The distance medley crew of Al Gebert, Michael Nelson, Curt Lepak and Brad Houslet won that event in 10:32.19.

Grabbing thirds were Ben Baumgart in the high jump (6-9); Joel Koepke in the long jump (21-7¾); and Steve Allison in the 800 meter run (1:58.3).

Capturing fourth places were Scott Laurent in the triple (46-11); the mile relay of Pete Larsen, Mickey McCoy, Garrick Williams and Allison in 3:28.9; and Williams in the 400 meter run (50-9.9).

A lone fifth place went to Randy Gleason in the 400 run (52.7) while taking ninth were McCoy in the 400 run (53.1); Eric Foxum in the two-mile run (9:38); and Steve Wolmeer in the 800 run (1:59.9).

"I was very pleased with the jump crew," said Witt. "All of them did a nice job and ran well considering we have been training them with our distance work. Larsen and Williams looked good. Our 400 men continued to make big strides with Gleason, McCoy and Houslet looking good.

"Our middle distance runners are getting better each week. Allison, Wolmeer, Gebert, Lepak and Nelson all ran well and showed much improvement. They are starting to run more aggressively as their training is starting to show.

"The distance runners, especially Arnie and Tom, continue to be very impressive."

Pointer of the Week honors named by Witt went to Baumgart in the field events (high jump) and Morris in the running events (5,000 meters).

"I feel very good about this team and the way we are improving," said Witt. "I also liked the team spirit and enthusiasm that was shown by the men in the different events."

The Pointers travel to the Don Bremer Invitational in La Crosse on Saturday beginning at noon.

Take the plunge this summer.

Sign up for Army ROTC Basic Camp. You'll get six weeks of challenges that can build up your leadership skills as well as your body. You'll also get almost $700. But hurry. This summer may be your last chance to graduate from college with a degree and an officer's commission. Be all you can be.

See your Professor of Military Science for details.

Captain Steve Miller
Room 204, Student Services Bldg, 346-4009.

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS
Explaning Finance Committee Recommendations

To the Editor:

The Student Government Finance Committee has spent the last two weekends hearing and deliberating fiscal year 1988 annual budget requests for student organizations. Being a member of the Finance Committee, I would like to explain the process and the timeline of finance recommendations.

Finance is comprised of 10 people: four at large members; four Student Senators (one representing each college); the Budget Controller; and the non-voting Budget Director who chairs the committee. Budget hearings are a time for members to ask questions regarding individual budgets and to get a feel for the priorities of each organization. Deliberations are a time when individual values surface as members do their best to represent their constituencies. Finally, students' enrollment is just one of the factors in determining the total amount to be allocated by Finance. Final finance recommendations are sent to individual organizations and to the Student Senators on February 28.

Due to over 36 hours of hearings and deliberations that need to be put into minute form, the special Sunday Senate session has been moved to March 8, starting at 11:00 a.m. in the Wisconsin Room. I urge all organizations to take advantage of the time period between the 26th and the 8th to lobby senators about Finance's recommendations.

Students allocating student funds using the democratic process is a privilege that few universities enjoy. Remember, the only way more funds can be allocated is through a hefty self-assessed fee increase; an increase that students can't afford as tuition skyrocket. Thus, the "pie" that SGA allocates has grown very little in relation to the increase in population, and most of those organizations eligible to receive a piece of that pie.

William Paul

SNIF Responding to the arms race

To the Editor:

I agree with the Feb. 12 editorial "Reagan Blows that extinction and annihilation are frightening possibilities of the modern arms race. What I personally find more frightening is that the superpowers might decide to engage in and attempt to survive a nuclear exchange. Nuclear war can be played on computers, estimating the numbers of dead and projecting just how much firepower can be let go in order for a nation to win, and leave enough citizens alive to rebuild.

As I educate myself more on the nuclear issue I find it more difficult to deny in my own mind that the U.S. is preparing to initiate a nuclear exchange. Consider the nuclear war currency stored in underground caverns, underground shelters for top government officials, G.W.E.N. transmitters installed across the country to be used only in the event of a nuclear exchange, the Trident II missile under investigation.

4. "Indiana." An honest documentary chronicling the take-over of native Indian lands by white settlers in North America. Topics include the multitude of broken treaties (which will fill up the first six hours alone), the F.B.I. directed massacre at Wounded Knee and the genocidal effects of the U.S. Government's Indian Reservation Plan. Tribal chiefs narrate.

To the Editor:

We should be thankful for this nation

To the Editor:

This is in reply to the article "Reagan's incoherent, unidirectional policies" dated Feb. 9, 1987 by William Lee. I found Mr. Gasperic's comments rather biased and unfruitful. Clearly, he is bitter.

Personally, I feel Ronald Reagan has done a good job as president. While I am not happy with the Iran affair, I do believe it will eventually be necessary to make overtures to this country. Its strategic location is just too important. However, I feel President Reagan's timing was wrong.

I strongly support President Reagan's efforts to aid the Contras; however, I am not condoning any illegal means. We must remember this country was founded on resistance to an oppressive regime. Certainly, anti-Communist forces should be supported if not for our survival alone. It is far better to let the people of that country fight their own struggle with U.S. aid. With proper backing the Contras could force the Communists to make concessions, or better yet topple them, but this means a firm commitment by our government. I hope Mr. Gasperic would still be so talkative if the U.S. Congress can't play games.

Mr. Gasperic writes that some students were independent from their parents, but because of changes in financial aid rules, they are again dependent on their parents. It appears that these students are quite independent, i.e., on the U.S. government's aid. Unfortunately, the U.S. government can't pay for everyone to go to college just because they will be able to pay for college in the future. This is a fact, no matter how hard and cold it appears.

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To the Editor:

Sincerely,
Cathy Chappel
Campus Activities Office

Intramurals Serving who?

To the Editor:

I am referring to the procedure of reserving tennis courts in the Annex. In theory, the process is that those times not designated for class use. On two occasions I was fortunate to reserve a time, only to find out later that a team was practicing in the Annex during that time.

This seems to be a great policy, yet it is too complex. In reality it doesn't work.

Since the beginning of this semester, I've attempted to reserve tennis court time but have found that most of the time is designated for class use. On two occasions I was fortunate to reserve a time, only to find out later that a team was practicing in the Annex during that time.

But what upsets me most is the fact that faculty members are able to get personal court time during those periods designed for class use and not open for use to the students.

I question whether students on campus have free access to all of the services the HEC-RDA Department is budgeted to provide.

Last semester I signed the petition for a new tennis courts on this campus. But now I wonder if students are able to manage such a facility when the Annex we already have poses such a hindrance for our Intramural service.

William Lee

UWSP Director

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To the Editor:

Sincerely,
Cathy Chappel
Campus Activities Office
The solution is disarmament

by Moose Dehn
Special to the Pointer

Last October Ronald Reagan met with Soviet leader Gorbachev in Reykjavik, Iceland, to try to deal with the ominous problem of nuclear weapons. The Soviets came prepared with a plan for massive reduction of nuclear armaments. Reagan came with Star Wars—a program for massive reduction of nuclear armaments. Reagan basically abandoned all hope for summits in the near future because of one thing: his refusal to give up S.D.I.

Reagan and his “Ronbots” claim that S.D.I. will render nuclear weapons obsolete and that it will stabilize the world situation. In theory, just the opposite is true. Star Wars, under the guise of strictly defensive purposes, will serve to allow the U.S. to gain first strike nuclear capability.

When combined with the controversial Trident II missile (a submarine-based missile with the potential to knock out all Soviet weapons before they could launch a counter attack), Star Wars presents us with a deadly edge in the arms race. It gives us the ability to launch a first strike offensive leaving the Soviets without the chance to send a retaliatory blow.

The implications of this are terrifying. The Soviets will then be on the defensive, and if suspicions run high enough could possibly launch their missiles with little or no provocation. They will always face annihilation at the hands of the United States. This deterioration of an already unstable world situation may just be the fat lady’s turn to sing.

Aside from the destabilization of world security, S.D.I.’s enormous cost will undermine the world’s economy. It has been estimated that in excess of $1 trillion will be spent before completion, and $26 billion in the next five years. If the Soviets are to compete they will have to spend even more to make up for what they lack in technology, and this would have to come out of an already failing economy.

Ronald Reagan is quick to point out the plight of the Russian people, however he does not mention that it is imperative that the Soviets spend a great deal to keep up with the U.S. in the international arms race. It is American defense spending that is indirectly putting the Soviet economy on the rocks, and Star Wars would only serve to intensify the problem.

Ronald Reagan says that S.D.I. will bring the arms race to an end. The “end” he speaks of could be analogous to college graduation. When a person earns his diploma he has left a stage of his life, only to enter a new, more challenging one. Likewise, S.D.I. will leave behind the old mores of deterrence and thrust us headfirst into a new, more dangerous era of defense. Systems could be designed, and no doubt will be, to terminate the enemy’s space defense system.

To speak in a language which a Republican can understand, the amount of money which will end up being spent on upkeep and development of offensive space weapons will be astronomical, and will present a serious problem to the world economy.

Overall, S.D.I.’s time cannot come if we are to keep the world we live in. The problems it would create for world security, economy and peace of mind would leave us high and dry in a world constantly threatened by its nuclear dilemma.

The solution is not Star Wars, it is disarmament. Ronald Reagan seems to think not, though. I pray the rest of our nation’s leaders are sane enough to prevent a disaster like S.D.I. from happening.

GET A JOB!

BE A PART OF THE ACTION — JOIN UAB!

University Activities Board now has applications available for the following Executive Board positions for next year:

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- Vice-President
- Budget Coordinator
- Public Relations Coordinator
- Administrative Assistant

This also includes the programming areas of:

- Alternative Sounds
- Concerts
- Leisure Time Activities
- Special Programs
- Summer Programs
- Travel
- Visual Arts

* All of the above are paid positions.

Applications are available at the UAB office and are due Monday, March 2nd at 4:00 pm.

For more information, call UAB at 346-2412.
The proper way
to do a road trip

by Bernie Bleske
Senior Editor

There are two ways to do a road trip — with beer or without beer.

Beer is the essence of a road trip, the fuel, if you will, the nectar, the spirit, the drive. Well, not the drive — but something anyway.

We went to Key West once, five of us in a Chrysler. And while we didn’t actually “bring” beer (there isn’t room in a Chrysler for things to avoid on roadtrips especially licenses), we didn’t prevent it either. We drank some when we got there.

Actually we drank a lot when we got there.

And once I went to South Illinois/West Virginia/Virginia beach in a Volkswagen camper with three friends from high school. I brought beer, lots of beer, but they had been born again and didn’t drink Palest. We drank no beer.

Now, both trips had the potential for failure and success and in limited ways each had both. Key West failed at 3:00 a.m., when four of us decided that, since we were awake anyway and going to leave at 7:00 a.m., we might as well get a head start. So we packed up, took the tent down, loaded the car, and woke the fifth guy to tell him we were leaving.

Always consult the fifth man before making major plans.

The other trip was successful when we got to Virginia Beach, even though it was cold and gloomy there. Ok, so I’ll grant that this trip didn’t have much going for it. The camper broke down twice — and in Illinois too. God’s first experiment in urban wasteland planning. (This is actually to be expected — Illinois people have yet to figure out how to properly build a road.) The weather absolutely sucked and only two of us had driver’s licenses. These are all things to avoid on roadtrips (especially Illinois), but by all means, do something else if you don’t plan on drinking beer.

In Key West, whenever we became irritated with each other, like when one guy caught another on fire while the fourth guy was heating toasting hot dogs, we just drank beer. True, he probably wouldn’t have caught on fire if we hadn’t been drinking beer, but then it wouldn’t have been as funny either. We were very calm about it.

“Hey,” someone said. “Range is on fire.”

“You’re right. He is.”

“Did I do that?”

“I think so.”

“Hey, I’m on fire.”

“Pour this on me and born agamers wouldn’t have been as stupid.”

Beer works well on flames.

Whenever anything happened on the other trip, everyone got
drunk.

Tan without the sand?

by Trudy Stewart
Features Editor

Spring Break is a welcome respite from red, dripping noses and gusty Arctic winds as well as being a yearly tradition at many colleges across the country. Also a tradition is the annual trek South by students looking for warm weather, sunshine and fun.

But for some, the good times will be marred by sunburn. You have seen them returning with spotty, peeling arms and most of the hide gone from their noses—perhaps you’re even one of the freaked multitudes.

So what do you do about it? Since you reside in Central Wisconsin and no one is marketing a transparent snowsuit, your options are clearly limited. One of them is to go to a tanning salon.


That may well be true, but any severe sunburn, whether from a salon or the beach, can cause death by melanoma—a spreading, virulent skin cancer.

According to Douglas Torre, M.D., clinical professor of dermatology at Cornell University Medical College, NYC, the most widespread skin cancers are basal cell and squamous cell carcinomas. These, he believes, are caused by “frequent, regular sun exposure,” while the malignant melanoma may have its source in “intermittent, but painful, blistering sunburn in one’s youth.”

Many people feel that the use of ultraviolet fluorescent lamps which emit various sun-similar Cont. p. 16

Spring Break bookings still available

by Trudy Stewart
Features Editor

Spring Break! Parties — pool parties, deck parties, barge parties, room parties, bus parties, party parties. Haven’t you made plans for break yet? Can’t make up your mind where to go or is financing a problem.

Well, we can’t help you with the bucks, but we can tell you where you can still go.

As you can see by careful perusal of the accompanying chart, you can still book trips with anyone except the Trippers and University Travel Service. You call to Daytona, South Padre Island, Miami or the Bahamas. Else you can go anywhere.

When you get there, you can go on excursions, shopping trips, scuba dives, amusement parks, barge trips, bar hopping, “night” seeing or for a quick look at the ocean. But don’t have to go anywhere. You can stay in the “Beachfront Hotel” overlooking the ocean and rent up for the next round of parties.

Oh, almost forgot. You can also be in the sun.

Get ready, get set, go for the state line.
Nutrition Points

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

Marketh Express was the name of a deliciously spiced concoction of onions, mushroom, barley and red beans that introduced me to the realm of vegetarian dining and diets. Prior to that meal, I, like many others, had only a passing familiarity with vegetarianism. Since then, although not a "classifiable" vegetarian, my ventures into vegetarian dining have rarely disappointed my palate—or emptied my wallet.

Whether you embark on vegetarian dining for personal, health, philosophical, ecological or economical reasons, there are a number of nutrition points to consider. In order to carefully plan a vegetarian diet, you’ll have to decide which type of vegetarian regimen you intend to follow.

Vegetarianism is divided into 3 major groups: 1) Veganstrict vegetarian, no animal flesh or byproducts. 2) Lacto-vegetarian, no animal flesh consumed but dairy products can be eaten. 3) Lacto-ovo-vegetarian similar to the lactovegetarian but with the addition of eggs.

Protein is the nutritional key in a vegetarian diet. Protein builds body tissues, performs varied physiological roles and provides energy. Protein is composed of essential and nonessential amino acids. Your body cannot make the eight essential amino acids (EAA) needed, so they must be obtained from the proteins you eat.

Meat, eggs and dairy products are "complete" proteins since they provide all the eight EAA’s. Plant foods contain varying degrees of the EAA’s, but are considered "incomplete" because not all eight EAA’s are found in any one given plant. A vegetarian must learn how to "complement" their plant proteins to combine all eight EAA’s.

Don’t panic—a vegetarian diet doesn’t mean intricate calculations or bean sprouts and tofu (although the latter makes a great spaghetti sauce). Most of you have been consuming a complete protein for years without realizing it. Peanut butter on wheat bread, macaroni and cheese, bean burritos and cereal and milk are examples of complemented protein sources. The three basic complementary proteins (Grailia, B’s) are: 1) Grains with legumes. 2) Grains with dairy products. 3) Nuts and seeds with legumes.

Strict vegans also have to pay close attention to alternative food sources of calcium, iron, zinc, Vitamin B-12 and Vitamin D. Supplements that meet the Recommended Dietary Allowances may be needed and should be discussed with your physician and registered dietitian.

Strict vegan diets are not recommended for infants and children. But here’s the recipe that got me started.

KASHA CABBAGE ROLLS
1 Tbl. vegetable oil
1/4 c. minced onion
1/2 tsp. savory (herb)
2 c. kasha (buckwheat; bulgur can be substituted)
1/2 c. grated potato
2 1/4 c. water
1/4 tsp. salt
6 large cabbage leaves
3 c. water

OPTIONS: 1. plain yogurt
1/4 c. walnuts or sunflower seeds, 1 c. Italian tomato sauce, 2 tsp. grated mozzarella cheese.

1. The KASHA. Place a medium pot on medium heat and add oil. When oil is hot add onions and savory. Stir for a minute.
2. Add kasha, potato, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1 3/4 c. water.

4. Bring to boil, then reduce heat and simmer gently for about 30 minutes, stir occasionally.
5. Meanwhile, prepare the cabbage as follows: cut thick piece of center rib from each leaf. Then gently steam in a covered pot with 1 c. water for 10-15 minutes; until the cabbage is tender. Save the liquid.
6. When kasha/potato mixture is done, place 1/3 c. on each cabbage leaf and fold into a pie-shaped section with a toothpick.
7. Place filled rolls in a frying pan, on a rack if possible. Add the liquid saved from step 5.
8. Steam, uncovered, about ten minutes or until the liquid is gone.
9. May be served with hot or cold lowfat plain yogurt as a sauce (add 1/4 cup of walnuts or sunflower seeds for variation) or top with Italian tomato sauce and mozzarella cheese.

Serves 3.

Recommended vegetarian references:
Twin/Tone

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quality rock’n’roll you don’t

The Midwest.

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metal bands, who feel they have

in

of

star Johnny Russell for a show

that will begin at 7:30 p.m. in

Quandt Gym.

Tickets are on sale at Shopko

in Central Wisconsin and at

the UWS University Center

desk.

Skaggs is credited with being

at the vanguard of a “new tra·

ditionalist” movement in the

early 1980s to emphasize the
country in country music, as

opposed to the easy-listening

pop that had slipped in under

its guise.

In mid-1975, he formed his

own group, Boone Creek, which

was one of several bands that

experimented with ways to

cross-breed country and blue-
grus with jazz, folk and rock.

It was through this involvement

that he met Emmylou Harris

who invited him to join her Hot

Band. Skaggs wrote arrange-

ments for her hit album, “Roses

in the Snow.”

His newest album, released in

September on the Epic label, is

“Love’s Gonna Get Ya!” He

has received four Gold records

for his albums, “Waitin’ for the

Sun to Shine,” “Highways and

Heartaches,” “Don’t Cheat in

Our Hometown” and

a kick in the head

record .

Skaggs, who won

the Country Music Association’s

“Entertainer of the Year” award

in 1985, will present a

concert Friday night, Feb. 27,
at UWS.

Skaggs will be joined by guest

star Johnny Russell for a show

that will begin at 7:30 p.m. in

Quandt Gym.

Tickets are on sale at Shopko

in Central Wisconsin and at

the UWS University Center

information desk.

The Magnolias

&l1

Concrete Pillbox

Twin/Tone

ah, here’s further proof that

the Twin Cities is one of the

hippest places in the known uni-

verse. That’s right folks, to find

quality rock’n’roll you don’t

ever have to step out of the

Midwest.

Twin/Tone Records of Minne-
apolis has been going strong for

almost a full ten years now. In

that time, they’ve nurtured

many fine bands that have gone

e on to major label signings or at

least cult status. If you’ve been

listening at all to college or

more progressively minded

album rock stations for the past

ten years, you’ve no doubt at

least heard of The Suburbs or

The Replacements.

Well, Twin/Tone, in its un-

relenting quest to find the newest

and most exciting rock’n’roll in

the Midwest, now offers the

new, the proud, The Magnolias’

first album, Concrete Pillbox.

Concrete Pillbox is rock’n’roll

at its most primitive level. Tom

Lischman’s thrashing guitar

and Ron Anderson’s high speed

drums thrust their music at

you.

Now, don’t be confused

though, if I made it sound like

this is heavy metal. Nope,

there’s no lengthy guitar solos

or Spandex to be found any-

where near this record. It’s just

stripped down 3-chord

rock’n’roll that just happens to

be fast and loud. Unlike heavy

metal bands, who feel they have

to run you over with a tank to

get you to pay attention, music

like this feels a kick in the head

is quite sufficient.

The message of this album’s

lyrics is basic: Living in the

modern URBAN landscape and

being involved in a relationship

can suck. But, instead of mak-

ing you feel dismal, The Magno-

lias music makes you want to
get off your rukas and solve

your problems.

God! But this record makes

you feel good! Whoever thought

tock’n’roll could be therapy?
The Cure "kills" a record

Censorship

by Jon R. Pike
Staff Writer

A Princeton disk jockey plays a song on the air and comments afterwards, "This is a song about killing Arab." A suburban Chicago boy is harassed by classmates at school. When the boys who did the harassing are questioned about it, they say, "We heard a song on the radio about killing Arabs." The DJ said that Arabs were terrorists.

What type of song could inspire such reactions?

In 1978, Robert Smith, lead vocalist of a British band, The Cure, was inspired by a scene in Albert Camus' "The Stranger." The scene, a man is standing on a beach, and overwhelmed by the seeming futility of the world, he kills a man, an Arab, for no reason. The song was originally released in Britain, but, recently, Elektra/Asylum Records in the U.S. signed The Cure to their label. As part of a promotional package for the band, Elektra/Asylum released a compilation of the band's British singles, including the song called "Killing An Arab." This album was then distributed for airplay to college and commercial album rock stations.

After the anti-Arab incidents connected to this song, complaints were made to the American-Arab Anti-Discrimination Committee (ADC). On August 1, 1986, the ADC made a formal protest to Elektra/Asylum. After the protest was made, a meeting was set up between George Dassinger of Elektra/Asylum, Faris Bouhafa of the ADC, songwriter Robert Smith and the band's manager Chris Parry. Several alternatives were discussed, including removing the track from future pressings of the LP. The final decision, officially released on Jan. 19 of this year, was as follows: "I, Robert Smith, and the rest of The Cure ... have agreed wholly to have the track withdrawn from all radio airplay.

Furthermore, we have requested that a sticker should be placed on the jacket of our current retrospective singles album, "Standing On A Beach," which also contains the track, to explain in obvious and unequivocal terms its origin and meaning.

Though sticking the album and asking radio stations not to play a certain track might smack of recent demands by such groups as the Parents Music Resource Committee to label and ban offensive recorded material, all who were involved in making this decision insist this is not the case.

Paris Bouhafa, director of Public Relations for the ADC, said that Elektra/Asylum does not "step back and make an evaluation. If I felt it was patently offensive, it wouldn't be on the air. I would play it if I felt it had artistic merit. I would, however, be inclined to honor the ..."
Area residents can join in the debate on the proposed changes in the structure of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources by testifying at an upcoming hearing in Stevens Point, according to Representative Stan Gruszynski (D-Stevens Point), member of the Assembly Natural Resources Committee.

The Natural Resources Committee will hold a public hearing on proposals to split the DNR into two agencies and change the selection of the DNR secretary to a governor appointment. The hearing will be held from 9 to 10 p.m. Monday (Feb. 23) at the Sentry Insurance auditorium (Strongs Ave.).

Public hearings, such as this one, are an important part of the legislative process. This hearing was scheduled to accommodate those who work during the day. Those who attend can be part of this decision-making process.

Gruszynski encourages anyone interested in these issues to attend the hearing and speak or listen to the testimony.

"Testimony will be used by our committee to assess public views on these issues," Gruszynski said.

The hearings were scheduled in response to Governor Tommy Thompson's proposal to change the structure of the DNR.

Thompson's proposed two-part restructuring would include splitting the DNR into two departments - one for environmental protection with a focus on fish, wildlife and recreation management.

Thompson has also expressed interest in legislation that would change the DNR secretary into a governor-appointed position.

Currently the department secretary is selected by the Natural Resources Board. Board members are chosen by the governor and serve six-year terms. This arrangement has insulated the DNR from partisan state politics.

Thompson has said he wants to split the DNR as a "pro-growth philosophy" can be combined with the protection of the environment.

Opponents of the department split say the state DNR is a single, effective agency for a good reason - regulating the catch and controlling pollution go hand-in-hand. If pollution is not checked, it may effect the health of any population and the quality of life in our state.

Many benefit from Conservation

MADISON, WI - Farmers, wildlife and forestry interests, anti-pollution groups, and the tourism industry all stand to gain when erosion-prone land is converted into the United States Department of Agriculture's Conservation Reserve Program (CRP), says Tom Hauge, private lands wildlife specialist in the Department of Natural Resources.

Sign-up for the 10-year program is now underway and will continue through February 27.

"Planting this land to grass, shrubs, windbreaks or trees for a ten-year period will make Wisconsin a better place in which to live," Hauge said.

He noted that of the 1.3 million acres of marginal farmlands eligible for CRP in Wisconsin, only 75,000 acres have been signed up for the program to date.

Benefits of the program to farmers are the income in annual rental payments they receive for the marginal lands entered in the program and the resulting reduction in the amount of croplands which helps reduce crop surpluses.

Wildlife and forestry interests will benefit from the wildlife cover to be planted on idle acres. "Most of the acreage will be put into grasses and legumes," Hauge said. "These will greatly increase the amount of undisturbed nesting and hiding sites for wildlife." In addition, he pointed out, up to one-eighth of the acres set aside would be concerned planting trees, a source of income in the future.

Hauge said that those concerned with water quality and runoff pollution and minimizing the cost of Wisconsin's erosion control programs should encourage participation in the CRP. "The more land included through the program, the less land we have to be concerned about as a source for ground and surface water pollution from agricultural chemicals and lost soil."

He observed that tourism depends on our natural resources. "Clean water, abundant fish and wildlife resources, scenic rural grasslands spotted with wildflowers all act as a magnet drawing vacationers to Wisconsin," Hauge said.

"Tourism is a lost in this program," he concluded, "and the marginal acres set aside in Wisconsin, the larger the better to all of us."

Wildlife symposium to be at Madison

MADISON, WI - "Keeping Track of Wisconsin's Wildlife - The Volunteers Role in Surveying Wisconsin's Natural Resources" is a special one-day symposium slated for Saturday, February 21, at the University of Wisconsin - Madison. It is hosted by the UW Department of Wildlife Ecology and co-sponsored by the Department of Natural Resources' Bureau of Endangered Resources and the Madison Audubon Society.

This symposium is designed to explore the role of volunteers in monitoring wildlife and rare plant field work.

Volunteers currently active in field work and individuals interested in volunteering are invited to attend. Registration is $25 at the door and begins at 9 a.m. Proceeds in excess of expenses will be donated to the Endangered Resources Fund. The program begins at 9 a.m.

The program features presentations on the sandhill crane, federal breeding bird surveys, the status of purple loosestrife in Wisconsin, Project Loon Watch, Wisconsin's bluegill survey program, frog surveys, The Wisconsin Society for Ornithology Checklist Project, the Christmas bird count, and plant inventories, Natural Heritage Inventory Program, DNR vegetation survey, and a discussion on the importance of 10-year surveys.

Thanks in part to the new Conservation Reserve program, Iowa pheasant hunters enjoyed an excellent harvest this year.

Photo by Chris Dorsey

Outdoors

Thompson proposes changes in DNR

Hunting can be a great alibi

by Chris Dorsey

Outdoors Editor

One of the great questions facing hunters today is why? Why do we hunt? Anti-hunters will say it's for no other reason than the sake of killing. I doubt, though, that I'd drive 50 miles to climb hills carefully guarded by legislators (or should I say-legislator) of prickly ash - the kind which keeps Band-Aid companies in business. I do this for the fleeting opportunity to shoot at "poor defenseless grouse." Now anyone who has seen me stumped through a woods realizes, without question, that I don't make the effort solely because I want to kill grouse. And it's arguable an end to the defenseless.

Let's try another theory.

Some will offer that hunters like to commune with nature. This is the scenario where a hunter and a few close friends pack up some grapes, an old compass and head for the wilderness. Everything is pristine here. In fact, pristine is one of those wilderness buzz words. Hairs stand up on my neck when I hear this word. I remember my encounters with wilderness. The time frosty oak leaves had to suffice for toilet paper; when our drinking water wasn't boiled long enough and I spent the next morning flushing my system-in squirts. Yes, I realize now that I'd rather romanticize about communing with nature than actually commune.

Still, some hunters will say that they hunt because they providing a necessary service. There are too many deer; therefore, the herd needs to be thinned. While the herd may need thinning, I don't think an entire vacation to provide a service to anyone.

Actually I have a fetish for blaze orange. Deer season is the only time I can wear my big pair of orange coversalls without looking like a misplaced highway flagman.

I don't subscribe to any of the aforementioned reasons for hunting. I think there is a deeper, more compelling reason why we hunt.

It's all very simple, though. There isn't anything better to do.

To prove it, let's take a look at each month during the hunting season.

September: Storm windows need to be put up, leaves need raking and the lawn must be mowed. On the other hand, grouse and woodcock season opens along with squirrel and bow season. I would propose that the amount of time a hunter spends hunting is directly proportional to the amount of yard work remaining. It seems quite certain, in any case, that hunters take precedence over mere yard work.

October isn't much different. September's eagle唳 with one peep-pee football practice and firewood has to be cut. The alternative, of course, is duck or pheasant hunting. More often than not, decoys go in the truck before the kindling is cut.

November is that time when a myriad of tasks and duties pile up and face the hunter, but he has better things to do—namely deer hunt.
A series of weekend courses for teachers, youth leaders and environmental center staff members will be held this winter and spring at Treehaven, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's field station near Tomahawk.

Natural Resources 455/655, Selected Topics in Natural Resources: Winter Ecology, includes the following one-credit workshops:

-Winter Ecology of Birds, taught by James Hardin of UWSP's natural resources faculty, beginning at 8 p.m., Friday, Feb. 23 to 1 p.m., Sunday, March 1. The class will focus on the winter adaptation of birds, including special presentations on owls, ruffed grouse, eagles and bird banding techniques.

-Winter Ecology of Mammals, taught by Hardin and Ray Anderson of UWSP, beginning at 8 p.m., Friday, March 13 to 1 p.m., Sunday, March 15. The instructors will lead field excursions to locate and identify signs of activity. They will discuss adaptations of mammals, their winter habitats and habitats, from shore to bear. All or any of these sessions may be taken for one undergraduate or one graduate credit each. Fees are $42 for room and board, $35.60 for one undergraduate credit and $91.50 for one graduate credit.

Another one-credit weekend workshop will be offered at Treehaven in April. Fishes of Wisconsin will be taught by Fred Copes of the UWSP biology faculty on April 24-26. He will discuss the basic identification of fishes of Wisconsin, ecological relationships, habitats and habits. Field trips to a lake and river will be included.

Outstanding fish manager named

RHINEELANDER, WI - Department of Natural Resources Antigo area fish manager, Max Johnson, has been named the State's Outstanding Fish Manager for 1986 by the State Council of Trout Unlimited. The award of appreciation was presented to Johnson at the Trout Unlimited State Annual Banquet and Meeting on January 24, 1987, in Appleton, Wisconsin.

During the award ceremony, Johnson was cited for his leadership in trout stream habitat improvement and spring pond dredging activities. In addition to those trout habitat improvement techniques, Johnson was also singled out for his work on the national level, where he has worked on a nationwide trout habitat improvement conference.

Accepting the award, Johnson said, "It is nice to get this kind of recognition personally, but this award is accepted on behalf of every person on my fish crew, the staff in the Antigo area and in the North Central District of the Department of Natural Resources who have contributed to the successful trout stream habitat program."

Tichigan, first "MARSH" project

MADISON, WI - Tichigan Wildlife Area, the first MARSH Project in Wisconsin, was dedicated at ceremonies on February 10, 1987, John Wetzel, DNR waterfowl specialist and Gene Henry, Ducks Unlimited (DU) state chairman, said.

MARSH is a DU acronym that describes a program which provides-Matching Aid to Restore State Habitat-for waterfowl. The program provides state conservation agencies with 75 percent of DU's income raised through volunteer events in their respective states.

"Tichigan Wildlife Area is located four miles north of Waterford in Racine County," Wetzel said. "The MARSH Project approved for funding involved the construction of 4,300 feet of dike and placement of water control structures to develop a 60-acre flowage at the wildlife area.

The flowage will provide fall staging habitat for waterfowl within the current 200 acres closed area. A partial annual water drawdown and millet planting will further enhance the value of the flowage for fall staging of migrating waterfowl and other migratory species. Additional pair and brood habitat will also be provided for ducks nesting on the wildlife area. Total cost of the project is estimated at $70,000.

"Dedication ceremonies were held at Bong Recreation Area located in Kenosha County," Wetzel said. "Wisconsin officials and Ducks Unlimited representatives reviewed the history of this unique private/public cooperative effort and explained what MARSH will mean to the future of Wisconsin's waterfowl resources."

The new Tichigan Flowage was also dedicated as Wisconsin's first completed MARSH Project. Featured speakers included Department Secretary C.D. "Buzz" Besadny, DU State Chairman Gene Henry, and Ducks Unlimited, Mississippi Flyway MARSH coordinator Billy Joe Cross of Mississippi.

On January 1, 1986, DU provided $207,019 as the initial MARSH grant to Wisconsin. The state has three years to allocate the monies to projects. To date MARSH funds set aside for Wisconsin projects (1986-87) total about $650,000.

Under MARSH guidelines, states such as Wisconsin that donate 1% to Canadian waterfowl habitat development through DU for each state waterfowl stamp sold receive MARSH monies as direct grants. Other states must match DU's MARSH contribution to be eligible for funding.

In addition to Tichigan Flowage, other funded MARSH Projects include a 55-acre flowage on Spiritman's Lake in Clark County, a 2,500-foot otter dike for Townline Flowage on the Maple Wildlife Area in Marathon County, and a replacement control structure on Princess Point Wildlife Area in Jefferson County. These projects should be completed during this summer, Wetzel added.

Other MARSH Projects in various stages of planning are located in the following counties: Burnett, Price, Langlade, Manitowoc, Washington, Grant, Pepin, Dunn, Winnebago, St. Croix, Fond du Lac and Columbia.

DU guidelines stipulate that projects may be initiated to acquire, develop, or enhance waterfowl habitat. At the start of the MARSH Project venture in Wisconsin, only projects for development and enhancement are being considered as a single acquisition project could encumber an entire year's allocation.

Projects approved by the Department are submitted to DU for approval. Following approval, a site specific agreement is developed outlining the responsibilities of DU and the Department.
Conference on eagles comes to midwest

APPLI RIVER, IL — After being held around the continent for several years (Canadian, New York, Florida, Arizona), International Bald Eagle Days is returning to the Midwest in 1987. The Eagle Foundation's highly acclaimed annual scientific meeting and wildlife conference will be held this year in Dubuque, lowa, in an area of the Upper Mississippi River Valley at a site only a short distance from Eagle Valley Nature Preserve located in southwest Wisconsin.

Bald Eagle Days will take place May 21-24 at the Best Western Dubuque Inn. This year's theme will be, "Our Eagle's Future". Panel sessions, panel discussions, and audio-visual presentations will concentrate on the short-term and long-range prospects for our national symbol's survival and well-being.

As always at Bald Eagle Days, a stellar line-up of bald eagle researchers, wildlife management experts, state and federal officials, and conservation activists will be on hand. (Commitments already have been received from researchers from Arizona to Nova Scotia.) Topics sure to be of special interest are captive breeding of bald eagles and other birds of prey, tracking and translocation programs, habitat preservation and degradation, as well as census techniques and results. Content, communication, and controversy will be the watchwords.

Some exciting social events and field trips are on the agenda as well. Plans call for a sightseeing trip through bald eagle wintering habitat on the Mississippi River, aboard one of the paddle-wheel excursion boats operated by internationaly acclaimed Robert's River Rides. There will be a guided field trip to Eagle Valley Nature Preserve near Glen Haven, Wisconsin, featuring a tour of the Bald Eagle Foundation's Captive Bald Eagle Breeding Facility. And our gala fund-raiser, the annual Bald Eagle Days banquet, will take place Saturday night, May 23rd.

There's plenty to see and do in the Dubuque area. Two other nature preserves — Swiss Valley and E.B. Lyons — are only minutes from the Dubuque Inn. Less than half an hour away is one of the Midwest's most popular tourism destinations — the charming 19th century mining town of Galena, Illinois, filled with historic architecture, fine museums, and excellent antique and gift shops.

In the northwest, conditions are good for snowmobiling in Iron County. However, in most of the northeastern counties, reports indicated that both snowmobile and cross country ski trails are in poor condition and farmers are reporting very little wildlife crop damage. In north central Wisconsin, there's good snowmobiling and northern fishing below the Castle Rock Dam on the Wisconsin River and reports from the Woodruff area indicated that panfish action is good there.

Setpoint classes beginning on March 2nd. Classes offered for students and faculty/staff. Watch for next week's Pointer ad. For further information write or call Life Style Assistants at x4313.

Education courses offered at Environmental Station

Three new environmental education workshops for teachers will be held on weekends this spring at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Central Wisconsin Environmental Station (CWES).

Each of the courses is available for one undergraduate credit, one graduate credit or on a non-credit basis. Participants may elect to take any or all of the classes taught by UWSP natural resources faculty and environmental station personnel. The workshops are:

Great Lakes and Marine Education, 7 p.m., Friday, May 1 to 11 a.m., Sunday, May 3. This course will explore teaching opportunities in history, government, global issues, chemistry, biology, earth and life sciences, language arts and fine arts through studying the Great Lakes. Participants will receive curriculum materials developed by Ohio Sea Grant for science, language arts, fine arts and social studies in grades 5-9. Fees are $40 for room and board, $10 for non-credit instruction, $91.50 for one undergraduate credit or $91.50 for one graduate credit.

The third workshop, The Hidden Water Resource-Groundwater , will include one day each at the Hancock Springs or Waussau at a day at the environmental station. The Hancock session will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 21, at the Hancock Experiment Station. The Waussau session will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, April 11, at CWES.

Recommended for teachers in grades 5-12; the workshop will provide information and teaching activities about geology, the water cycle and water quality. Issues particularly important to residents of central Wisconsin will be emphasized in this session. Participants taking the course for credit must attend either the Hancock or the Waussau session, complete an assignment and attend the final session at CWES.

The workshop is sponsored by the Central Wisconsin Groundwater Center, Wisconsin DNR, Marathon County, UW-Extension and UWSP. The first session will cost $10 for materials.

RUMORS

A band called RUMORS

8:30 - 12:30

This Thursday and Friday . . .
Arson causes state millions in wildfire damage

To heighten public awareness of wildfire prevention, the department is conducting education programs in the media, in schools and in the department's district and area offices around the state. Feature stories on wildfire prevention will be sent to the media. Some municipalities in the state will mark the occasion by proclaiming Wildfire Prevention Week in their communities.

"Wildfire prevention is taking on an international flavor as governments recognize the need for education about the forestry and wildland resource," Meyer concluded.

Outdoor writers call x2249

Outdoor Report, Cont. from page 14

ski trails are in excellent condition in the Woodruff area. Cross country ski and snowmobile trails are good in Langlade County and snowmobile trails east of Highway 87 in Marathon county are closed, but the trails west of that highway are open. In the northeast, wildfires are being taken in the early morning hours in the Fox River at Voyageur Park in De Pere. Some perch catches are being made off Longtail Point in Brown County, and northerns are providing most of the action on Shawano County waters. There's some bluegill activity on Waupaca County lakes. Snowmobile trails are closed in Shawano and Waupaca counties. In the south and southwest, anglers are taking walleyes below the Dells dam and trout anglers are doing well in Grant County. Trout fishing has also been good in Iowa County. Nice catches of northerns and perch are coming from Lake Puckaway, and northern fishing is picking up on the kettle lakes in Fond du Lac County. Lake trout are being taken from Big Green Lake. Ice conditions on Big Green have deteriorated, and ice conditions on the Horicon Marsh are fair.

NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT

Wisconsin Rapids Area

Walleyes and northern pike fishing has been good on the Wisconsin River below the Castle Rock Dam. All other fishing in the area is generally quite slow.

Antigo Area

Some bald eagles have already returned to the area. Fishing is fair. Langlade County snowmobile and cross country ski trails are in good condition. The Marathon County snowmobile trails east of Highway 87 are closed but the trails west of Highway 87 remain open. The open trails in Marathon County are not in the best of condition.

Woodruff Area

Deer continue to winter well throughout the northern counties. Ice fishing activity is strong. Snowmobile and cross country ski trails are in excellent condition. Panfish fishing is good.

Alibi, from page 12

So you see, it's not so much that we hunters enjoy killing, communing with nature, or doing our civic duty—we've simply lazy.

Symposium, from page 12

centralizing records.

The symposium will be held in room 1066 of the Humanities Building at the corner of Park Street and University Avenue on the UW campus.

For additional information contact the Madison Audubon Society at (608) 256-BIRD.

Treehaven, from page 13

vital practice.

Fees are $40 for room, board and instruction.

Pre-registration for all of the workshops is required through McReynolds, Treehaven, 725-40 Picket Creek Road, Tomahawks, WI 54487.

Education, from page 14

and lunch; the second session is $5 for lunch, $25 for undergraduate tuition or $91.30 for graduate fees.

Pre-registration for all of the workshops is required through the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach, 103 Old Main, UWSP.
Suntan, cont.

raves to get a tan is a viable method of avoiding a blistering sunburn. Don't believe it! And if someone at a tanning salon tells you that, you probably signed up at the wrong choice of tanning salon.

"Contrary to popular belief, cosmetic tanning will not protect you completely from the burning part of the natural sunlight spectrum. It does provide you with some natural protection. And combining a good, basic tan with a commercial sunscreen product can prevent harmful burning," says Donna Bugel, president of the local tanning salon.

Bugel, who is secretary of Suntan Association for Education, explains that she, and others in the organization, are concerned because beds are in the hands of unsafe operators. "The public has to look at whether the salon is neat, sanitized and professionally maintained. Operators have to be educated in the professional use of the beds, and equipment needs to be watched and upgraded. The system controls the rays, but it must be used safely. Operators should monitor people to make sure they don't exceed limits for their skin types."

Although Bugel cites studies and reports, not all documentation supports her position. For instance, Isaac Willis, M.D., professor of dermatology at Morehouse School of Medicine in Atlanta says, "There is no such thing as a 'safe suntan' and, in fact, people who go to tanning parlors may do more harm to their skin than if they sunbathed outdoors." It is his contention that sun damage is cumulative. "The more exposure you have, the more damage you incur; and a pre-existing tan is not a good protection against further sun damage. Also, people most likely to use tanning booths are the ones who don't tan easily."

But whatever the final conclusion of sun exposure studies, all dermatologists do agree on the importance of prevention through daily sunscreen beginning in childhood. They also recommend early detection of skin cancer lesions through monthly self-exams and yearly exams by a dermatologist. Self-exams may be done by using both full-length and hand mirrors; examine your entire body including between your toes and the soles of your feet. See your physician if you find any odd-looking skin patches or moles.

Plan your own, cont.

hysterical and grumpy. This was because we were not drinking beer. It's true.

Of course, Virginia Beach is not a good spring break idea. It's cold and windy there and the campgrounds are dead, really dead.

Key West, on the other hand, is about the best place you could possibly be. There are cheap campgrounds everywhere, most along the ocean. Picture this: Night along the sea. A warm breeze rustling the flags of your tent. A quiet little fire in the sand, tunes whispering from the car. You're in shorts and a tee-shirt, the breeze cool on your back, just sitting there by the fire with friends. Drinking beer.

Above all, Key West is cheap. Campgrounds run about $15-$20 a night — with showers, etc. The snorkeling is great and free and the beaches are white sand with just the right number of people on them to make a football game possible.

At sunset the pier fills with hippie-type acrobats and circus performers and contortionists and college tourists. They watch the shows and the sunset, then scatter to bars, where they drink beer.

It doesn't get any better than that.

By the way, beer and driving don't mix. Stopping driving and beer mix well. I don't think it's necessary to tell you that, but some people get all screaming when they think somebody's advocating drinking and driving. I'm not.
Grapplers fifth at WSUC meet

by Karen Kulinski

Sports Editor

The UW-Stevens Point wrestling team took a giant step towards respectability in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

At the WSUC championships in La Crosse this past weekend, the Pointer grappling earned a fifth place finish with 32 points.

UW-Whitewater stole the title this year from four-time defending champion UW-River Falls. The Warhawks won the title with 394 points as the Falcons scored 328. Third place went to Platteville with 323 points followed by Eau Claire with 315, Point 309, Stout 306, La Crosse 156, Oshkosh 152 and Superior 114.

At last year's meet, UWSP finished eighth. Pointer coach Duane Groshek was pleased with the team's effort.

"We only lost to Eau Claire by 2.5 points," said Groshek. "In fact, we were ahead of them by one-half point until Bob Smith won the conference title at 167 for them."

The grapplers were paced by junior Rich Harding who placed second, improving upon last year's third place finish. Harding beat Bob Garros of Superior 11-9 and Al Schult of Platteville 16-0. In the championship match, he lost to two-time defending champion Terry Schuler of Whitewater, 12-5. Schuler owns a 38-1 record.

"Rich just finally met a better wrestler than himself on that particular day," said Groshek. "But now he looks forward to repeating his All-American performance of last year at the NAIA national tourney."

Bill Kolodziej, wrestling at heavyweight, captured third place at the meet after winning the consolation bracket. He beat Dan Reise of LaCrosse 9-1 before being pinned by Rich Rupp of Stout in 5:14. For third place, he beat Scott Wojciechowski of Eau Claire, 11-4.

"Bill, who will also be traveling to the national tourney, got caught on his knees for a second and got pinned in the semifinals," said Groshek. "But he did come back with an overtime victory over Bolstad, which avenged losses to him last year."

The other Pointer place winners all finished fourth. At 118, Ryan Burns lost his opening match to Mike Srogan of La Crosse 10-9, but came back to pin Mike Edwards of Superior in 1:34 and defeat Chris Henry of Whitehall 16-7. In the consolation finals, he tied Keith Rusch of Stout 5-5 in regulation before falling to a 1-1 overtime referee decision.

"Ryan lost two matches by a total of one point," said Groshek. "It's so hard to watch a young man wrestle so hard and lose on five seconds of riding time. But he will be back next year."

Jeff Mayhew, at 134, beat Jeff Johnson of La Crosse 3-1 before falling to Todd Borden of Whiteside, 9-2. In the consolation bracket, he beat Mike Hendriques of Eau Claire 5-4, and then lost to Dale Kleven of Oshkosh 5-4.

At 142, Bob Calain beat Anthony Brown 5-4 before getting pinned by Greg Kay in 4:00. He beat John Grose of Superior 3-4 in the consolation bracket before losing to Bob Schmidt of Whitewater, 3-2.

Gregg Kurzynski, a 1984 graduate of Facelli High School, wrestled at 167, placed fourth after losing to Wayne Hendrickson of Stout, 7-2, but coming back to defeat Jeff Olen of Oshkosh in 4-16 and beating...
Lady Pointers earn share of WWIAC title

by Mickey Slowinski

Staff Writer

Every athletic team has visions of a conference championship when it opens the season, but as the year wears on, some fall to the bottom, while others rise to the top.

The 1986-87 UW-Stevens Point women’s basketball team is one of the elite. Its visions of a conference title became reality Saturday afternoon on Parents’ Day in Berg Gym.

The Lady Pointers assured themselves of at least a share of the Wisconsin Women’s Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title by downing UW-Eau Claire, 73-49.

Stevens Point is 18-2 overall and 13-1 in the WWIAC.

UWSupid up the showdown on Saturday with a 76-42 trampling of UW-Stout on Friday.

Despite the 34-point win, Stevens Point coach Linda Wunder didn’t think her team was at the top of its game.

“I think we were flat after the big win last week,” she said. “We were looking past Stout and didn’t play well.”

Eight of 10 Lady Pointers broke into the scoring column with junior Sonja Sorenson leading the way with 18 points. On Sorenson’s 12th basket, she scored her 1,000th career point at UWSP.

Other Pointers in double figures were Patti Trocinski, Donna Pivonka and Karla Miller with 10 points each.

Wunder cited the play off the bench of freshman Renee Borgen and Cheryl Gross. “The pressure was off them,” said Wunder. “They could go in and play their own game. They had the opportunity to play and were relaxed out there.”

On Saturday against the Blugolds, the Lady Pointers displayed a balance attack as all five starters broke into double figures in the 73-49 win.

Miller led the way with 16 points, Sorenson added 13, Debbie Shae Trelochinski 11 and Pivonka 10. Both teams collected 37 rebounds, with Miller pulling down 19 for UWSP.

The conference championship comes as a special delight to second-year coach Wunder, in that it’s the first in the 15-year history of women’s basketball at UW-Stevens Point.

“Winning a conference championship was our No. 1 goal at the beginning of the year,” said Wunder. “The girls have worked hard and really earned this.”

With two conference games remaining, the Pointers took a two-game lead into Wednesday’s contest against second place UW-Oshkosh.

“We don’t want to have to share the championship and it’s important that we build some momentum for the playoffs,” said Wunder. “It’s important that we keep everybody healthy down the stretch and maybe rest Sonja a bit so we can get her back to 100 percent.”

The Lady Pointers entertain UW-Parkside in their home finale on Saturday at 3 p.m. in Berg Gym before concluding regular season play at Oshkosh on Saturday. Saturday is Senior Day.

Women runners 3rd at LC

by Karen Kulinski

Sports Editor

The UW-Stevens Point women’s track team ran to a third place finish in the Deb Hilderbrandt Invitational in La Crosse over the weekend.

Host La Crosse won the meet with 294.5 points followed by UW-Oshkosh with 221, Stevens Point 174.6, Winona Minnesota 13, Whitewater 37, Superior 11 and Platteville 3.

“We made a good deal of progress this week,” said Pointer coach Len Kulinski. “We ran very well from the 60-yard dash right on up through the 5,000 meters. The team is finally recovering from the flu bug and the hard work is beginning to show. Two weeks ago at La Crosse, we ran hard but were not able to hold down the stretch. This week we were able to hold on and as a result we ran some good times in some fast races.”

Kris Helein earned a first place in the 3,000 run with a 10:47.3, also a school record. Carrie Enger also grabbed a top spot as she won the 440 dash in 1:02.71.

Cheri Schopper gained a second place finish in the 300 dash with a time of 40.39. Carlene Willkom finished second in the pentathlon with 2,860 points.

Third places went to Maureen Seidl in the 1,000 run in 5:04.06, Schopper in the 300 dash in 40.68, Ray Wallander in the 400 run in 1:34.64 and Enger in the 880 run in 2:19.24.

The mile relay of Nancy Peasley, Kathi Seidl, Wallander and Karla Seidl, the half relay of Peasley, Wallander and the Seidls’ run to a third place in a very exciting race. We were about six yards behind Oshkosh when Maureen Seidl pulled back the baton. She caught up to Oshkosh within half a lap. She and Tammi Mills of Oshkosh pushed each other to the finish so that they almost touched hands.

“In the sprints, Schopper and Becki Sherwood ran very well. We had a couple other people who did not place but should be mentioned. Carol Zielinski, uniform for the first time, missed making the finals in the 100 hurdles by .02 seconds. Peasley ran the 220 intermediate hurdles for the first time and had an excellent time. These two people will make the scoring column in the future.”

“Helein ran a very smart race as she put a gap between her and the rest of the field. When it came down to the last few laps, she was simply too far out front for anyone to catch her. Other good distance performances came from Amy Cyr, Jenni Bugni and Kris Heel.

“We made some progress in the high jump this week as the two jumpers who scored for us each jumped two inches higher than they previously jumped this year. Eiden and Liz Sindlinger placed fourth and fifth in the high jump. Willkom placed second in the pentathlon, fourth in the long jump and sixth in the long jump. However, these were not particularly good performances for her,” Kulinski added.

“I thought the middle distance people ran extremely well,” said Hill. “Rick Witt is their coach and he has done an excellent job with them. Enger was one of the winners that we had and she did a good job winning the quarter mile and then coming back an hour later to place third in the half mile. Other good performances in the middle distances came from Maureen Seidl, Wallander and Katsi Seidl. The mile relay of Peasley, Wallander and the Seidls’ run to a third place in a very exciting race. We were about six yards behind Oshkosh when Maureen Seidl pulled back the baton. She caught up to Oshkosh within half a lap. She and Tammi Mills of Oshkosh pushed each other to the finish so that they almost touched hands.”

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Hawley--A winner with priorities

by Karen Kulinski

Sports Editor

"I want everyone to remember me as someone who fought through adversity -- school wasn't that easy -- has become adjusted to college life and in the past few years, has gotten their priorities straight and has put out a good effort in the classroom and on the court."

-- Craig Hawley

The senior co-captain from St. Mary's Springs High School in Fond du Lac entered the Pointer basketball program as a winner and during his four-year stint at UWSP, has been a part of teams that have accumulated a 94-18 win/loss record. In a game at Superior, Hawley dished out five assists to become an all-time leading player in that category with 442 total assists.

"I realized that if I had the same kind of season as last year, I could break the record," said Hawley. "With Tim Naegeli and Todd Christiansen shooting the ball, the record was not that hard to break."

Assistant Pointer coach Randy Handel knew what Hawley could offer the team -- on the court and as a leader. "As a senior, we expected him to give us leadership, and playing point guard requires that you really be a team leader in a number of ways on the floor."

"This year, Craig has improved dramatically in his defensive play. Last season, he had occasional defensive lapses and this year he's really concentrated on consistently playing good, solid defense. Offensively, he's an outstanding shooter and he really has given us an added dimension with his range."

"He's had a lot of games this year where he has been a real force for us offensively. Lately, he's struggling a little bit with his shooting, but I know he'll get that worked out in time like every good shooter does."

The list of Hawley's accomplishments is rare. Along with this most recent assist honor, he was a member of a runner-up team at the 1985-86 NALAA National Tournament and a player on the WSUCC championship team.

Hawley's goals this year are to win the conference title and eventually make the trip to Kansas City for the national championships.

"Kansas City is a great experience," he said. "It's really too bad no everyone gets to go down there. Once you've been there, you know what it's like. This year, I want to win the conference and go to Kansas City and be as competitive as possible down there."

A few weeks ago, the Pointers suffered two tough defeats to Eau Claire and Superior. Then, Hawley felt the team's priorities could be corrected.

"We were playing all right," he said. "We could have won those games but we played a couple of bad halves. Considering how tough the conference is this year, we're doing pretty good. We were playing somewhat impatient. You have to learn from your mistakes. There are only two guys that really played a lot together last year and that was Tim Naegeli and myself. With all the shifting of guys, it's just a matter of time."

The Pointers proved they are capable of pulling together by defeating Superior, Whitewater, Stout and Eau Claire to take a half game lead in the conference standings ahead of Eau Claire.

Even though he is averaging 13.1 points per game, Hawley said he would much rather pass the ball. "Scoring isn't that big of a deal," he said. "I just like to make a good pass because it's all for the same goal and that's two points."

Stevens Point basketball and winning are four words that people have little problem saying in the same breath. Hawley is used to winning and likes every moment of it.

"Of course(d) it feels good to win," he said, "because that is the main objective you're striving for. I was fortunate to have been on good teams all through high school. I'm accustomed to being on winning teams. Winning makes it the most fun."

"To a certain extent, you learn how to win, and when you do win and get used to it, you put out that much more effort than those who aren't used to it. Stevens Point has the tradition that we don't want to lose."

"We don't like losing. We do win most of the games. Compared to other teams, we adjust well to wins and especially losses. Our coaches are knowledgeable and know what we did wrong and how to correct it and then we can adjust."

Hawley has been a winner because of his own personal effort combined with the talent of many teammates. Handel had little problem pointing out Hawley's biggest attribute.

"Craig should be remembered as an unstoppable player who is a winner," said Handel. "He is a player who got his priorities in order and grew a great deal during his college career. People will always remember that he was a very fine player and capable of having a big night any time."

"Off the court, Craig has become a much more responsible person in the past couple of years. He has been a better leader for the younger players and that's very important."

It's obvious Hawley has adjusted well to the challenges of playing basketball and attending school -- his accomplishments show that.

Swimmers at conference meets

Today, tomorrow and Saturday, the men's and women's swim teams will be representing the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point at the Wisconsin State University Conference championships being held at Menominee.

UW-SP wishes luck to the more than 40 men and women who have dedicated themselves to excellence in swimming.

Watch out Eau Claire! Here come the Pointers!
Pucksters split with Huskies

by Craig Roberts
Staff Writer

"I thought this was the biggest win in our program's history," said UW-Stevens Point hockey coach Mark Mazzoleni after his team downed St. Cloud State, 10-1, at the Wilt­lett Arena Saturday afternoon.

The victory gives the Pointers a 4-3 overtime loss to the Huskies on Friday. The Pointers will close out their 1986-87 season this weekend when they travel to Superio­r to take on the Yellowjackets in a Friday night-Saturday afternoon series.

"I thought we played very well," said Mazzoleni. "I think this shows just how far our pro­gram has come in two years; the bottom line is that we got our first win. There are no moral victories, these games hurt."

"We have no excuses. We had the game and we didn't get it. It takes a quality team to win in overtime and I think that reflects our youth. I thought the better team won tonight." The Pointers will face Notre Dame and St. Olaf before entering the St. Cloud game.

"Proved to be the turning point of the game. With less than five minutes into the period, Rick Dodd scored what proved to be the game-winner."

"They are led by an extraordinary coach," said Mazzoleni referring to St. Cloud head men­tor Herb Brooks. "I thought our kids gave a great effort and it was a gutsy performance."

"We came out and attacked them and never let up. When we fell behind we could have given up, but we just kept coming at them. We deserved to win this one."

After a Huskie goal in the third period, Ralph Barahona and John Engstrom each scored to ice the win for Stevens Point.

"I have to give a lot of credit to our defensemen," said Maz­zoleni. "Without Tim Coghlin and Mike Hess, the other five had to pick up and they did. Jeff McCoy, Bill Pickrum, Doug Dietz, Ron Shuweke and Craig Porazinski did a great job."

Another player Mazzoleni was happy with was goa ltender Dave Kepler who had wins against Notre Dame and St. Olaf before entering the St. Cloud game.

"David has proven himself to be a good goalie at this level," said Mazzoleni. "He has beaten some very good teams and the rest of the team is getting con­fident in him and so am I. He's worked hard and earned his spot. When he wasn't playing he didn't complain and he proved himself when the time came."

According to Mazzoleni, he felt his team outworked the Huskies. "We showed a lot of character," he said. "We outworked them and outdid them and they are a much bigger team than us. Coach Brooks and I both agreed that we de­served this one. It doesn't make up for the four overtime losses, but maybe now we know what we have to do to win these types of games."

During Friday's game, the Pointers held a 2-2 lead after two periods before St. Cloud tied the game up sending it into overtime. With 32 seconds left in OT, St. Cloud scored to win the game.

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"The victory gives the Pointers a 4-3 overtime loss to the Huskies on Friday. UWSP split the weekend series losing 6-3 in OT, but came back to win 6-3 over­time. With 52 seconds left in the game—winne­r."

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"The victory gives the Pointers a 4-3 overtime loss to the Huskies on Friday. UWSP split the weekend series losing 6-3 in OT, but came back to win 6-3 over­time. With 52 seconds left in the game—winne­r."

Another player Mazzoleni was happy with was goa ltender Dave Kepler who had wins against Notre Dame and St. Olaf before entering the St. Cloud game.

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SPRING BREAK VACATION Daytona; Ft. Lauderdale or South Padre, TX. Starting at $399. 7 Nights quad occupancy. Transportation packages available. For information call 1-800-222-4139. STUDENT AGENTS WELCOME.

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Male lead vocalist needed for established Top 40 Dance Rock band based in central Wisconsin. Steady weekend work plus scattered week days during summer. Huge P.A., lots of lights. Earn great money the easy way and have a ball! Phone (715) 848-4308 (Wausau). Valentine's Day is over and your sweetheart made you go broke and you need fast cash so you stash cash. I think we can help you. Come down to the Student Employment Office at 003 SSC and let us help you out. $1,000 WEEKLY mailing circles. Free supplies. Rush stamped, self-addressed envelope to: SSJ, Drawer 575, Thorobay, Alabama 35717-0676.

FOR SALE

1977 Toyota, Excellent mechanical condition, AM/FM, station wagon, 75,000 miles, only $900. 344-8810. FOR RENT: 2 bedroom apt with garage, near downtown. For next year. Call 341-8314.

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom house for 4 students available for fall '87 semester. Laundry provided. $625 per semester per student. Call 341-9046 or 344-5031.

CLASSIFIEDS

ATTENTION: Education Majors seeking writing clearance: The Mary K. Croft Academic Achievement Center/Writing Lab will be giving impromptu sessions on: Monday, Feb. 23 from 2:45 pm, Tuesday, Feb. 24 from 8:30-9 pm, Wednesday, Feb. 25 from 2-3 pm, and Friday, Feb. 27 from 9-11 am. Students seeking clearance should sign up at room 018 of the Learning Resource Center or call the Writing Lab at 346-5568.

UWSP Student Fisheries Society is sponsoring an Ice Fishing Contest & Raffle on the Big Eau Pleine Flowage at Motorola County Park, Saturday, Feb. 21 from 8 am to 3 pm. Prizes include: Fish mount, ice spuds, and more. VCR will be raffled off at 3 pm.

The Public Services Department of the University Library asks you: Please DO NOT leave your I.D. cards in the library unattended while you are in the stacks or other areas on library business. Please keep them on your person at all times. Thank You.

The University Library would like to remind students that they are responsible for all materials checked out on their I.D. cards. If your I.D. card is lost, immediately notify Admissions, verify the Main Circulation Desk of the Library at 346-2345.

Opening March 23...THE ATIC, featuring merchandise from local artists and area merchants. Located on the 1st floor of the COPS building. Store hours start Thursday, Monday and Tuesday 9-5, Friday 10-4. Come explore our fine gift ideas!

Graduate exams in Education will be held on Saturday, March 7, 1987 from 8:30 am until 12:30 pm in room 128 of the College of Professional Studies. Further information concerning these scheduled exams is available through Education Advisor and Graduate Program Coordinator, 146 COPS BLDG (346-4400).

The School of Home Economics is accepting applications for graduate assistantships for the 1987 Summer Session and for fall 1987. Application forms and/or further information, contact the School of Home Economics office, 181 College of Professional Studies, 346-2300. Application deadline is April 1, 1987.

7, 1987 from 8:30 am until 12:30 pm in room 346-2830.

College of Professional Studies. Further information concerning these scheduled exams is available through Education Advisor and Graduate Program Coordinator, 146 COPS BLDG (346-4400).


FOR SALE


For Sale: Schwinn Bicycle-211, 26" wheels, $50. Dart Board-346-2318.

aa11

THAT'S AWESOME AFTER GETTING A WINDY, I'M BEING TO SUFFER FROM THE DREADED "PRICKLY NECK"

Pordnorski

by Kyle White

DO YOUR PARENTS CLAIM YOU?

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Thursday, Feb. 19: 7:00 P.M. THEATRE PEOPLE, UAB Visual Arts. 7:00 and 9:15 p.m. FHBR • U.C. —UNITED ORCHESTRA CONCERT, Music Department. 8:00 p.m. Michelson Hall — Fine Arts Building  —STAR TREK NIGHT/DJ Dance, UAB Leisure Time/Campus Activities. 9:00-11:30 p.m. Happy hour, free munchies from 8:00-9:00 p.m. The Encore — U.C.  —MEN’S AND WOMEN’S INTRAMURAL MILLER LITE SHOOT, Intramurals  —THE HALL OF FAME VALENTINE PARTY AND DJ DANCE, Baker Club Hall. 8:15-10:30 p.m. Wis. Room — U.C.  —FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19 — WINTER WELLNESS WEEKEND. One P.E. credit available. Feb. 19-22  —SATURDAY, Feb. 21:  —KIMER MAHORI ENSEM- BLE, International Club. 8:00 p.m. Michelson Hall — Fine Arts Building  —WOMEN’S BASKETBALL VS. PARKSIDE (SENIOR DAY), Athletics. 1:00 p.m. Phy. Ed. Building  —Tuesday, Feb. 24:  —KARATE KID, RHA Video. 7:00 p.m. Gilligan’s — Debut Center  —FACULTY RECITAL WITH THOMAS GREGORY LORENZ, Music Department. 8:00 p.m. Michelson Hall — Fine Arts Building  —THE ATTIC GRAND OPENING,发动机-Flash, Merchandise Majors. 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m., and 6:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Check Poster COSPS  —Wednesday, Feb. 25:  —KARATE KID, RHA Video. 7:00 p.m. The Brass Hat — Allen Center  —ALIENS, UAB Visual Arts. 7:00 p.m. PBFR — U.C.  —BALLROOM DANCING (Mini-Week), UAB Leisure Times. 7:10-9:00 p.m. Wis. Room — U.C.  —THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26 — DEAN’S PROGRAM, Thursday, GREGORY LORENZ, Music Department. 8:00 p.m. Michelson Hall — Fine Arts Building  —PERSONALS cont.  —jeans, and a cupful of sand right in your very own back- yard of Ft. Lauderdale. Work hard and save your money so we can all experience Lovettia and yell Hello, Live to all the 9's and 10's. Signed: roommate Tommy  —Diane: It’s been wonderful knowing you for 2 1/2 years. We’ve had some great times here in Point! We still have 3 months to go before completing our academic careers at UWSF. But, a social career never ends. I hope to see you more than the past 4 months. Good luck with Job Bobby  —You’re my best friend and I’ll miss you. Signed: Tom  —Trivial Quest is here. Trivia Quest is here...Trivia Quest is here...Trivia Quest is there! SETV/channel 3 at 8:30 p.m. Who can test each other’s skills? First was Bart. Then was Bart. Then was Bart. Then was Bart. Then was Bart. Then was Bart. Then was Bart. Then was Bart. Then was Bart. Flair, 89, and now...Bartlet II! The man, the pear, the bear. Bartlet II begins today—and nothing can stop it.  —To Mongolian Diaper boy, you couldn’t be more innocentface is shown on Feb. 26 on SETV. The Evil Dr. Smengle (Ex-WBW champion) SETV is having their 2nd General Membership Meeting on Feb. 26 at 8 p.m in room 331 Ciacig. Break is only three weeks away. Reserve your seat to Dayton Beach. South Padre Island with UAB Travel at 246-3412.  —Hassaray European, 15.278 Available! Catalog $1.50. Research, 11222 Idaho, 206, Los Angeles, 90025. Toll Free Hot Line: 800-351-0222, Ext. 33. VISA/MC or COD. Congratulations on your engagement Ruth and Ed! I can’t wait until the big day! Love you! Ginger  —Your friend always, THE GOLDEN YEARS OF film. Did not know me. I’m convinced when did we start saving film. Nothing to go before completing film. Nothing! THE ATTIC bas—Explore—-THE ATTIC MER CAMP ) Date: February 26—March 28 —THE ATTIC MER CAMP ) Date: February 26—March 28  —TRIVIA QUEST, the new trivial game show, will be on tonight at 8:30.  —VIDEO PERSONALS, your personal message on tv, tonight and the great expressions when it was said, so for three days I ran an argument against saying “shutthisthisthisthishit...” to every adult I saw.  —Perhaps people are finally loosening up to abuse. No, per- perhaps people are loosening up. Adults are still too serious is getting too serious and the whole thing. Try it, true.  —But really, abuse is good. Not physical abuse, of course: verbal and signal abuse. It forces you to take things lightly, even if they’re serious. Actually, this is getting too serious and premature. It’s about time for me to see some fingers.

Photos by Paul Becker

Blood and guts in Quandt

1,800 All-Star Wrestling fans attended Sunday night's matches at Quandt Fieldhouse in Stevens Point. The highlight of the night was a tag team cage match between The Midnight Rockers and Prettyboy and Playboy. Six other matches were fought.


Soviet wrestler Boris Yukof being thrown against the ropes.

Shawn Michaels, one of the "Midnight Rockers" tries to pull "Playboy" into the cage.
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