University of Wisconsin Stevens Point

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UFSP hosts former activist
Kent State massacre survivor shares views

by Keith Uhlig
Staff Writer

Alan Canfora, survivor of the Kent State disaster, spoke on student activism last week. He also spoke of his experiences at Kent State and the circumstances surrounding the Kent State tragedy.

Canfora said the start of the chain of events at Kent was April 30, 1970, four days before the shootings, when President Nixon announced the invasion of Cambodia. On May 1, there was a spontaneous anti-war rally. We are "People were clapping their hands, chanting anti-war slogans and spray-painting anti-war slogans on the walls," Canfora said.

A police car showed up, was pelleted by bottles, and drove away. People grew bolder, and members of the SGA, the student government, went to the protest and still the police stayed away. A bonfire was set in the street. Forty to 65 windows were broken and the National Guard was put on alert.

The next day there was another protest held against ROTC. "For an hour the building was assaulted by 1000 people...and not one university policeman tried to stop the event," said Canfora. He feels that university officials wanted the building to burn, "to create an incident so that the authorities could react with repression."

According to Canfora, during that hour, students tried to burn the building, but they could not do it because they were not prepared. "Attempts were made but the students failed," said Canfora.

Firemen came and were chased away by the students. "The firemen came back, this time with police protection. One corner of the building was burning. Students were chased away, and according to Canfora, the fire seemed to be out. Students then circled the campus and in about a half hour came back to the ROTC building. Canfora said smoke issued from one end of the building, then the other, and finally it went up in flames.

Canfora said it is still a mystery as to who actually burned down the ROTC building at Kent State. He said, "Many people think that while the students left, government agents came in and finished the job that the students could not do."

The National Guard then came in. "They committed two days of violence of the students not against property as the students did, but against the students of Kent State University," Canfora said.

On May 3, James Rhodes, governor of Ohio, came to Kent and made a live anti-war speech that was highly provocative, according to Canfora.

Many people said it was like throwing gasoline onto the flame. "This will be a wellness activity."

Approximately 20 members of the club will dive, explore underwater caves, collect specimens for the Biology Department and take pictures for a slide show.

According to SGA Finance Committee minutes, individual contribution for the trip, excluding food, will be $100. Approximately $1000 in revenue generated by the SGA was also used to cover expenses.

The $1000 allocation is $200 more than the Finance Committee recommendation of $800. The $700 recommendation placed individual contribution at $125.

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It's not a moral question

We've been called, among other things, the "us generation," a generation in a love affair with love and relationships. Sex, frequently, is part of that affair. And there's absolutely nothing wrong with that.

A while back, the sexual revolution was here. Now, for several reasons, sexually transmitted diseases are here. AIDS is here.

For a moment, allow for one more trumpeting on this disease. According to the federal government, 1.3 million people are carrying the AIDS virus. Ninety-three percent of those people are male. As of Saturday, 30,839 people had AIDS, including 444 children. The disease has been "visible" to the public since 1981. Experts say that the current "high-risk" categorizing should be abandoned; the virus is spreading to heterosexuals. Five states account for 70 percent of the cases (in order): New York, California, New Jersey, Florida and Texas.

Florida? Spring break! According to a Milwaukee Journal article, condoms will be handed out on the sidewalks in Florida during spring break.

Condoms. A naughty word.
But according to the U.S. Surgeon General, condoms are the best protection, barring abstinence, against the sexual transmission of AIDS.

In response to this, the world's largest manufacturer of condoms — Ansell-Americas — began an advertising campaign. The advertisements, generally, state that condoms can protect against the spread of the AIDS virus.

Initially, major television networks and newspapers refused to carry the ads because they involved ethical, social and religious issues, and promoted promiscuity. The feared result was that the audience would be offended by the advertisements.

Slowly, that seems to be changing. Last week CBS and ABC announced that they would ease their stance on condom ads. Likewise, several major publications will run the advertisements. The logjam appears to be clearing.

But there never should have been a logjam. This isn't a question of morals or ethics. Instead it's a question of public health.

Dan Dietrich
Editor

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Women's issues headlines

Continuing Education program

by Karen Rivedal
News Editor

St. Michael's Hospital and the UWSP Division of Continuing Education and Outreach joined forces to sponsor a forum on women's health care concerns this past Saturday. A donation of $12 was charged for the day-long lecture presentation, lunch and conference materials.

All of the money generated was returned to the Office of Continuing Education and used to cover program costs. Many area organizations, including St. Michael's, Sentry and the League of Women Voters, donated funds to keep program costs down.

Patricia Helmick coordinated the forum from St. Michael's end, providing speakers and free medical information. According to Helmick, St. Michael's had no financial stake in the program. She called Saturday's program "a big success" and added that "we're always interested in cooperating with the community and the university." Barbara Inch is the associate director of Continuing Education and Outreach at UWSP and was co-coordinator of the program. The Continuing Education Outreach Officers programs like this one to interested community members, students and individuals needing continuing education to satisfy a renewable license requirement.

The keynote address was delivered by Karen Kapke from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. She is a member of the nursing faculty and has completed a doctoral study in human development and gerontology.

Her lecture touched on some positive aspects of aging, as reported by those over 65. They included increased wisdom, less responsibility and a more stable value system. An international study on the aged reported that older persons are less fearful of death, know the value of life and are not expected to work.

She challenged the myth of necessity ill, old people. "There is virtually no disease known that occurs only in older people. Everything that happens also occurs in children and young adults."

Kapke warned, however, that this reality has not found its way into the thinking of many health professionals and that future may be even more bleak for elderly women, according to Kapke. Of the aged population, 77% of the men were married compared to only 35% of the women. Of the 7.5 million older persons who were married alone in 1981, 8 million were women. Today?50% of older women have incomes within $400 of the poverty level. Older men are better off, with an average income of $3,800 above the poverty level.

Throughout her lecture, Kapke stressed the importance of financial planning to ensure a secure future and adequate health care after retirement.

Other speakers from Stevens Point and Marshfield Clinic filled the morning and afternoon hours after the keynote address.

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Gay, Lesbian Awareness Week

Sensitizing the public

by Karen Rivedal
News Editor

A $7 million HPERA addition clears first hurdle

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A $7 million construction project planned for the UWSP HPERA building won a crucial go-ahead from a subcommittee of the State Building Commission in Madison on Tuesday, February 17.

Chancellor Marshall and his staff were in Madison to lobby the subcommittee that specializes in UW system building needs on the day of the decision. The subcommittee approved the request on the condition that $1 million of the proposed funding be paid with a student fee.

The proposed project would include a new 23-yard pool, a multi-purpose activities complex and remodeling of existing classrooms, offices and locker rooms. The old pool area is to be filled in and used as a wrestling and gymnastics area. A six-lane track and space for tennis, volleyball, indoor soccer and archery activities will make up the activities complex.

The subcommittee decision overrules one passed by the UW Board of Regents last November concerning the construction. The Regents liked the idea, but voted against it because of student fee, preferring the total cost to come from the state treasury. The Regents reported that, ex-

Sensitizing the public

Gay, Lesbian Awareness Week

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Editor

"It's a mismatch that being gay is a simple preference. It chose me as much as I chose it, and there's a majority of the percent of the homosexuals. There's just too much shit involved with this for it to be otherwise," said Kathryn Jeffers, adviser to the Gay People's Union.

Jeffers, during a discussion on the Ninth Annual Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week March 2-8, said that one of the purposes of the program is to sensitize people on what it means to be gay or lesbian, as well as to have gay and lesbian people around.

"It's not somebody else's family. It's not somebody else's faculty. And it's not anybody else's university," she said. "It's here. Everywhere. So why do people have this negative view about homosexuality?"

"Living in the Invisible Minority" is scheduled for this week. According to Jeffers, an AIDS Task Force/Committee has been established to outline a university policies and provide instruction to UWSP on the terms. The committee also said that the Gay Peoples Union operates on a limited budget, and that AIDS is not just a GPU disease.

The Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week, which began in 1979, has received what Jeffers calls, "negative reaction" over the past few years because of the banner announcing the week. This year the banner will not be put across Highway 10. An attempt will be made to put it up on campus, possibly on the University Center, Jeffers said.

Despite reactions to the banner, Jeffers said that, "Stevens Point is one of the most O.K. places in the state, because of the level of acceptance here."

Approximately 300 people are on the GPU newsletter mailing list. Jeffers predicted that "Living in the Invisible Minority" may be the biggest draw of the week, in much the same way "Homosexuality and the Bible" drew a large turnout last year.

"I can't recruit someone to be gay," Jeffers said. "I think I have the most to learn from these philosophies that I don't believe in. I can go a month talking to learn, but not want to be a student for Kasten or a fundamentalist Christian. Hopefully, we can learn to peacefully co-exist with each other."
by Paul Lehman  
State Writer  
For the past three years the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has used a six-year plan as a guide to identify its overall priorities from year to year. The plan was put forward by Chancellor Philip Marshall.

Each year, recommendations are made by the four divisions of the university. These divisions are: Student Life, Business Affairs, University Relations, and Academic Affairs (which includes all of the separate colleges). The chancellor then takes the recommendations and organizes them in order of importance. These priorities are put out each year along with a list of accomplishments and failures from the past year. The current plan covers 1987-93. With the major emphasis placed on finding new ways to increase funding to the university. These were the major accomplishments of 1986-87:

1. A substantial number of cuts in federal funds, the university has been looking for ways to fund growth in federal development. This was helped by the appointment of Gene Kelser as the new director of the UWSP Foundation. In addition, a position for a full-time development officer has been authorized.

2. Freshmen applicants are up 33%. And even with the higher admission standards total enrollment is up 8%.

3. Almost all faculty members now have a computer at their desks. The university is also waiting for final approval to install its library automation program.

The major setbacks of the year revolved around cuts in funding from state and federal levels. As a result, some classes have been canceled. Several awards have been deferred. The university also has $5 million in outstanding equipment that needs to be repaired or replaced.

The priorities for 1987-88 are:

1. Acquiring new funds and using existing funds better. There is a major effort under way to persuade Governor Thompson and the Legislature to increase the university's funding.

2. Increasing the quality of education at UWSP by raising the requirements for academic good standing and raising the admission standards for incoming freshmen.

3. Maintaining and improving facilities and equipment. This includes a laboratory modernization project, the construction of the paper science addition in the spring, and the construction of the physical education addition now under consideration.

4. Continuing the emphasis on communication technologies. A substantial improvement was made by providing faculty with computers. Further efforts will be made to provide all students and faculty with computer software.

According to Chancellor Marshall, the university has made progress in meeting the priorities of the last three years. This has been most evident in the area of communication technologies, though the cuts in funds will show further growth in this area.

Chancellor Marshall placed new fund acquisitions and laboratory modernization high on list for 1987-88 priorities.

International Committee forms

by Kathy Phillipi  
Special to the Poetier  
An International Affairs Committee has been established to act as the coordinating body for programs with an international dimension at UWSP. The committee's purpose, as outlined in the Steiner report containing recommendations on International Programs, includes the encouragement of international and area studies programs; the review and recommendation of appropriate status of policies and conditions for international programs; and the establishment of policy recommendations in the allocation of budgetary resources.

The committee will be composed of 12 members including a chairperson, who will be nominated and elected by faculty. Other members will include one member from each of the colleges and the Learning Resources Center; one member from the Department of Foreign Language; one member involved in Latin American Studies, Asian Studies or Russian and East Central European Studies; the director of Foreign Student Programs; the director of International Programs; and two student members appointed by the chairperson in consultation with SGA.

Chairperson for this committee, said Don Dietrich, head of the Academic Affairs Committee, "We are concerned with finding ways to save money while still getting the maximum benefits from international programs. The committee will be basically uninhibiting in its recommendations.

The International Affairs Committee was approved on February 18 by the Faculty Senate. Next September has been set as the committee's official start date.
Anybody out there?

by Robert Gasperie
Staff Writer

Think about this next scenario logically and honestly. You've been betting on the same football team to win the title for the last four years even though they have yet to win a game and prove themselves. You're going through a lot of money — and none of it is coming back; you're just digging a deeper hole to bury yourself in. But, you've hung on this long and you're in too deep to get out, and what the hell — you know they are getting the best training and the best equipment; and the underdog always wins. That's the American way.

Well, maybe you should reconsider your support. After all, the coaches have already publicly admitted that they are just too weak physically to ever win. They figure they can make trouble for the opposition for a couple of quarters at best. (You Packer fans, are probably following this analogy pretty well).

So what are you going to do? Keep tossing money on the fire and hope for a miracle, or change your attitude and look for a more reasonable alternative?

I would imagine that most of you are not willing to lose your money on a bet that can't be won.

But then, why are so many Americans so willing to bet the lives of their friends and peers, and the ever increasing ante of U.S. involvement, on the side of a military force that our military officials, the CIA and their own rebel leaders

have publicly stated are too small a force to win a military confrontation? Moreover, if they are such a minority force, then should a government based on majority rule be involved in the overtures of this duly elected government?

The Contrarion have won no military engagements. They have not gained the support of any other regime outside of the right-wing conservatives that have a choke hold on Washington, and they have a worse record for human rights offenses than the Communist Sandinista government of Daniel Ortgea.

But, all rationale in the situation is lost at the mere utterance of the word Communist. Hysteria-invoking scenes of some terrible sub-human empire massing just south of our border, ready to pounce, roll off of Ronald Reagan's tongue like all the red-scare rhetoric that plummeted the world into the cold war.

Reagan has stated that we cannot allow the Communists to gain a foothold in our hemisphere. He has reiterated our commitment to the Roosevelt corollary and the Monroe Doctrine — the doctrine in which the United States gave itself the right to determine the fate of Latin America, regardless of the wishes of the indigenous population. The racist thinking behind the social-Darwinian era that spawned such a doctrine has not become as apparently ludicrous to Ronald Reagan and his warhawk supporters as it has to the remainder of the civilized world. While enlightened politicians and statemen from both the United States and Latin America see the solution to the problem as being diplomatic mediation, the 'Robots' (to cop a term from Moose) want to plunge their bloody imperialism fingers into someone else's pie.

Don't think that I am some kind of alarmist psychopath; the signs of military intervention by the United States are all too obviously flickering in our faces. The United States is currently involved in the largest military war games (which is probably the most contradictory phrase next to military intelligence) that have ever occurred in Latin America.

Both Panama and Honduras are involved, and what a coincidence that the war games are going on at these countries' closest points to Nicaragua. And just isn't blatant enough, the interest in reinstituting the draft should be enough to scare the hell out of anyone not willing to save Ronnie's fading politieal power by drowning in the jungles of South America.

Let us hope that with the further unraveling of the Iran-Contra scandal, the Reagan administration and its aggressive policies will be swallowed up by historians and the Monroe Doctrine — the doctrine in which the United States gave itself the right to determine the fate of Latin America, regardless of the wishes of the indigenous population. The racist thinking behind the social-Darwinian era that spawned such a doctrine has not become as apparently ludicrous to Ronald Reagan and his warhawk supporters as it has to the remainder of the civilized world. While enlightened politicians and statemen from both the United States and Latin America see the solution to the problem as being diplomatic mediation, the 'Robots' (to cop a term from Moose) want to plunge their bloody imperialism fingers into someone else's pie.

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not given the opportunity to open a trip is to protect students from being ripped-off by someone falsely claiming to run a legitimate trip. University officials research the reputation of the company which is awarded the bid and make certain that the company will indeed provide a quality trip. Leonard also said, however, that she wasn't aware of any offers provided by the university for students to be ripped-off by a travel firm in the past. In fact, Steve Winn, chairman of the University Centers Policy Board said, "It seems as though students are being protected when they don't need to be."

Van Hefty charges that his firm and other travel agencies are losing money by not being allowed to advertise on university property. Currently, the Pointer is the only medium for Van Hefty to advertise his trips, but he doesn't think that it makes his trip competitive when the university recognized trip, which is run by the University Activities Board, is able to put posters up throughout university buildings.

UAB also must approve poster requests before they are allowed to be distributed throughout campus buildings. Van Hefty feels UAB was lax with enforcement of this rule until he started advertising his trip which was in direct competition with the UAB sponsored trip.

The bottom line, says Van Hefty, is that it isn't fair to students to grant a monopoly to one vendor for spring break trips.

Filling space

This is not a news story. It is meaningless babble that we are using to fill some space that wouldn't look good with nothing on it. Furthermore, we aren't sure that when space will run out, so this could end at any time, which would probably be a relief to everyone since they could end it and get on with things.

I suppose the logical question would be: "Well, don't you put something worthwhile here, like news, or an editorial, or an ad for pizza?"

The answer: "This seemed like the best shot we had for a discussion by local students and community members of the ideas behind having only one recognized trip is to protect students from being ripped-off by someone falsely claiming to run a legitimate trip. University officials research the reputation of the company which is awarded the bid and make certain that the company will indeed provide a quality trip. Leonard also said, however, that she wasn't aware of any offers provided by the university for students to be ripped-off by a travel firm in the past. In fact, Steve Winn, chairman out there?"}

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Engaged in the futile effort

College is the regular speed-of-light affair. My main criticism of education: we don't have the time to make the knowledge ours. It seems in time only to spit it back out like good children. I almost wonder if maybe there isn't some kind of design in keeping us dependent on the system for our knowledge. I mean, in a certain way we are only given as much as they want us to give for as long as they want us to have it. They turned it from a necessary to a non-essential, authoritarian style of teaching free.
Non-trad population increasing

by Kathleen Golke
Staff Writer

When the Non-Traditional Student Office was first established at UWSP in 1983, there were about 400 Non-Trads enrolled. The services offered by the office has expanded with the non-trad student population, which now makes up over 20% of UWSP students.

Martha St. Germaine, coordinator of the Non-Traditional Student Services Office, explains today's mission: "To provide continuing support for the concerns and needs of nontraditional students, to become the student voice for their concerns to the administration, and to provide some services."

People 25 years of age or older who want to begin or continue a collegiate education are used to the term "department." They are used to the entrance requirements being explained. When the Non-Traditional Student Office takes on any task, they sit on committees such as University Affairs and Student Retention.

- A task force helps meet the needs of non-trads in residence centers.
- They advise all non-trads working on either associate degree or who have unclarified majors.

Special programs are also a part of their office. The Experimental Learning Program enables enrolled students to receive credits for work experience equivalent to college level learning.

The Weekend College/Associate Degree Program is designed for students who have jobs or families. Classes are held on Fridays and Saturdays with a two weekend on, one weekend off schedule for 10 weekends per semester. The Non-Trad Office has information on upcoming evening and off-campus courses too.

When a student finds that credits from a technical school or another college have transferred, or if a student feels his/her knowledge and skill might exempt him/her from certain general degree requirements, Martha and her staff have information on the College Level Examination Program and department test-outs which pertain to these situations.

Despite Martha's belief that UWSP is more supportive to non-trads than any university in this state, she sees room for further improvement. "I would like to see departments offer more evening and weekend courses. Many students cannot leave their families or their jobs on weekdays. Days can begin offering evening hours. I also class areas should become available for parking expansion."

Cont. p. 16

Non-trads speak up

by Betsy J. Jacobson
Staff Writer

Non-traditional students—there are a lot of them around, about 2,800 of them in fact. They are a sort of "silent minority" on campus, most people don't see much of them because often they must come to classes and then rush home to their jobs and families. Since the non-traditional student population is projected to rise to 50 percent by 1990, I thought it might be a good idea to talk with a few and see what they have to say.

As it turned out, the "silent minority" had a great deal to say. They told me about the problems that many non-traditional students face and gave suggestions for things the university could do to alleviate these problems for its growing number of non-trads.

One problem that non-trads face is scheduling. Some can only go to school during the day, others can only attend night classes. Most students say that this becomes difficult because required classes are always offered at the same time. With a better rotation of classes from day to evening, this problem could be avoided.

A greater variety of summer classes would also help, students said.

Limited schedules cause difficulty for non-trads in areas other than classes. "Saturday registration is a real hassle when you have to drive over 50 miles to get here," said one man. Other students who have to drive quite a distance also said this is a problem, along with the limited hours that most academic offices keep. One non-trad said that he had taken a day off from work to drive 70 miles for his financial aid, only to be told that it wouldn't be "re-leased" for two days.

However, information seems to be the biggest need of non-traditional students. Because they don't live in the dorms and often don't know many other students when they enter the university, non-trads can't get information through the usual grapevine.

"I feel isolated sometimes, like everybody else knows what's going on but nobody is telling me," another student said.

One positive thing that the students stressed was that most professors are very understanding toward non-trads. "They understand that we have other obligations—spouses, children and jobs—that can interfere with attendance and homework. I've found that if you just explain to them what's going on, they are more than willing to make allowances," one man said.

Understanding professors seem to be the rule but there are exceptions. "A few professors I don't seem to care at all; they don't want any excuses," they say. This may have to change when half of the university students are "non-traditional."
**ROTC conducts winter lab**

by Mark Jarcobski

Special to the Pointer

It is common practice to discontinue any course which fails to attract a minimum number of students. Well, there exists one course that will fend off such axioms—P.E. 188 Winter Lab—offered by the Department of Military Science. In fact, this lab contains approximately 300 percent.

The winter lab, held on the weekend of February 6-8 at Fort McCoy, incorporates a variety of outdoor activities into an assembly time period. The activities include a leaders' reaction course, snowshoe orienteering, canoeing and try-on triathlon (sking, archery and shotg.), tubing, ice climbing and inrer-tubing and broom hockey.

The success of this weekend lab can be attributed to the combined efforts of the cadets within the Reserve Officers' Training Corps Program along with the assistance of faculty members of both the Departments of Military Science and Physical Education. As a final result, the winter lab provides a quality training experience which also satisfies the requirements for a physical education credit.

When asked about the primary objectives of this unique weekend experience, senior Mark Jarcobski explained that the lab's objectives were two: "Primarily, the Department of Military Science wanted to offer a recreational yet enjoyable experience to the incoming cadets of the program. With a strong emphasis on leadership and competition, these individuals participate in a variety of activities on both the team and individual levels. In fact, the lab's objectives are the large-scale operation that it is, provides the fourth year students with an excellent opportunity to apply their management and leadership training by placing them in charge of planning, coordinating and supervising the entire weekend."

So extensive is the planning and organization process that total coordination is expected of all senior cadets. In fact, the elaborate process begins almost one and a half months before the weekend takes place, according to the Cadet Rallion Commander, Michael Nolan. The senior students are in charge of identifying all requirements to include the training site, transportation and lodging, to developing an activity schedule. "Yes," agreed senior Beth Barnes, "it is a lot of work that is demanding and time consuming, but the sense of satisfaction gained after seeing the weekend progress smoothly and knowing you were involved in making things happen makes it all worth the effort."

And what a success the winter lab was! Just by observing the groups as they participated in each activity, junior Andrea Berceno noticed that everyone exhibited a "genuine enthusiasm" as well as "a sense of team spirit among the members of the group." Involving the participants motivated no problem at all—"the combined activities and competitive events succeeded in maintaining motivation at a high level at all times."

When asked when she thought of her first lab, sophomore Lisa Schmekla responded, "I never thought I could make so many friends and do so much in just one weekend!" The reactions were favorable among those who participated, reflecting the excellent job of the cadets responsible for the weekend. As Timmy Eaton stated, "We are fortunate to have this kind of leadership and responsibility in place. The most challenging weekends we can ever understand—It's definitely a rewarding experience."

America's Largest Carry-Out Pizza Chain

**Wrestling contract signing at SETV**

World Budget Wrestling (WBW) and SETV representatives will sign a contract allowing SETV to air WBW matches, live on television, from Davenport, Iowa, on SETV Channel 11, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Thursday night.

According to John Dunn, promoter for the WBW, "Our matches are a quality product. The matches will take place tonight...we just want to get all the bookings out of the way before matches start next week with the TV matches.

The WBW is a nature on professional wrestling created by the late Earl Smalley. Prominent Comedy Players include Kirk Strong, John Dunn, Tom Hausauer, Trevor Wacker, Mike Kurinsky, Todd Thorpe and several SETV general staff members.

The professional wrestling scene is really comedy in itself but we just thought we would throw in the mix a few names that were tremendously casts," says Tom Hausauer, one of the Players.

The Pharaoh Drink (11 A.M. to 11 P.M.)

Gatorade Monkey Boy, Steve Jones, Mongolian Draper Boy, Violent Sid, XmlDocument Boy, Big Boy, Bonesaw and the Wonder Twins are all part of the WBW.

The WBW will be hosted by Mark "the knife" Kerry and Mike "the bear" Nelson. The show will begin Thursday night on SETV at 9 P.M. excluding this week.

**Nutrition Points**

Food from all parts of the world will be served Saturday night, March 7, at the 17th Annual International dinner at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The menu includes stuffed egg from Spain, fried won ton from Hong Kong, green apple salad from Thailand, garlic beef from Namibia, grilled marinated chicken from Japan, Kufa beef from Jordan, sweet and sour pork from China and sesame beef and vegetables from Korea. The desserts will be steamed coconut rice cake from Malaysia and Argentinian custard. O long lea will be served.

Serving will begin at 6 p.m. in the Olsen Center. The meal will be followed by an hour of enter­tainment featuring singing, dancing and instrumental music.

About 65 tickets have been placed on sale and are avail­able at $9 apiece at the UWSP International Center, 8145 Drum­mond St. (phone 346-5914), and at the University Center Information Desk (phone 346-5914). Joahn Oweny of Kenya, a sen­ior business administration ma­jor who is president of the UWSP International Club, which is sponsoring the event, says the food and the entertainment will represent all of the 24 countries of the university's 240 foreign students.

Editor_Toni L. Wood, R.D.

Staff Writer

Eating well and eating cheese—two thoughts close to the minds and the stomachs of students everywhere. How do you combine cost-cutting skills at the supermarket? Is it one way to turn those thoughts into reality at the dinner table?

Everyone feels the budget crunch, and making and following a shopping list is one way to beat that crunch.

Read grocery newspaper ads for specials and include those specials in your weekly menus.

Planning ahead will help prevent impulse buying (which accounts for a large portion of a store's profits). Shop after you've eaten. A hungry shopper is most likely to resist clever ads or tempting eye-level displays of those unnecessary, expensive extra foods.

Unit pricing is a way to cash in on savings. The per pound or per ounce measure, i.e. ounce, pound, pint, quart, etc.

In canned goods imperfect, dried or frozen, sharpen your trinity of the same as their showier counterparts, but will save you money. Brands don't matter. Consider generic brands in plain packaging; there's no nutritional difference between generic and brand name foods.

Buy cuts of meat that give the most lean meat for the money and choose low cost sources of protein like chicken, turkey, legumes and eggs. If larger eggs are 7 cents more than the next smaller size of the same grade, the smaller size is probably the better buy.

Coupon clipping may make "cents," but know that coupons are a way for manufacturers to encourage your buying habits to their benefit.

Here is an example of how wise shopping can cut food costs:

**LAYERED TUNA CASSE­ROLE**

2 1/2 oz. cooked rice

13 oz. water packed tuna, crumbled

1 1/2 c. cream of mushroom soup

10 oz. of frozen peas

1/4 c. 2% milk

1/3 c. of bread crumbs combined with 2 Tbl. margarine

In a greased casserole, layer 1/2 of the rice, 1/2 of the peas, 1/3 of the bread crumbs and the soup (which is mixed with the milk). Repeat layers. Top with buttered bread crumbs and bake at 350 degrees for 25-30 minutes or until brown and bub­bly. Serves six.

Cost using brand names—$3.56; 61 cents per serving. Cost using brand names on sale—$3.46; 58 cents per serving. Cost using brand names and generic brands-$2.66; 44 cents per serving.

Cuts, proportions and cooking directions:

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Buy One, Get One FREE

The Month of February features Sausages. March features Noodles (No coupon needed for this Tuesday only).
“Tango” wins praise at festival

by Betsy J. Jacobson
Staff Writer

Winter break ended more than a month ago and now, as we go through the grind of days of sleeping late and catching up on the soaps are just fond memories. However, several UWSP students have some very different memories from their vacation. They went to Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 14-18 to dance their nights (and days) away. No, they didn’t road trip to the Bloomington bars, the students participated in the American College Dance Festival.

What is ACDF? It is four days of dance workshops and performances attended by approximately 15 schools in the Midwest. Each school prepares at least one short dance performance for the festival. The UWSP dance department sent three pieces to ACDF this winter; one choreographed by student Rose Hamens was chosen for an informal showing, another student-choreographed piece by Karen Zemek went to the formal competition, along with a piece entitled “Tango Tangent” which was choreographed by faculty member Karen Studd.

The pieces in the formal competition were performed before a panel of adjudicators comprised of dancers and choreographers from professional dance companies. They were judged on professional standards and the top eight were chosen to be in a “gala” performance on the final day of the festival. Forty-eight pieces were entered in the festival this year and “Tango Tangent” was one of the eight finalists chosen for the gala.

“Tango Tangent” is a modern dance piece which “takes the tango to the melodramatic ultimate” according to Linda Caldwell, a member of the university dance faculty.

Karen Studd, the choreographer, says that the piece is a “light modern dance that is more theatrical than regular social tango. The dancers each play a character and have to act as well as dance. They need to be complete performers.” The piece features UWSP students Karen Zemek, Jennifer Smoczylk, Dennis Schultz, Blaine Mastalir and Holly Hartz.

This isn’t the first time that UWSP has participated in the American College Dance Festival. Point has sent dancers there four times in the past five years. Last year, one piece went on to the national competition in Washington.

Nationals are only held every other year so “Tango Tangent” did not go on this year.

You can see “Tango Tangent” performed at Dancetheatre ’87 starting next week. Dancetheatre ’87 is a yearly event at UWSP. It is a performance of dance pieces choreographed by the university dance faculty: Karen Studd, James Moore, Susan Gingrasso and Linda Caldwell. The pieces cover quite a variety of different types of dance like ballet, jazz, modern and musical theatre. Dancetheatre ’87 will be performed in the Jenkins Theatre at 8 p.m. March 6, 11, 12 and 13 and at 2 p.m. March 8.

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none of them adequately in the space I have here. To try at least to do some justice to Kazantzakis' greatest work, I can only tell you a little about his greatest hero.

Kazantzakis presents his new Odyssey just as he has finished the slaughter of Penelope's suitors in Homer's Odyssey. In this opening passage, Kazantzakis shows us an Odyssey who embodies all of man's history. This is the archetypal man, one who would slaughter his neighbors for their transgressions. This bloody, childless savior smiles gently and dismisses his owed servants from their duties. He languishes aristocratically for hours in the tub, preens himself to meet the dawn, steals Helen from his friend Menelaus, and departs for Crete, Egypt, and an odyssey even more remote to reason and his fate at the South Pole. But he is also the spiritual odyssey of modern humanity that takes him through Nietzschean and Bergsonian philosophy, Buddhist withdrawal and obsessive mysticism.

Kazantzakis' Odyssey has all the contradictory qualities of humbleness. He is petty and virtuous, lustful and gentle, a con­querer and a victim, a slaugh­terer and a philosopher. He is happy.

Fate's Warning
Awaken The Guardian Enigma/Metal Blade.

Well, here it is. My token heavy metal review of the semester. This should not be taken to mean that I have some kind of prejudice against the staff. No, indeed. In fact, I would have found the bulk of my junior high and high school years pretty intolerable without the likes of Judas Priest and Montrose. It's just that, since it is such a part of my life, I find it hard to deal with heavy metal. It seems I really love the stuff, or I hate it. Everytime I find another Metal Church and my faith in metal is restored, I find something as dull and silly as Stryper lurking around the corner. So, I avoid writing about heavy metal.

But, since I've decided this week to write about heavy metal, let's go for it.

Suppose that you just got around to buying Iron Maiden's new album or found Black Sabbath's Master of Reality in the cut-out bin at your local Record Barn. Now, since you want to hear this wherever you go, you decide to put it on a cassette.

But, you find the other side of your 90 minute cassette vacant and needing some tunes. Well, have I got a pick for you.

Fate's Warning is heavy metal in the old style. Plenty of songs about sorcery, mystical realms and the supernatural. It's hard to find metal like this around anymore.

But, though this band obviously respects what has gone before, it is no slavish imitator. Originality and ingenuity are abound.

There's plenty of good 'ol melodic guitar solos and headbangin' tunes to keep the most dis­hard of metalheads happy. It also has its more reflective and slower tunes as well. A good mix for any leather leggonalre's listening pleasure.

Reportedly, this album is part of a trilogy; the final installment. I haven't heard, however, any of the other two parts, and so as far as I can tell, this album pretty much stands on its own without any support from other vinyl.

I hope that marketing the album this way is part of it.

Cont. p. 18

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It is with significant but ap­propriate awe that I sit down at my electro-deluxe typemachine to review what must be one of the greatest literary achieve­ments of all time. The Odyssey: A Modern Sequel, by Nikos Kazantzakis. Translation into English verse, Introduction, Synopsis and notes by Kwnon Friar, Simon and Schuster, Touchstone Press. $14.95.

The Odyssey: A Modern Sequel is a complex book, not intended for the seek­er after Steven King thrills. Kazantzakis picks up the Odyssey myth where Dante and Tenny­son feared to tread. Those who are intellectually timid need not try to follow where this adven­turer leads.

I might focus on any number of the vast array of interwoven themes in these 33,333 lines of epic verse, but I could treat

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by Chris Dorsev
Outdoors Editor

Don't look now Mr. Chancel­ler, but just outside your office, rooting on the roof of Old Main are pigeons—pigeons making whoopee! That's right, Mr. Pigeon, you're in for quite a pleasant surprise. I'm writing on quite a—please forgive me—show.

Ah yes, spring can't be far off now. Never mind what that par­toning is all about. It's spring. We're not counting the number of times in April only to freeze-out when Mr. Winter coughed in another April. Our brains work on bright birds. In fact, besides chickens, I can't think of any bird as dumb as a robin. Now it's really quite simple. You'll know spring has come to Point when your classes shrink from 30 students to no more than 15. This is known as the Classic Stevens Point In­verse Spring Correlation In­dex Curve, otherwise known as—"Hey man, let's party!"

Another sure signal that spring has arrived in Point is in the appearance of that tasty substance known as Point Bock beer. It's funny how this beer mysteriously appears in Point liquor stores about the same time the vats are given their annual spring cleaning and scraping. But don't let the floating debris bother you; after all, it's spring.

You'll know spring has finally arrived in Point is the playing of heavy metal from the fourth floor in most dorms on campus. Yes, it is these otherwise tranquil resi­dence halls that harbor the

Thompson meets opposition to DNR changes

by Bob Crane
Staff Writer

The Natural Resources Com­mittee of the Wisconsin State­Legislature held a public hear­ing this past Monday in Stevens Point. The objective of this hearing was to obtain public input on the DNR budget. Governor Tommy Thompson has asked the Department of Natural Re­sources to split its secretary posi­tion into a governor-appointed post and to split the DNR into two separate agencies.

Currently the department sec­retary is a nonpartisan, legis­lative member natural resources board. These board members are appointed by each governor and serve six-year terms. This method of selection has enabled the DNR to avoid partisan poli­cies in its many important pro­grams.

Governor Thompson would like to see a change in the DNR's current structure and to have the department split into two departments. The first one would be the DNR, the second one would be the Division of Natural Resources.

Thompson proposed that the DNR be split into two departments, with the division of natural resources being responsible for all natural resource management functions. The DNR would be responsible for all regulatory and enforcement functions.

Officials fear dangerous fire season approaching

MADISON, WI — The lack of general snow cover this early in the year may well result in an earlier and more serious fire season with wildfires this spring, according to Earl M. Heaton, wildlife prevention specialist in the De­partment of Natural Resources' Bureau of Forestry.

"A few reports of wildfires in the southern part of the state are already coming in," Earl said, "about six weeks earlier than usual." He noted that more snow this year or more rain this time of the year would save the area from the threat. "But, as things stand now, we have to be ready for an early spring fire season." The first Wildfire Prevention Week is being observed in Wis­consin this year from April 19th through the 26th, that period of

another important event in the rebirth of Point. The playing of heavy metal from the fourth floor in most dorms on campus. Yes, it is these otherwise tranquil resi­dence halls that harbor the

present stress of the DNR is. Some went as far as to accuse Thompson of trying to "divide and conquer" the DNR.

The power of our DNR, say proponents of the current DNR structure, has enabled it to accomplish many tasks which a weaker department could never have attempted. Destroying this powerbase could cause major setbacks in past accomplish­ments.

Opponents of this split also argued that regulating pollution and managing game and land go hand­in-hand. If pollution is not held in check it may effect the hunt­ed game population and overall quality of life in our state.

Heaton recognizes Trout Unlimited

Jack R. Heaton, a fishery and water science specialist in the College of Natural Resources at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, has received the "Educator of the Year" Award from the State Council of Trout Unlimited.

Heaton received the citation during the organization's annual banquet recently in Appleton.

He was given a framed com­mendation.

Besides his work in the class­room preparing men and women for careers that, in many cases, have been in involved in the management of fish habitat, Heaton has conducted work­shops for professionals and advocates for improvement of cold water fishing sources.

He organized the first international workshop on trout stream habitat improvement in 1979.

Heaton recognized Trout Unlimited

Troll fishing enthusiasts in this area have had greater suc­cesses on the Little Plover River in recent years as the result of the stream improvements Heaton and his students have done there.
Students walk so that eagles may fly

by Joseph Janssen
Staff Writer

If you live in Wisconsin and have never seen an eagle fly, you haven't really experienced all Wisconsin has to offer. If you are a visitor to our state, you may be missing an unequaled experience. Wisconsin has been a leader in preserving the bald eagle (Haliaeetus leucocephalus). The area we now call Wisconsin was once home to the eagle and Indian before it became a state with cities and pollution. These latter two are the worst enemies of the bald eagle. People destroy eagle habitat and shoot them from the skies. Pesticides infiltrate the earth and run off into the streams. Pesticides have been found to be one of the worst enemies of the bald eagle. Wisconsin has had 200 active eagles nests making the state one of the five states where the eagle is considered threatened, less severe than endangered. National Wildlif Federation estimates show that there were 9,588 eagles in the adjoining U.S. in 1979. Strict laws against shooting, pesticides, toxics and zoning for agriculture throughout Wisconsin have made the bald eagle a symbol is endangered in the five states and threatened in five.

In 1979 the bald eagle became our national symbol. Less than 200 years later our national symbol is endangered in 43 states and threatened in five.

Before human intrusion, bald eagles nested along waters throughout Wisconsin. Logging, agriculture and summer "recreation" have driven the birds from their ancient nesting grounds. The best eagle habitat now remains in the northern third of our state near inland lakes and rivers where contamination by toxic chemicals and pesticides has been temporarily held in check. Near Lake Michigan, however, a future eagle population is doubtful due to heavy contamination of the water.

Fish comprise the eagles' primary food. The toxic poisons in the fish are the eagles' path to extinction. Shooting—despite a $5,000 fine and a year in prison—accounts for 50 percent of unnatural eagle deaths. In 1978, Wisconsin had 146 active eagle nests making the state one of the five states where the eagle is considered threatened, less severe than endangered. National Wildlif Federation estimates show that there were 9,588 eagles in the adjoining U.S. in 1979. Strict laws against shooting, pesticides, toxics and zoning for agriculture throughout Wisconsin have made the bald eagle a symbol is endangered in the five states and threatened in five.

March is for ice-fishing

by Timothy Albers
Staff Writer

Late February and early March mean good ice-fishing. The warm weather seems equally good for both anglers and fish. We enjoy it because we can go fishing without so many layers of clothing. The fish like it because the ice crease in water growth and water temperature.

I got interested to enjoy these conditions this past weekend with a couple of friends. We had been planning this adventure for weeks but the details were more or less worked out. We met at 9 a.m. to get going. The lake we were going to fish is about 45 minutes from Stevens Point.

We arrived at the lake and tried our luck. Our luck turned out to be bad. So much for the "good ice-fishing in March." Two little perch about three inches long were all we caught after a long while. This and the discouraging fact that nobody else on the lake was catching anything made us decide to try a different lake which was only a few miles away.

The story was a little different at the new lake. There were plenty of still open holes on the ices (another warm weather advantage) and I pulled-up the first fish before my friend had finished setting up his tip-up. The fish was a crappie in the 10

Lakes convention set for Madison

MADISON, WI - For years, Lisa Conley and her family only watched from their home as the lake outside, Lac La Belle, quietly deteriorated. Then, in 1977, Conley went to her first Wisconsin Lakes Convention to see what she could do. This year, Conley will speak at the convention, relating how the Lac La Belle community that she organized a decade ago cleaned up their lake.

The Wisconsin Lakes Convention, March 13-14 at Madison's Concourse Hotel, will include community success stories such as Conley's "carp busting" tale and Don Gierich's account of eradicating Mayflower Lake in Marathon County.

"A lake is not just a swimming pool, but a natural community," says Conley, encouraging all lake community residents who care about their lakes to attend.

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION 1987

Leadership Positions Available

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.
Trade mission seeks foreign markets

MADISON, WI - The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) are coordinating a 15-day trade mission to Japan, Hong Kong and Taiwan. It is scheduled to leave Madison on March 28 and return on April 9.

“Foreign markets are opening up in this part of the world and this joint effort involving our two agencies uses the knowledge, skills and expertise of each agency to focus efforts on capturing a share of these markets for Wisconsin hardwood products,” says David Hammer, DATCP’s International Agri-Business Center chief. “DNR will provide product expertise and DATCP, international marketing expertise.”

According to Richard Beier, DNR forest products marketing specialist, “Forest products have an annual value to the state of between $5 and $9 billion. The paper and pulp industries have established foreign markets for their products. “This trade mission is designed to establish initial contacts leading to the development of Pacific Rim markets for our hardwood industries—manufacturers of furniture, hardwood veneer and plywood products, hardwood flooring and solid hardwood wall paneling.”

In 1984, Taiwan imported $50 million worth of hardwood logs, lumber and veneer from the U.S.—mostly red and white oak. Future indications are that markets will increase as the Taiwanese furniture industry evolves from a hand-crafted to a more sophisticated international quality furniture aimed at the export market, explains Beier.

Obey, Proxmire receive national environmental award

WASHINGTON, DC - Seventh District Congressman Dave Obey said this morning that Wisconsin’s first-place ranking in a national environmental group's ratings of the states results from bipartisan support for environmental protection.

Obey and Sen. William Proxmire accepted an award on behalf of the state from the Fund for Renewable Energy and the Environment (FREE) in Washington. Obey and Proxmire were selected to receive the honor because they received the highest rankings in the Wisconsin congressional delegation from the League of Conservation Voters for their conservation and environmental protection efforts.

FREE compiled and compared data from all 50 states on how the states are dealing with air pollution reduction, hazardous waste management, soil conservation, solid waste and recycling, groundwater protection and renewable energy and conservation efforts. Wisconsin finished first in the overall rankings, California was second.

In accepting the award for Wisconsin, Obey cited the environmental protection and conservation leadership of former Democratic Governors Gaylord Nelson, Pat Lucey and Tony Earl and former Republican Governor Warren Knowles.

He also praised labor and industrial union leaders for their role in support of efforts that are in the best interests of all residents of the state. “For instance,” Obey said, “the president of Mosinee Papers Corporation very responsibly has often frankly said that his company had probably increased its competitiveness because the pollution abatement investments they were required to make led them to invest in other equipment which improved their efficiency.”

Obey also said workers in the 7th District have always insisted that the state follow a policy that provides both job opportunity and resource protection.

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Page 14 February 26, 1987

Statewide fishing begins to improve

Reports of improved fishing are beginning to come in from a number of areas around the state. At the same time, the areas where there are snowmobiling and cross country skiing opportunities are becoming few- er.

In the northwest, snowmobile and cross country ski trails vary from good in the wooded areas to poor on many snow-covered slopes in Douglas and Bayfield counties. The trails are in poor condition in the Cumberland area. Northern fishing is picking up on the Gordon Flowage and on Lake St. Croix. Bluegills and crappies are being taken on a number of Cumberland area lakes. Deer are having the easiest going on the Brule area with the winter severity index for this time of the year at its lowest level in the 27 years it has been kept.

Further south in the west central counties, the Mississippi River in the La Crosse area is yielding some nice northerns and bass, and bluegills are being taken in the early morning and evening. Anglers fishing at the Marshallville Lake in Chippewa County are catching both open water anglers around La Crosse, but they are small in size. Waterfowl are present in the Eau Claire area using the open water areas of rivers and streams. There’s heavy trout fishing activity in Crawford County with many fish over 18 inches being caught.

In north central Wisconsin, cross country ski and snowmobile trails are almost unusable in the Wisconsin Rapids area because of a lack of snow. The trails for both activities are in fair to good condition in the Woodruff area and are being groomed. Freezing and thawing conditions may make the cross country ski trails ice covered in spots.

In the northeast, cross country skiing is poor in Peninsula State Park in Door County and snowmobile trails are closed. Anglers last week were taking 20 to 25-inch walleyes off the Park area at De Pere, but winds last weekend pushed most of the ice out from the shore making fishing almost impossible. Some anglers are having success on northerns off Long Tail Point in Green Bay. Nice crappies are being taken on Shawano and White Clay lakes. Panfish and small northern are coming from some Waupaca County lakes.

In the south and southwest, trout anglers are having some success in Green and Grant County waters, and nice bluegills are coming from Cadiz and Beckman lakes. There’s good walleye activity below the Dells dam with fish up to 4-1/2 pounds being caught. One seven-pound-plus walleye was landed. Crappies and bluegills are being taken off the Mississippi River near Glen Haven, and Bagley areas. Northerns, walleyes and perch are biting on Lake Puckaway. Sturgeon spearing pressure was low opening weekend of the season with fair to moderate success reported. A 7-pound fish was registered last Saturday.

Wisconsin Rapids Area

Fishing has slowed considerably in all waters. Lack of snow has made the cross country skiing and snowmobiling trails almost unusable.
Children focus of env. workshop

Children and youth will combine recreation with lessons on the wonders of nature and environmental concerns this summer when they participate in a series of camps at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's lakeside environmental station.

For boys and girls ages 9 through 13, four different week-long Nature Adventure Camps have been scheduled. Sessions for 9- to 11-year-olds will be held on June 14-19 and July 12-17. Eleven to 13-year-olds may select sessions from Aug. 5-7 or Aug. 1-4.

Activities include swimming, boating, canoe trips, arts and crafts, archery, games, fishing and studying beavers, fish, deer, hawks, owls and insects in their natural habitats. The fee will be $150.

Also, boys and girls between ages 9 and 13 who are in special education programs may join the Timberort Nature Adventure Camp which will run from July 10-31. The campers will spend two weeks participating in Nature Adventure activities as well as reading instruction and practice. The cost will be $35.

High school students who are beginning their junior year, seniors and spring graduates are eligible to sign up for one of three week-long Natural Resources Careers Workshops offered in June, July and August.

Young people interested in pursuing careers in such fields as forestry, fire control, fish and wildlife management, park services, environmental standards and law enforcement will attend programs led by professionals from private, state and federal resource management agencies. Field experiences will be provided in resource management and environmental protection projects. One college credit from UWSP is available.

Sessions run from June 7-12, July 5-10 and Aug. 16-21. The fee will be $150, plus tuition if the credit is desired. The workshops are co-sponsored by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

New this year will be the Wilderness Trek-Boundary Waters Canoe Area for high school freshmen and sophomores. Students and staff guides will spend eight days on a canoe trip in the wilderness of northern Minnesota, including a day of work in the Superior National Forest with Forest Service professionals.

Information about the offerings is available by mail from the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, 7290 County MM, Amherst Junction, WI 54407. The phone number is (715) 824-3528.

Markets, from page 14

Hammer adds, "Japanese consumers are showing an increasing interest in quality hardwood furniture and cabinetry— and that interest translates into an increased demand for quality hardwood lumber. Japan imported $45 million in hardwoods from the U.S. in 1984, and the potential for import growth is good. "Hong Kong has not imported hardwood from the U.S. on a scale equal to Japan and Tai­

March, from page 13

to 11 inch class. It was also the first of many.

We ended the day with a healthy mass of panfish. Though we had a good time, the weather wasn't as pleasant as it could have been. It could have cleared-up and been sunny but it wasn't. It could have been 45 degrees but it wasn't. It could have been calm but it wasn't. But we also could have caught no fish. One always has to be an optimist when thinking about Wisconsin weather. The temperature was 35, cloudy, and windy. The temperature was fine but the wind was cold.

The day reminded me of many others I have enjoyed on the ice. I'm going to make sure and enjoy some more of this activity in the next few weeks. Maybe I'll go down to that nice spot on the river where I caught those crappies last year or maybe I'll go north to the lake where I caught so many fish over the years. I might even try some new waters.

Now is the time to enjoy ice-fishing at its best so make some time for yourself and head for your favorite fishing hole.

Convention, from page 13

tor lake water quality on their home waters.

Conventionneers are encouraged to register before March 1. To register, send a check or money order for $18 to:
Diane Lueck
College of Natural Resources
UW-Stevens Point
Stevens Point, WI 54481

The fee includes workshop materials, refreshments, and Saturday's lunch.

Wildfires, from page 12

in the outdoors." Spring wildfires usually result from careless burning to clear old fields and fencerows, and to get rid of household trash and other debris. "Two things to keep in mind before engaging in any outdoor burning activity this spring are: the vegetation is very dry because of a lack of snow this winter, and in many areas of the state a burning permit is required as soon as the ground is no longer covered. "A good first step," Earl advised, "is to check with your Town Chairman, fire department or at the nearest DNR ranger station. Obtain a burning permit, where necessary, and listen to their advice on how to safely use fire in the outdoors."

Earl said that Wisconsin along with the states of Minnesota and Michigan and the Canadian Province of Ontario, have instituted Wildfire Prevention Week as a way to remind people each year that the majority of wildfires can be prevented if "all use good judgment and exercise extreme care when burning outdoors."

Heaton, from page 12

In 21 years of teaching at UWSP, Heaton estimates he has trained about 30 percent of the management biologists working in Wisconsin for the Department of Natural Resources.

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The Peking Acrobats from the People's Republic of China will perform at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 26 at the Sentry Theatre. This is the second national tour for the Chinese artists who will travel to 100 American and Canadian cities this spring. The art of acrobatics is considered by the Chinese to be a tradition that remains close to life. Stage props are often objects out of everyday life - bowls, plates, jars, chairs, poles and ladders are typical. Giant leaps through ropes and hoops, headstands and handstands on rocking platforms, jugglers hurling enormous porcelain jars through the air, tables precariously balanced, towers of chairs, Dragon and Lion dances are just some of the specialties of this group of rigorously trained artists.

Alice cont.

problems, Alice often consults a member of the university staff. Alice says being around "my kids helps me young, mostly." But when they come back, to work at the university or for different degrees, Alice says "they don't look so young" and she tells them, "You're catching up with me!" Alice's job may make her one of the invisible people, but not to her kids. There are hundreds of students who watch for Alice every day and make sure they say "hello.

Non-trads cont.

Martha's primary advice for first year non-trads is "Don't bite off more than you can chew." Sometimes, it's hard to know what constitutes a big bite until you've taken it. Coming to the Non-Trad Office before registration, may help avoid stress. "It takes time to learn good study habits," Martha continued. "We know the difficulties, but because you're an adult, you can surprise yourself. You're welcome here at Stevens Point.

Dinner cont.

The event will be colorful, he adds, because the foreign students will be wearing their finest native costumes. Constance Fang, whose husband, Marc, directs the foreign student programs on campus, will oversee food preparation that will be done by the students between Friday night and late Saturday afternoon. She has been in charge of kitchen operations every year since the first dinner was held.

Pages cont.

tern with ambivalence between intellectual retreatism and Christ-like pity for the world. He embraces all of existence and its negation and transcends both good and evil to become one with the immortal chaos of the universe. So from Crete, at the crossroads of history where no less than eight civilizations have flourished, Kazantzakis came to reconcile the antipodes of our human reality. His success is indubitably questionable, but the effort to reconcile Buddha and Nietzsche, Marx and Christ, man and nature, is grand, vital and exceedingly beautiful. Kazantzakis has drawn expertly on his heritage to give human flesh, blood and psyche to Homer's relatively dry and static hero, and in doing so he has given to all of us that within us which it is worthy for us to honor. Fifteen dollars is a small price to pay for such a thing.
Pointers tied at top in SUC standings

by Scott Huelskamp

The UW-Stevens Point men’s basketball team fought off an ambush by the La Crosse Indians and took one more step toward the WSUC championship.

The Pointers completed a perfect 14-0 home season record at Quandt Fieldhouse last Tuesday night by defeating UW-La Crosse, 73-70. Pointe continues to share the conference lead with a 15-3 record, 35-2 overall.

A three-point shot by La Crosse guard Bob Zena gave the Indians a 38-35 lead at the 7:06 mark of the first half. Pointer Todd Christianson sank two quick hoops in the next minute to cut the lead by four.

The Pointers continued to whittle away and took the lead behind five straight points by freshman guard Tim Blair. Two

Timo Naegeli free-throws in the final minute of the half gave the Dawks a 36-33 advantage.

"La Crosse has been playing good ball lately and started off good," said Pointer Head Coach Jay Eck. "They were relaxed and we were a little flat.

"We were out of position on defense but we picked it up a step and played better the second half and were able to run off the first nine points."

Point built a 63-57 lead with two more charity baskets by Naegeli, followed by a Blair jump-shot with 5:30 left.

Christianson’s steal and an 8-foot jumper by Christianson tied the game at 65-57, with 4:10 remaining. La Crosse tried to stay close but could not overcome the pesky Pointer defense. UWSP guard Craig Hawley’s two free-throws with 16 seconds left put the game out of reach for the Indians.

"We knew we had to do a better job defensively on Zenz (Erie) Chudzik because they were killing us in the first half," said Eck. "We switched Naegeli to Chudzik and he did a real nice job on him.

"I think our tough games within the last week took its toll on us. We were a little tired starting out. I thought we had the game in hand the last six or seven minutes, although the final score didn’t indicate it. But it’s not the score that counts, it’s if you win or lose.

"Right now we are playing as consistently as we have all year and that’s what we need going into the playoffs because if you lose there, you are done for the year."

Point’s success centered around its defense and 45 percent shooting, including 84 per

Junior Lady Pointer Sonja Sorenson (51) goes up for two of her game-high 22 points against the La Crosse Indians last Wednesday. UWSP won both the game and the conference title during the Lady Pointer Appreciation Night.
Gearing for nationals, Angelfish 3rd in WWIAC

by Karen Kulinski

Sports Editor

MENOMONIE — Deciding to gear for the national meet, the UW-Stevens Point women’s swimming team placed third at the Wisconsin Women’s Intercollegiate Athletic Conference meet over the weekend.

UW-River Falls claimed its reign atop the WWIAC with a first-place finish with 1,107 points, followed by La Crosse in second with 627, Stevens Point 512, Stout 304.3, Whitewater 304, Wisconsin 193 and River Falls 186.5.

The Angelfish missed second place by 11.5 points, noting that Stevens Point was outscored by La Crosse 160-60 in the diving events. (The Lady Pointers have no divers on the team.)

It was a hard need to watch because Eau Claire and La Crosse had both tappered for the conference championships," said UWSP coach Carol Huettig. "We, on the other hand, decided to put all our eggs in one basket—the NAIA Championships."

The lone conference championship came from the 200 freestyle relay team of Rosie Fink, Elaina Cole, Jan Gelwicks and Teri Calabria in 1:41.38. That mark is also a school record.

The 400 free relay team of Cole, Calabria and Gelwicks grabbed the runner-up position in 3:43.04, also a school record. A third school record came from the 800 freestyle relay of Sarah Celichowski, Barb Kolitsch and Karen Petrick in 8:16.52.

“We set three school records even though our swimmers had just started to taper,” said Huettig. “Outstanding performances came from all three relays.”

Other third places were delivered by the 300 medley relay of Laura Adee, Gelwicks, Cole and Calabria in 1:30.84 while Fink also tallied a third in the 100 breaststroke in 1:11.98.

Senior Petrick, who was recently named WWIAC Swimmer of the Week, was allowed by an ear and throat infection and consequently didn’t have the best showing. Considering the circumstances, she did finish fourth in the 200 free (2:01.3) and 500 free (5:20.4).

At the meet, the Lady Pointers also captured seven fourth places, four fifth and six third.

The Schroeder Natatorium in Milwaukee will be the site for the NAIA Meet this year as an 11 Angelfish have qualified. Pointers making the trip will be: sophomore Calabria, Gelwicks, Urcery Heuenschutzler and Kolitsch; junior Lynn Paulmeister; and seniors Adee, Fink, Sarah Celichowski, Dorothy Murray, Karen Petrick and Cole.

The national meet will be held from March 5-7.

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SP netters open with 9-0 win

by Karen Kulinski

The UW-Stevens Point men’s tennis team opened its season with a 9-0 whitewashing of St. Norbert College on Jan. 26 in the Sentry World.

The Pointers won all of their matches in two sets. Singles winners for UWSP were: Bill Diehl at No. 1, Gary Polston at No. 2, 6-1, 6-1; Doug Geervin at No. 3, 6-0, 6-1 and Pete Benedict at No. 5, 6-0, 6-3; and Stew Stone at No. 6, 6-3, 6-1.

Diehl and Zowin teamed up to win 6-1, 6-1 at No. 1 doubles.

The Pointers took singles wins at Nos. 2, 3, 4 and 5, the latter coming on a walkover.

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Pointer icers end season with split

by Craig Roberts

Staff Writer

Playing to the beat of an upnote. That’s how the UW-Stevens Point hockey team finished its season last weekend. The Pointers were swept from Friday’s 8-7 loss to UW-Superior to take a 3-0 overtime win to end their season.

Friday’s loss gave the Dawgs an .57 record in one-goal games which included two overtime losses. But on Saturday, Pat McPartlin ended that string with a goal on only 29 seconds into the overtime session off of a faceoff won by Ralph Barahona.

On Friday, the Pointers and Yellowjackets combined for a scoring spree that the two teams will not see for a very long time.

Within a span of 1:27 during the third period, the teams scored six goals, with Stevens Point getting the first four goals in 2:36 which allowed them to take a 4-2 lead after trailing 6-3.

At 11:22 of the period, Superior evened the game following a Crawford goal and a seven second span of the game by 28 seconds—the game-winner came only 23 seconds later.

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Pointer Tankers, from p. 17

Shaw, Parham and Brumbaugh placed second in national qualifying time. The 400 medley relay composed of Picciotto, Worley, Rudeen and Brumbaugh placed first and qualified for the national meet. Picciotto’s lead-off backstroke time in the relay (.33.94) was a new conference record.

Point divers Tim Thoma, Scott Thoma and Mike Kerg placed 6th, 7th and 10th in the one-meter and three-meter diving competition. Tim Thoma and Kerg qualified for the national meet in the one-meter competition. All divers scored personal bests.

“We swam extremely well and I’m very pleased with our total performances over the three days,” said Blair. “We registered 29 career best times and the divers had all their best totals on both boards. There were so many outstanding performances I wouldn’t have enough room to write them all down. They made me very proud. Ken Brumbaugh and Nino Picciotto were outstanding as our mainstays again.

The Pointer tankers entered NAIA national competition at the Schroeder Natatorium in Milwaukee from March 5-7.

SUC standings cont. from p. 17

cent in the second half.

Christianson had the big gun for the Pointers with 21 points. Helping to balance the scoring were Woyte with 19, Hawley 15 and Blair 12. Hawley also dished out 11 assists. UWSP forced 15 turnovers.

Jeff Richardson cleaned off a season-high 12 rebounds.

La Crosse was led by Corey Block with 10 points and Chizik with 7.

The Pointers, who concluded conference play at Oshkosh yesterday, return to action in the District 14 Tournament this Saturday. The tournament winner will earn a spot in the NAIA National Tournament in Kansas City, MO.

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Monday

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Mental breakdowns hurt tracksters, place 6th at LX

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

A mental letdown affected the UW-Oshkosh men's track team as the Pointers finished in sixth place at the 86th annual Don Bremmer Invitational last Saturday.

UW-La Crosse ran away with the title, gathering 306 points for the title. Loras and Michigan Tech tied for second with 72 followed by Stout with 66, Plattenville 46, Stevens Point 36, Eau Claire 32, Luther 16 and Wisconsin State 12.

Point coach Rick Witt didn't think his team was mentally ready. "We just plain did not perform very well," he said. "We rented a lot of our people so as to get a better look at some of our younger people and we just did not meet the task at hand."

"I'm not sure that we were mentally ready for the meet.

Most of the breakdowns were more mental than physical. We had seven or eight places where we finished one place out of scoring with a seventh place finish. I felt like the whole team was waiting around for something to happen to get us going, but it never came and we never really got into the meet. Kyle Werth has to have a good team, our young people need to rise to the occasion when the opportunity presents itself."

Four third places were the highest finishes Stevens Point was able to obtain against the UW-La Crosse, Andy Sackman placed third in the 5,000 run in 12:45.6 and the other runners grabbing the same finish were Garrison Wilk in the 60s in 6:47.7, Jim Kickland in the pole vault at 14-9 and the 800 relay of Hap Wollgram, Pete Larsen, Williams and Tim Jahnke in 3:16.05.

Larsen captured the lone fourth place in the 300 dash in 33.64.

"I did see some places where individuals made improvements and that is where we got our points," said Witt. "Jim Shumway made a three foot improvement in the 110 meter hurdles and Sackman had a 2:32 second improvement in the 4,000 meters."

"Williams looked very good in the 60 and if we can get his team fired up, we could really be tough. Our sprinters did a pretty good job, but we need to be more aggressive if we are to be on the tops in the conference."

"Again I saw some good physical efforts and I'd like to think a little more about what we are doing and keep our concentration if we are to be a top team."

It was named Shumway as field event performer of the week while Sackman earned the title in the running events.

The Pointer runners travel to the Oshkosh Titan Invitational on Saturday beginning at 10 a.m.

Women runners fifth at Oshkosh

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

The UW-Stevens Point women's track team ran a superb performance and placed fifth at the UW-Oshkosh Invitational last Saturday.

"There are not a lot of good things to say about this meet," said Pointer coach Len Hill. "We did get some good efforts, and physically, I thought we looked stronger. However, we did not run intelligently and as a result we got some thirds and fourths where we should have won the event or at least placed second."

UW-La Crosse won the meet with 181 points followed by Oshkosh in second with 138, Central State 123, St. Norbert 43, Stevens Point 42.5, Wisconsin State 38.5, Eau Claire 22, Northwestern Tech 19, Whitewater 8, Stout 5 and Carthage 4.

"The mile relay ran what I thought was a super race," said Hill. "We loaded the relay up hoping to get a fast time because we knew that North Central College has run 4:23 this year. We were a good race with four teams in the race right to the finish."

Third places were awarded to Enger in the 600 dash (1:30.1), Carlene Willkom in the triple jump (35'-10 1/4), Jenni Bugni in the 5,000 with a record of 17:35.2, Kris Hoel placed fourth in the 3,000 run in 10:33.8 while Willkom grabbed the same finish in the 880 hurdles in 2:19.8.

"Bugni ran a mentally tough race all last year," said Hill. "A couple of people kept trying to lose her, but she held on and was knocking them down the stretch. The distance medley relay also ran an excellent race, lowering our best effort of the season by over 15 seconds."

It was named Bugni runner of the week while Willkom captained field event performer honors, jumping over two feet further than her previous best in the triple jump this year in the triple jump.

The Lady runners are at the UW-Oshkosh Invitational on Friday.

Album cont.
The Stevens Point Rugby Club will continue their winter tournament schedule next weekend when they travel to Louisiana.

The ruggers will compete in the LSU Mardi Gras Invitational Tournament February 28.

Intramural Insight

Forty-eight men and seven women participated in the Intramural "Life Shoot Out Tournament" last Thursday.

In the women's bracket, Stacey Stephens grabbed the top spot followed by Sheila Salm in second, Kelly Vergasger and Tammy Boos tied for third and Lisa Anderson in fourth.

The IM staff would like to thank all who participated to help make the Racquetball and Life Shoot Out Tournament a big success.

Intramural is sponsoring a co-ed Racquetball Tournament which runs from March 25-29. The entry deadline is March 25.

Mens and womens badminton leagues, inner tube water polo, softball, indoor soccer and floor hockey begins March 30. Entry deadline is March 25.

Feature Writers

Limited time offer:

Submit your articles now

before semester ends.

SAC-Music con't from letters

Here is my argument:

1) Student Programming Fees are not for the purpose of classroom, instructional, or other expenses directly related to classroom activities ...

2) SAC-Music is requesting funds to subsidize inadequate departmental funding for the direct purpose of classroom related activities ...

3) SAC-Music request is not within the boundaries of the purposes of SEG Fees ...

4) Therefore, SGA is in no way obligated to fund SAC-Music, and if we continue to do so, we are overriding the purposes and intent of Student Activity Fees.

Finally, here is my proposal: Instead of funding this organization for the wrong reasons, let SGA lobby their cause. SGA has a duty and an obligation to ask the University to fairly and adequately support SAC-Music for their educational needs.

Sincerely yours,

Raj Pillai, Finance Committee member
Thursday, Feb. 26

Alpine Ski Trips

The University of Wisconsin - Superior is offering a traveling ski trip to the Gran Paradiso in Italy during the April 3-6 period. Students have the opportunity to ski throughout this area with a knowledgeable guide to assist them. The cost of the trip will be approximately $900. For more information and to reserve your spot, contact Scott Howland at 2260 in the ACT office or call 341-3740.

Saturday, Feb. 28

Ice hockey. The Pointers take on St. Cloud at 7:30 pm in the Willett Arena. For more information, contact the ACT office at 341-3740.


classifieds

Are you interested in law or do you have a legal problem? Stop in at the Student Legal Office, 131 UC. If you are interested in law you may want to join the UWSP Student Legal Society and volunteer in the office. If you have a legal problem, you may need to see the attorney on staff. Stop in today and find out what we are all about.

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus March 3, 4, and 5 in the Wright Lounge of the UC. Times are from 1:00pm-5:00pm on March 3 and March 4, and for those who may only have time in the early morning, March 3 from 9:00am - 3:00pm. Students and faculty who would like to donate blood can sign up in the UC Conference February 23 through March 2. Walkins are also welcome. Please give a gift from the heart. Your help is greatly appreciated, but if you're a first timer, don't worry, it's easy, it's fast, and it can help save a life.

The preparations for TRIVIA 87 are now in full swing. The contest will take place in the Student Legal Center, March 3, 4, and 5 this year. The theme this year is "The Importance of First Time." Don't worry, it's not too difficult.

The UWSP Student Assistance Program is sponsoring a Brown Bag series of self-help sessions. All sessions will be in the UC from noon to 12:45 pm. Please check the Daily for specific room locations. For more information, contact Sarah Gans, Counseling Center, 304 Deltelt, x5535. Feb. 27, Parenting the Adolescent, March 2, Leadership/Management Skills for Women, March 8, Alcoholics/Co-dependency: The Family, March 23. Drug Awareness. How and when to let go, April 3. Rebuilding after Divorce, April 10. Blended families: Mine, yours, and ours.

Looking for a way to get involved while gaining valuable experience? Well, here's your chance. A student at SPASH needs tutoring in Algebra II after school. If interested, contact Scott Howland at 2260 in the ACT office or call 341-7973.

Wanted: Pre-school summer camp counselors for Chicken Camp at Woodson YMCA in Wausau, mornings only. For more information contact Woodson YMCA at 845-2380 or contact Ann McMann at 845-2291.

The Association for Community Tutors is now accepting applications for the following positions: Vice President, Director of Computer Operations, Budget Director, Office Manager, Publicity Director, Director of Special Events, and Directors for four paid positions. For more information, stop down at the ACT office or call 346-2290. Applications due no later than Friday, March 13.

The cruise line industry has over 8,000 open and available positions this year. Cruise ship jobs offer fantastic benefits including: company paid interview expenses, room, board, and medical coverage. Students will receive above average salaries! Positions of all types are available. Some positions require special training however most demand only a willingness to learn and train (while on board and being paid). Positions are open in the following fields: Cruise ship departments, car departments, and hotel departments as well as the hotel departments itself. Interested college students should send their name and school address to: Cruise Lines International, 44 Brickell Ave., Plaza 5133, Miami, Florida 33133-3195.

American CIS majors and minors: Here's a great chance to gain experience in all computer related areas. The Campus Activities Office will be accepting applications for Computer Systems Manager starting March 2nd. Come down on Thursday and talk to us.

Looking for a good job? Starting March 2nd applications will be available at the Campus Activities Office for the position of Student Assistant. Learn general office skills while working as a support staff for the Campus Activities Office.

The New England vacation areas of Cape Cod, Massachusetts and the off-shore islands of Martha's Vineyard and Nantucket have more good posting resorts just available to college students and teachers this summer than ever before. For further details about job opportunities and information on housing availability, send a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to: Cape Cod Summer, P.O. Box 394, Room 18, Barnstable, MA 02630, or drop in at the Career Planning Office.

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PERSONALS

To the person who permanently borrowed my Levi jacket from Buffy's last Saturday night. I wonder if you appreciate it if you would return it to its rightful owner. Don't have a clue where to find you or any questions asked. Call 346-3372.

To Bonn-Jon/Jerrip soliders for tickets to sale March 8th concert Milwaukee accept best offer as soon of the first. Call 346-3643.

Hey Doable D: We heard you were living in Madison. Is that true? Love, the Rowdie Crowd.

Hey Marvin: Are we not a Rowdie Crowd? Love, the Rowdie Crowd.

Hey Lynn: Good luck at nationals! Love, the Rowdie Crowd.

Hey Mike: Hey Red! Thanks for mating purposes. Please call Greg at x-3414.

Hey Kristle: Long live the Western-world circus! Boy that sure stink. Nice girl, Judy. Thanks.

Hey Double D: We heard you live on a farm but you don't have the chickens. Thank you! Nice job buddy! Love, the Rowdie Crowd.

Hey Leslie: We have been living on a farm but you don't have the chickens. Thanks for a great season! Love, the Rowdie Crowd.

In the Kitchen: recipe: 1 can diet coke, 80 green peanut M & Ms, 5 vitamin cookies, 5 p.c. bubble gum, outer edge of 12 doughnuts, 1 stick brown sugar (used on drayer), 3 ingredients together while wearing plastic glove. Combine with 2 plastic melted bowls and cool. Happy 21st! Love ya, Jill, Diana.

In the Kitchen: recipe: 1 can diet coke, 80 green peanut M & Ms, 5 vitamin cookies, 5 p.c. bubble gum, outer edge of 12 doughnuts, 1 stick brown sugar (used on drayer), 3 ingredients together while wearing plastic glove. Combine with 2 plastic melted bowls and cool. Happy 21st! Love ya, Jill, Diana.

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Visions of the campus steam generators, which currently burn 50 tons of coal a day (70 tons per day in mid-winter) and heat the entire campus, including St. Michael's Hospital.

The steam runs through underground conduits, at a two percent loss, 24 hours a day. The generators, which began running in 1964 and can use both coal and oil, are run by seven operators who work around the clock.
REQUIRED COURSE

Domino's Pizza Delivers® the tastiest, most nutritious 'course' on your busy schedule. We make great custom-made pizza and deliver - steamy hot - in less than 30 minutes! So take a break from studying and have a tasty treat. One call does it all!

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Limited delivery area.

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Expires 3/12/87

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Two Free Cokes with any 12" Pizza

Fast, Free Delivery™
101 N. Division
Phone: 345-0901
Expires 3/12/87

One coupon per pizza