Vandalism Hits Home in Ward One

by Karen Rivedal

Editor

So what's all the fuss about? Is Stevens Point being vandalized and if so, just what are the vandals doing? Community members of the newly created Neighborhood Watch Program in Ward One think they know.

For them, particularly those residents whose homes border the busy pathway between the Square and student housing, vandalism is a familiar irritation. It is a personal matter, a matter of broken fences, snapped shutters, and spilled garbage. And it doesn't seem like a very big deal—until you talk to the residents.

"Take the tree that the city planted and three days later got snapped off," says one resident spokesperson listing examples of destruction to their homes. "And the fence that a neighbor hasn't even bothered putting back up because it got ripped down last fall.

"Manhole covers that are borrowed and gone. Not just taken off—disappeared." Another homeowner continues, "How about lowering a child's swing set so that it's unsafe? It happens a lot. There's lights broken in front of the Hi-Rise (Manor). Prior to that, two flags stolen, right off the flagpole.

One resident's report of damage done to his fence shows how serious the crimes can become: "About three years ago, I woke up one morning and found a nice, neat pile of boards right next to the fence by the drive-way. Usually, they're in the middle of the street or in my or my neighbor's yard.

"I read the paper that night. Three houses down, somebody threw one through a window at 2 a.m.

"Incidents like these, which have increased in recent years and continued longer than usual this year, are creating a tense atmosphere in the residential area. Some residents blame students for all of the delinquent behavior and generalize all university students into the same lawless category.

SGA loans $1500 for new student newspaper

by Dan Dietrich

Editor

SGA senators voted unanimously last Thursday to loan UWSP Today, the new campus newspaper, $1,500 in start-up money. The loan, at zero percent interest with no repayment schedule, is unsecured, an SGA senator requesting anonymity said. "A loan like this is highly discouraged; in fact, it's almost a rule, but it is legal," the source said.

From available information, this is the first time that the Student Government Association has loaned money to a second newspaper.

The loan was approved because of the strength of the new organization's constitution, and because of the market research presented by UWSP Today Editor Gene Clauswitz, the source said. And three days later the senator about the research presented, because "usually, people use the Marketing Club on campus, or someone else's study to sell the organization's economic feasibility. In this case, (Clauswitz) did his own research..

SGA President Lisa Thiel said that the loan request from the Lampoon Lunch Bunch, the organization that publishes UWSP Today, put Student Government in an awkward position. "If we didn't recognize the organization, we would have been shooting this fox because of the organization's strong constitution, she said.

New organizations cannot be an exact duplicate of another organization, Thiel said. "We were under the understanding that UWSP Today will focus campground news, and be more feature oriented (than the Pointer)."

The new paper plans to focus on services that are not offered in the Pointer, including a personal ad section for people to meet people, an advice column by a student writer who will not be identified and an "SGA Corner."

Thiel said that UWSP Today approached her about writing a column for their paper. (The Pointer does not run an "SGA Corner".) According to a University News Service release, the establishment of the new paper "comes in the wake of a rift that surfaced during the fall semester between members of the Student Government Association and the school's 18-year-old official student paper, the Pointer."

Clauswitz, who worked for the Pointer for approximately four weeks last semester as a photographer's assistant and reporter, said that UWSP Today was not born "because someone had an ax to grind." However, he acknowledged there have been "problems in the past" between the Pointer staff and members of SGA.

Thiel said that SGA has given the new paper a loan is not in response to disenchantment with the Pointer, but added that she is not pleased with the content.

And it's not clear where the residents will stop to curb this problem. In the words of one Watch spokesman, "I try to keep a cool head, but there's a few people who've had their cars walked over and their tires slashed, who'd just as soon come out with baseball bats."

This same resident talks of personally chasing and tackling trespassers in his yard on at least two occasions when police had not yet responded to a call. Residents have clear ideas about the cause of their problems and how it should be solved. "The problem is the immature behavior of college students. They can't handle their liquor and they have no respect, not for themselves or for other people."

"The responsibility for control belongs back on the campus. The university has to stop being so interested in just making money."

Residents believe closer monitoring of dorm room drinking and stricter admission standards are two possible university actions, along with quicker expulsion of disorderly students.

Sgt. Randy Lill, of the Public Protection Commission, of the Public Protection Commission, said that he was unhappy with the area problems—and not surprised, but not happy.

"Three-quarters of the arrests are college students, but that's only to be expected when three-quarters of the people in this town between 18-22 are college students," Schuk said. "I don't like the phone calls from businessmen whose store windows get knocked out, and I don't like phone calls from people in the neighborhood who tell me their fences just got torn down. It shouldn't have to be. About the only way we can handle it is the way we're doing it, but I think it needs to be changed."

"It was an error."

That's how Records and Registration staffers explained numerous student grade reports that listed the Student Services Building parking lot Monday morning. A box containing the old reports ripped open when leaned out.

Intruder fires weapon in Neale Hall

by Karen Rivedal

Editor

An ex-resident of Neale Hall stopped back for a visit early this past Sunday morning and he brought a 12-gauge shotgun with him. Stevens Point police were called to the scene and apprehended the 21-year-old Stevens Point man at 2:46 a.m.

Sgt. Dennis L. Koehler was struck but not injured by flying floor-tile debris when the man allegedly fired one shot towards the police officers who followed him into a third floor stairwell. Police then talked the man into surrendering.

He was charged with reckless use of a firearm in a public building. Michael J. Beres of 1922 College Ave. later reported that the shotgun used by the suspect was removed from his residence without permission on Saturday.

According to Neale residents who know the suspect, the man's actions may have been jealousy related. The suspect's ex-girlfriend resides in Neale Hall and it was to her room on the third floor that he went first. The girl was not home, but he waited there and damaged some personal property before making his way to the stairwell where police apprehended him. 
Graveyards 101

A fly walks into the mouth of the African boy on t.v. His mother holds him, and waves the walking fly out. Another walks in. But the stomached boy doesn't seem to mind. He looks at the sky. His father, in the background, doesn't seem to mind the fly, doesn't look at the sky. He looks at me.

"This mother has had three stillborn babies, and four children die before the age of two," an attractive American woman says, kneeling next to the boy and placing her hand baptismally on his head. "Won't you help?"

I sit comfortably on the couch, almost unemotionally, and do not help. I look back at the father, and watch flies walk around the boy's eyes. It's a sorry scene. I look at the sky. "Grandpa's not dead Jimmy, he's in heaven, with God. Just like when a tree loses its leaves in the winter, there's always spring," Right. Watch a tree watch a tree die. I'm not talking about the dying aspect.

Meanwhile, at college, we invest money and time explaining it away as "God's Will," or pushing it aside so we can hurry on, always going somewhere with a purpose. "Watch a tree die" is based on the assumption, or the hope, that we might better understand that.

The argument, I believe, for these requirements is based on the assumption, or the hope, that we will put the information or skills to work someday. That we will either use the information to understand "why," or use the skills to balance our checkbooks, talk about the War of 1812 with our spouse, or play badminton at a family reunion - important stuff like that. These requirements are based on chance, on the possibility that it might happen. But there is only one thing that absolutely will happen: you will die. I will die. And yet, there seems to be little invested in understanding that.

So a proposal: a class where people walk on dead people, lay on dead people's graves, and watch flies walk in boy's eyes. I'm not talking about the stuff that makes people say "Ohh, yesss," like How to cope with the death of a loved one, or What to do if your parents just died. That's important, but not very significant to the majority of people, now.

Instead, the class could be called "Graveyards 101," offered as pass/fail only, with no tests. Just a proposal: a class where people walk on dead people, lay on dead people's graves, and watch flies walk in boy's eyes. I'm not talking about the stuff that makes people say "Ohh, yesss," like How to cope with the death of a loved one, or What to do if your parents just died. That's important, but not very significant to the majority of people, now.

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are type-written and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 350 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to Pointer, 117 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

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

Dan Dietrich
Editor
Graduation horror stories: be prepared

by Bernie Bieske
Senior Editor

Close to graduation there are always several horror stories floating around, stories of lost minors, GPA's suddenly too low, disasterous form letters arriving - stories about the ultimate terror: finding suddenly, after four or five or six years of school, that graduation is not possible.

And the stories usually end up blaming the adviser. The adviser said the credits would transfer from Parkside and they didn't. The adviser said the GPA was high enough and it wasn't. The adviser suggested classes that were unnecessary, or even wrong.

There is, of course, more to the stories. They are about more than, at least part of the blame belongs to the unhappy students themselves (which is not what most of us want to hear, but realistic). Most advisers have over fifty advisees (though not all), and some pros, like those in education, may have over a hundred. That's an impressive number when they are expected to give each student a chance at twenty minutes of help before registration. And of course a majority of the students wait until the last possible moment to have their schedules worked out, as well as coming unprepared.

Unprepared, that is a word that licks on both sides. Students are not always sure what they need, what they have or what they want. At the same time, advisers may be unsure of what students need - particularly concerning general degree requirements.

GDR's, however, are run, about a year before graduation, through Records and Registration, which makes a cursory check of what GDR's are still needed and sends a brief note to the student. It is necessary as well to make an appointment at least a year before graduation to check GDR status. If you're admitted by 1/8, go now.

Grade points, however, are often not confirmed until several weeks before graduation, and then it is the individual department (history, biology, etc.) which sends a note to Records. Records then sends a form letter to the student informing him or her of the unfortuniate situation. In this case the adviser and the student are at fault. The adviser should know the student's GPA as well as what is required in the department, as should the student. (Overall GPA's are, of course, listed on the standard computer letter which will be sent to each semester, along with graduation status, etc., so any fault lies in the student's ignorance.) A potential problem is the fact that each department handles its own advising, often different­ly. The College of Natural Resources, for example, has peer advising for Freshmen and first semester Sophomores. This system makes sense since all Freshmen and Sophomores must take the same classes. But in English peer advising would not be as good an idea since classes that are required can vary or be moved around.

But peer advising can take the load off many professors, which advisers in other departments may find unjust, especially since no professor is compensated, either with money or a reduced workload, for advising. Smaller departments can also have very light adviser workloads.

The departmental break is somewhat alleviated in regard to GDR's and other academic board requirements. Liaisons have been set up between the main office and departments to work out changes and potential problems.

One very serious problem concerns credits taken and financial aid. For some federal grants a fluctuating minimum credit load/GPA is required. Dropping classes may cut off financial aid without the student or adviser being aware. Thus, advisers must also be con­cerned with financial aid and the load off many professors, which advis­ers in other departments may find unjust, espe­cially since no professor is compensated, either with money or a reduced workload, for advising. Smaller departments can also have very light adviser workloads. The departmental break is somewhat alleviated in regard to GDR's and other academic board requirements. Liaisons have been set up between the main office and departments to work out changes and potential problems. One very serious problem concerns credits taken and financial aid. For some federal grants a fluctuating minimum credit load/GPA is required. Dropping classes may cut off financial aid without the student or adviser being aware. Thus, advisers must also be concerned with financial aid and

 UW-Stevens Point was one of these. The remaining four universities were Eau Claire, Green Bay, River Falls and Stout.

Chancellor Marshall has disputed this charge in Stevens Point's defense. He maintains there is more than one requirement considered when admitting students into college. The report considered the high school class rank only.

To prove that Stevens Point does not have the same students, Jack Larson, Director of Admissions, did an analysis of the new freshman students admitted to UW-Stevens Point for the 1986 fall semester.

There were 2,794 freshmen admitted. Of these, 2,784, 96 did not have any high school class ranks reported. Many of these students had attended high school ranks because they were admitted at Hunt, Specials, or delayed college several years for personal or military purposes. Others had G.E.D.'s or were students who had

"20 percent of incoming freshman did not meet the proper standards..."

Unacceptable grades and strong ACT results.

Ninety-one percent of new freshmen ranked at or above the 50th percentile, successfully meeting current admission requirements.

Six point four percent of the graduating class ranked in the 20-29th percentile. These students were admitted because of acceptable ACT scores. Minor­ity students make up half of this group.

A final 1.12 percent ranked below the 20th percentile and were admitted only after earning an ACT composite score of 17 and

Chemists take show on the road

by Pat Meshak
Staff Writer

Three members of the UWSP staff have devised a program to spark serious interest in chemistry in the nation's schools.

Professors C. Marvin Lang and Donald L. Showalter and staff specialist Gary Shuler have been giving demonstra­tions around the country in order to take away the fear and mystery of chemistry.

These three men have shown their program "Yes, Virginia, Chemistry Can Be Fun" using attention-grabbing demonstra­tions like crushing a can with atmospheric pressure and driving a sail with a banana.

Showalter and Lang began going to grade schools and high schools in the spring of 1986. By 1981 they were doing a sig­nificant amount of these programs and in 1986 were invited to Chicago for the "Sunday with Science" program sponsored by the American Chemistry Soci­ety.

In November of 1986 they were asked to participate in a program that would help develop various informative and interesting programs for the U.S.

The professors were joined by Gary Shuler. "Chemistry majors from the entire UW System planned to enter the field of secondary education.

Professor Lang paints egg through neck of bottle in a demonstration from "Yes Virginia chemistry can be fun."

Lang feels a shortage of chemistry teachers is on the ho­rizon. In 1986 only three chem­istry majors from the entire UW System planned to enter the field of secondary education.

One reason for this is that industry offers much more oppor­tunity than education. Showalter and Lang's solution to this is a proposal for education and in­dustry leaders to establish a program for bonafide chemistry teachers to have access to the lecture materials and the problem sectors when they're not in the classroom.

The professors believe that this solution will benefit both sides. Although the schools are experiencing shortages now, the professors believe the private industry and education can work together to fill the gap.

"20 percent of incoming freshman did not meet the proper standards..."
Crime Watch

Courtesy of Protective Services

At approximately 1 a.m., January 24, 1987, the University's AT&T Telephone System lost its dial tone. At that time, the University campus was without telephone communication. At approximately 4:30 p.m., AT&T personnel located the exact problem within the system equipment. A component within the unit that ties all areas of the campus together had malfunctioned. The parts needed to complete the repairs were transported to Stevens Point from Appleton and installed. The university telephone system became operational again at approximately 6:30 p.m.

At 2:30 a.m., January 24, officers observed a vehicle with right read damage in Lot J. The vehicle, which is owned by a Burroughs resident, stalled and had been parked partially blocking the entrance to Lot J when it was struck by an unknown vehicle. Damage was estimated at over $500 to the vehicle struck. Evidence at the scene and investigation determined the striking vehicle. SPPD is currently handling the case.

At 10:16 p.m., January 24, Protective Services received a complaint of underage drinkers at Baldwin Hall. Officers responding to the area confronted five underage persons present in a room where alcohol was present and three of the underage persons had consumed an alcoholic beverage. SPPD was notified and cited the three underage drinkers. A referral to the Office of Student Conduct was made. The resident of the room where the incident occurred was warned by SPPD but not cited as persons involved had provided their own alcoholic beverages.

A white VW Rabbit parked in the area of the Thomson Service Drive was picked up by several students and placed on the lawn area by Thomson Hall at 12:47 a.m., January 25. The subjects then fled the area. No damage was done to the vehicle.

At 2:01 a.m., January 25, a Knutez resident reported that two drunks and loud males were running around on the second floor of the hall. The individuals had reportedly been in the hall earlier and were engaged in a fight with a resident of the hall. Officers located, identified, and escorted the subjects out of the area. Both subjects were non-students.

At 3:51 a.m., January 25, a CNR student reported the theft of a telephone and an answering machine from 105 CNR. The items were taken between 3:30 p.m., January 23 and 4 p.m., January 25. The area is normaly kept locked but has been found unsecured on occasion. The loss is estimated at approximately $15. At this time there are no investigative leads.

At 4:24 p.m., January 26, a Thomson resident reported that a female non-student had been chased up to a room by three non-student males. The male subjects fled the area prior to an officer's arrival. The officer accompanied the woman to her vehicle, where it was discovered that the right rear tire on the woman's vehicle had been slashed twice. SPPD was notified as the vehicle was parked off-campus and has assumed jurisdiction.

Theft Prevention Tips for Campus Residents

by Debbie Meyer
Protective Services

The number of thefts of personal and state property has been increasing on the UWSP campus over the past few years. Between September 1, 1986, and December 31, 1986, Protective Services has had 148 reported thefts. The loss of private and state property has been estimated at over $18,000. Unfortunately, it does not appear that the frequency of theft will decrease this semester or in the next few years.

Here are some of the tips that are passed on to them. Please take the time to read them; it could save you from becoming the next UWSP theft victim.

1. Whenever you leave your house, apartment or office, lock the door! Victims often state, "But I was only gone for a minute!" That minute is the only opportunity needed to commit a crime. It takes less time to lock and unlock a door than it does to file a report and replace property.

2. Keep your personal property with you—never leave it unattended in plain view, or in an area of easy access. Keep your valuable items in a locked place. Thieves know most possible hiding places.

1. Don't lend room/building keys, or hide a spare house or car key in a convenient spot. That spot is convenient for everyone. Don't leave keys lying in a place where they may be taken and duplicated.

4. Lock your car whenever you are not in it. Keep valuable items out of plain view in your car; preferably, lock them in your trunk. Park in a well-lighted area. Don't tempt a thief to break into your car; the damage from an attempted theft can be expensive to repair.

5. When using a locker in an athletic facility—lock it!

6. Equipment such as typewriters, personal computers, sound equipment, etc. should be anchored down with appropriate locking devices. Monitor access to your equipment. Make backup copies of all computer software and store in a safe location away from your computer so if your computer is taken, you will not lose all your programs and data.

7. Mark all your books with your name, Social Security number and date of birth in a specific place. Books are easily resold and difficult to identify.

8. If you possess a large amount of money, keep that information to yourself. Don't carry excessive amounts of cash with you—use the services of a bank.

9. Make a list of the serial and model numbers of your property and record identifying features. Keep this list in a secure place. Engrave items whenever possible with your Social Security number and record the location it is engraved on.

10. Check your own or your family's insurance policy. Be sure your valuables are covered while you are at school. If not, you may wish to obtain coverage.

11. Report all thefts, large or small, to the appropriate agency (UWSP Protective Services, 346-3465; Stevens Point Police Department, 346-1400.) Before you will honor a claim for the theft of property, most insurance companies require that a theft report be made by the victim. You may also help to stop another theft from occurring by taking the time to file a report.

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University Notes

A $150 prize will be awarded for the winning entry in the 11th Rothman Local History Award. A project on some aspect of Portage County history may be entered by the April 1 deadline. It is the intent of the competition to encourage interest and research in the history of this area. Anyone is eligible to enter.

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

The winner will be announced at the annual meeting of the Portage County Historical Society on April 15.

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

University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point faculty member Susan Casper has been chosen as corresponding secretary of the recently established Midwest College Learning Centers Association.

Casper, currently coordinator of the UWSP Writing Lab activities, will assume many responsibilities as corresponding secretary.

“Secrectary I will serve on a conference committee, keep archives, serve on the executive board, keep mailing lists of professional journals and conduct official correspondence,” Casper said. Along with these duties, Casper will also organize an annual conference for the exchange of ideas, methods, and expertise in learning assistance programs.

Another UWSP faculty member, Franz Schmidt, was recently elected to a position in a regional professional organization. Schmidt, chairman of the Department of Physics and Astronomy, was chosen as the vice president of the Wisconsin section of the American Association of the Physics Teachers.
New Courses Offered

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will offer four non-credit courses during the spring semester on career planning and "self-hypnosis." For people considering re-entering the work world, making mid-life career changes and planning for retirement activities. The fee is $30.

The self-hypnosis course will involve instruction on how to relax, give one's self suggestions, use imagery and self-induce trance. Participants will learn to tailor their trances to specific behavior change. Zech will also offer this course with Jane Jones, assistant director of the National Wellness Institute. Fee: $40.

Registration is being handled by the Office of Continuing Education and Outreach in Old Main.

Student Income

A good part-time job that doesn't interfere with class plans, study time and after-school activities isn't easy to find for most high school students. That's why the nearby Army Reserve makes so much sense.

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Vandalism mars "the prestige
and image" of university

To the Editor:

It was good to see the January 29 issue of the Pointer address the serious problem of vandalism in the Stevens Point community. I would like to clarify a few things.

Many incidents have occurred lately and they are often related to alcohol consumption. Quite a few of these acts of vandalism occur in the heavily traveled traffic areas running from "the Square" to the UWSP campus and are committed by students. I would like to emphasize the fact brought up by Bob Nicholson, director of Student Conduct, however, that "the majority of UWSP students are not involved in this behavior."

In other words, the prestige and image of our university is marred by the childish acts of an obnoxious few. Unfortunately negative actions such as these become more apparent to the public than many of the positive achievements that are happen-

To the Editor:

This is in response to Carl E. Anderson's disturbing letter in last week's Pointer. Mr. Anderson, you state that you "surmise" from the editorials in the Pointer that the views expressed must also represent the views of UWSP as a whole. Well Mr. Anderson, since I am part of that whole, I feel that you need to know that you have "surmised" wrongly. Dead wrong, as a matter of fact. To judge an institution of higher learning by its newspaper publication (and a student-run one at that) is idiozy. It's like judging the city of Milwaukee by the opinions of the editor of the Journal or the Sentinel.

Bernie Bleske does not instruct class here, he does not run the administrative part of UWSP; to discuss further measures that can be taken to combat these problems is totally unfair. There are also townpeople committing acts of vandalism.

The university is taking action on this problem. Campus Security officers are patrolling UWSP. The Student Senate has authorized police patrols on the campus only when time permits.

Sincerely,

Jason Tishler
Speaker of the Senate,
UWSP Student Government Association

A concept called freedom of speech

The apathy and political ignorance of the majority of American citizens has, in Reagan's mind, legitimized his mandate for a conservative realignment in this country.

At the same time, however, that we are watching our freedoms and loans being cut, we see incredible amounts of money being set aside for college educations if you are willing to serve time in the military. President Reagan, apparently, would like the in-coming college freshmen to have their wills broken and be brainwashed into accepting obedience—an effective way to squelch an institution that should be scrutinizing and, if necessary, criticizing government's role in our society.

As students in a government funded school system, we balance in a precarious position. We are here not only to be taught to know, but also to think. Those of us with an affinity to other individuals, other societies and future generations, feel compelled to express ideas. This can be a threat, and it is mandatory to save the world and the human species from itself.

The university is our forum for letting the uninformed, apathetic public know where our generation stands on the problems. And we must! We will be the ones to make the next round of decisions for this society. We do not have to stand idly by and wait to pick up the pieces the cold-war cowboys leave us. It is our initiative and our future. Apathy is a perfect tool for the status quo to subjugate and stagnate our free will, while the rich get richer and the poor die of exposure lying over steam vents in the streets of our major cities.

There are a lot of people who claim to be sensitive to the plight of the poor, the hungry and vehement in their opposition to the Reagan regime. Please, if you are listening to the universities be heard, they are young, they are angry, and they are ready to fight. The university is not a place where the uneducated think we can cut our way out of social problems, where education may become a privilege to an elite.
FEATURES

Censorship: A Growing Concern

by Trudy Stewart
Features Editor

The Bible
The Scarlet Letter
To Kill a Mockingbird
Black Like Me
The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn
1964
The Grapes of Wrath
Canterbury Tales
Love Story
Lord of the Flies
Brave New World
I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings

Do the books on this list sound familiar? Of course they do; they are all well-known and widely-read examples of literature of their time and genre. But these titles also appear on a list of approximately 800 books that have been or are now being challenged by various censorship groups in the United States.

An ardent anti-censorist, Lee Burress, an English professor at UWSP, thinks that the increasing number of attempts to ban certain books from the reading public—and especially school children—is a product of our ever-expanding society. “The frequency of censorship is related to the size of the library,” said Burress, “the smaller the library, the fewer books to object to. Since about 1960, incidents have been increasing. Books have become cheaper, so there are more of them in the libraries. More people read, so the libraries are used more often.”

Burress, whose book, "The Battle of the Books: Literary Censorship in the Public Schools 1950-1985," will be published in the spring, said that in many cases, censors objected to certain works without differentiating between pornography and obscenity.

“Obscenity,” he explained, “is indefinable. It’s something that somebody doesn’t like. Sexually explicit material would probably be a more correct term. People who focus their attention on obscenity are not well-informed, not familiar with literature. They are capricious in their attacks.”

As an example, Burress spoke of a postcard purchased in Italy of Michelangelo’s David. Obscenity was not explicit in every detail. A Playboy centerfold is also explicit. What parameters, he implied, determine, in a person’s mind, which is art and which is obscenity? If either?

Burress has been an active opponent of censorship from 1955, when he “became angry” about a bill brought before Congress to create a federal censor board. Since then, he has spoken often about censorship in Wisconsin and other states. He has also participated in debates with proponents of censorship such as Alfred P. Stevens, associate professor of engineering and computer science at Marquette University and member of the West Allis-West Milwaukee School Board.

Although Burress accepts that some forms of censorship may be necessary under some circumstances, such as libel or telling the sailing times of battleships during wartime, he contends that there is no good kind of censorship.

He went on to say that censorship will continue and the only effective way to combat it is to vote.

“It’s important to have a voting minority that is active. It has been told by people in the business of freedom and democracy. The right to read is not inheritable. How will it be passed on to further generations? Freedom will last only as long as people pay the price for free society.”

Presented the Wisconsin Library Association award last fall for his work against censorship, the professor maintains that books have become the scapegoats for factors, like the drug epidemic, the sexual revolution and the questioning of religious beliefs, that they have not caused. “Books are not responsible,” he said. “Society is.”

When asked if there was any solution to the problem of censorship, Burress said, with a deadpan expression, “Sure, if books generate censorship, then get rid of all the books. No books—no censorship.”

Opinion

Origins of the Moral Majority of Words

by Kathleen Golke
Staff Writer

What is a fundamentalist along moral majority lines? What do they all have in common? What are their goals? How do they define themselves?

These are all questions that the followers of the Moral Majority have been asking themselves since the 1976 campaign of the Rev. Jerry Falwell.

Christian faith had been corrupted by time and “human intervention”, there should be nothing in the church or law except what was expressly and precisely warranted by the texts of the Bible. Distillation, the Puritans fled to Holland and eventually settled in the city of Leyden. The New Right, as they began calling themselves, didn’t like Holland either. They watched their children dissent from the culture of their parents. According to the book, Things That Go Bump In the Night, it was those subtle, undermining, child-molesting secular humanists who were again wooing their children “into extravagance and dangerous courses getting ye raines off their necks, and de-parting (them) from their parents.”

Because of desegregation and liberal education in Leyden, the Pilgrim children of the New Right were coming home with poetry and low SAT scores. (Teenage pregnancy wasn’t a problem then because Pilgrim girls were most often married by the time they were thirteen). The Puritans accused the Dutch of trainwashing their children. Dutch gaiety on the Sabbath was the last straw. William Brewster packed up his 41 followers (the moral majority) cont. page 23

Student lands “Miami Vice” Role

by Keith Uhlig
Staff Writer

If some Friday night you happen to be watching “Miami Vice” and you see a familiar face, it could be Dean Kovalski, a former student at UWSP.

Kovalski was down in Florida on Christmas break when he met Wendy Wolf, an actress who has been on “Miami Vice” four times, in the movie “Running Scared” and on Don Johnson’s video “Heartbeat.”

He went with her to casting parties, and it was at one of those that he was able to get a bit part on “Miami Vice.”

He may get a line or he may not, but he will definitely be in a few shots. “The only thing in question is if I get on the air or not,” he said. “Sometimes bit parts get edited out.”

The show, however, is just the beginning of what Kovalski hopes will be a long and successful career in television and movies. “I feel that it is within my grasp,” he said.

Kovalski withdrew from school and moved to Miami to give a shot at fame all of his effort.

He is going to support himself by being a personal fitness instructor and a model. He has already appeared in a print ad for a sailboat company. Kovalski has also enrolled in art school in Miami.

Body builder Dean Kovalski was recently cast for a role in “Miami Vice.”

He knows his chances of making it aren’t great. Leaving school, friends and family is scary, especially for something as uncertain as fame and success in business. He said, “I’m jumping off the boat of security. I don’t know whether I’ll get eaten by sharks or not.”

His mother was wary of the idea of him leaving at first, but now is very supportive. His father is still hesitant. Friends of his have also backed him up on his endeavor. “I’ll miss all my friends, and I appreciate the support they have given me.”

The not knowing is exciting for Kovalski, but more than that drives him to give up everything in search of a dream. “If I don’t try it I’ll regret it for the rest of my life. Life is too short to live with ‘what ifs.’ I’ve been told boots are the name of the business that I have the chance. It’s up to me to make the most of it.”

"I'm bought out of the house at gunpoint."
Music made the American way
by Jon Pike
Staff Writer

The hippest thing in American music today is to crawl into a pair of denim and a workshirt, grab yourself a guitar and sing about how wonderful rural America is from the safety of your home 24-track recording studio in your condo. In other words, "American Music," is the latest commodity to be hyped by our recording industry.

Last Sunday, the Quandt Fieldhouse was treated to a show by a couple of bands for whom "American Music" is much more than hype.

Jason and The Scorchers and The Fabulous Thunderbirds are two hard-driving rock 'n' roll bands whose devotion to America's musical roots, country music and the blues, is unashamed and genuine.

The show was led off by Perry Bagg, Warner Hodges, Jeff Johnson and Jason Ringenberg, otherwise known as Jason and The Scorchers.

Five years ago, these boys got together in Nashville and decided to combine the best of both worlds: the raw energy of punk rock and the soul of country rock. They formed this band with one of those ridiculous hybrid labels record companies and rock critics just love to come up with, like "Country-Punk".

"Labels like that are harmless, inaccurate and any other negative word you can come up with," according to soft-spoken singer, guitar-trawler and harmonica-slinger Jason Ringenberg. "Those labels have never really applied to us. There's always been much more to us than that. Anybody who listened to music in the mid-70s was influenced by The Ramones and all that. We were born and raised to like the down-home feeling of country music, like Merle Haggard. But we all have a deep distaste for country pop.

If it sounds like this band strikes an uneasy compromise between country music and rock and roll, it sure doesn't come off that way on stage.

The Scorchers took the stage and, powered by Jason's yeeping vocals and Perry's soaring guitar, they pummelled the audience with a rockin' cover of the off-country-western standard, "Lost Highway." The Scorchers' originals for the evening paired a rusting rock beat against lyrics concerning country-western themes: Drinkin' and dyin' ("Broken Whiskey Glass") and lyin' and cheatin' ("White Lies").

The Fabulous Thunderbirds approach to rock 'n' roll comes from the blues. They started out approximately 14 years ago, in Austin, Texas, playing behind such blues greats as Muddy Waters and Jimmy Reed.

Since then, they've had, "A great time," according to harmonica player and lead singer Kim Wilson. "Our approach has been really simple, to have fun with it."

While you've been having fun with it, the T-Birds have also had a role in making it possible for other musicians to play rock 'n' roll that brings back the blues: roots; blues, rockabilly, R'n'B, soul and even Cajun music.

Always eager to categorize, rock critics have labeled such attempts to bring rock 'n' roll back home, "Roots Rock," "Neo-Rockabilly" and other such epithets.

"But we don't care about that stuff," says Wilson. "When we started playing this type of music around 1974, we thought there was room for everybody in it. A lot of people said it wouldn't go, but we said bullsh*t to that."

The Thunderbirds intention to preserve has certainly paid off for them. In the past year, they've been nominated for two Grammy Awards, released an album that's about to go platinum ("Tuff Enuff") and have received considerable college and commercial airplay.

On stage, The T-Birds played all their recent chart hits ("Tuff Enuff," "Wrap It Up," and "Why Get Up?"). But, the obvious highlight of their show was the extended jams featuring the blistering blues of Jimmie Vaughan's guitar and Kim Wilson's demonic harmonica work.

An added treat that evening was when Kim Wilson, drummer Fran Christina and recent addition, Milwaukee resident Junior Brantley jammed with local college musicians at an area bar after the show. It was also great to see Preston Hubbard (lent I be reminiscing) use an actual stand-up bass during the concert.

With bands like Jason and The Scorchers and The Fabulous Thunderbirds, the fate of American music is in darn good hands.
Thru the mind's eye

An interesting view of the El Paso, Texas Civic Center taken with a 21mm wide angle lens by Paul Becker.

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

What do humans, monkeys, guinea pigs, Indian fruit bats and the red vented bulbul have in common? They're all animals whose bodies can't make vitamin C (ascorbic acid) and, therefore, require a daily food source in their diets.

But before you pop in a few chewable vitamin C tablets, think again. Vitamin C has taken on an almost magical quality in the view of some individuals. It has been touted as a treatment for cancer, the common cold, mental illness and stress.

Don't be "myth-lead." Vitamins aren't mythical or magical. They are essential chemical substances your body obtains from food, but they don't provide calories, create energy or build body tissues by themselves. Only when working with other nutrients can they regulate body metabolism and promote the building of body structures.

Vitamin C, working with other nutrients, strengthens blood vessels, promotes the healing of wounds, fights infection and prevents scurvy (the classic deficiency disease of vitamin C). The Recommended Dietary Allowances (RDA) of vitamin C for the average healthy American adult is 60 milligrams/day; the amount in 1/2 cup of orange juice.

Vitamin C is water soluble and not stored in the body for long periods of time. When your body tissues become saturated with vitamin C (at approximately 100-150 milligrams/day), the excess is excreted via the urine.

Vitamin C, at levels slightly above the RDA, does play a role in wound healing and the fight against bacterial infection. When amounts ingested reach megadose levels (10 times the RDA), the benefits stop, and interference with the ability of the white blood cells to kill bacteria can result.

At this time, there is no scientific evidence that megadoses of vitamin C is valid for the treatment of cancer, mental illness, stress or the common cold. It is possible (although hotly debated) that vitamin C may decrease the duration and severity of a cold. The average person has a cold eight days per year; the mean decrease in a cold's duration with vitamin C supplementation is estimated at one-tenth of one day or 2.4 hours out of the entire year.

There may be a price to pay for the supposed benefits though. Generally, vitamin C is considered non-toxic, however, hazards and potential toxicities do exist ranging from mild side effects to life-threatening situations. Moreover, many people may be predisposed to these risks and be unaware of it.

Your best bet is to skip the supplements and obtain your vitamin C from your daily diet. The top sources are citrus fruits, peppers, dark green vegetables.

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Preview:

"Crimes of the Heart"

by Betsy J. Jacobson
Staff Writer

What happens to three adolescent sisters when their mother hangs herself and the family cat besides? The answer is in Beth Henley's Pulitzer Prize-winning play, "Crimes of the Heart," which opens in the Jenkins Theatre at 8 p.m. tomorrow, Feb. 6.

"Crimes of the Heart" is a story of the McGrath sisters: Lenny, the eldest, played by Laurie Davidson; Meg, the middle sister, portrayed by Jamie Rolfe-meyer; and Babe, the youngest played by Janice Judd. Also in the cast are Karla Sherman as their cousin Chick, John Voight as Doc, Meg's old flame, and Greg Ellery as Bar- nette Lloyd, the young lawyer who defends Babe after she shoots her husband.

Arthur Hopper, chair of UWEP's Theatre Arts department, directs the play. Hopper says he is excited about this show because it is the first small cast he has directed on-campus. "I have done several large-cast epics, but this was a chance to work with a few actors in a more intimate, num­erous vehicle."

"Intimate" is a perfect word to describe this production. Da­vidson, Rolfe-meyer and Judd do a beautiful job of getting across all the love, jealousy, (and sometimes hate) felt between real sisters. You can see this especially well in the scene in which the three look through Babe's photo album. Another particularly intimate moment occurs when Meg and Doc see each other again for the first time in years and demonstrate that there are still a few emb­cers glowing from their old fire.

All of the actors in the show give very strong performances. Judd and Davidson evolve from their audience a great deal of genuine concern for their char­acters. Jamie Rolfe-meyer (who wears some wonderfully flashy costumes designed by Linda Moore) is especially excellent in her portrayal of the seeming­ly self-assured Meg. Meg has just returned from the West Coast after a failed attempt at a singing career. Another per­former to watch is Karla Sher­man, who is extremely hilarious as the bird-like Chick.

If none of this makes you want to see the show then go to it just to see the set. The play takes place in the kitchen of the McGrath family home, and Steve Sherrin's set design is amaz­ingly realistic, right down to the grease spots around the stove. Also worth a mention are Gary Olson who designed the lighting and serves as tech­nical director, and Sue Pelkof­er, stage manager, who keeps the whole show running smooth­ly.

Performances will be in the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts Building at 8 p.m. Feb. 6, 7, 12, 13 and 14. There is a 2 p.m. matinee scheduled for Sun­day, Feb. 8. If you've never seen a University Theatre produc­tion before, this is a perfect one to start with, and if you have you certainly won't be disappointed with "Crimes of the Heart."

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Date: February 18
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The University Centers

University FOOD SERVICE
Mammoth musky stuns DNR biologists

by Jim Addis
DNR, DNR Bureau of Fisheries

I've decided to live up on your winter by whetting your appetite for fishing in Wisconsin this summer. Some of you are going to have elevated blood pressure and be hyperventilating about the observation I am about to relay to you.

Well, every year we hear reports of "world record" muskies being caught in DNR nets. These are usually just rumors, but not this time.

Last spring, a DNR fisheries work crew was collecting fish on Lake Winnebago in Chippewa County so the fish could be analyzed for mercury contamination. While going about its task, the crew stunned a 3-1/4 musky with its electroshocking equipment. The musky rolled to the surface and laid there for 15 to 20 seconds. The astounded crew estimated the fish weighed between 70 and 80 pounds.

Oh sure, you say. But Mel Kohis, the DNR fisheries technician assigned to fish manager Joe Kursi at Chippewa Falls, and John Sours, a seasonal employee, had seen their share of big fish before this. Just earlier that week they had netted a 3-1/2-inch fish on the Cornell Flowage.

Both men reported they were awe-struck by the size of the musky they shocked. It proved too big to safely land on the water, so rather than risk injuring it, the men just watched the musky recover and move away.

Since Mel and John were unable to land the musky, we will never know its precise size. I usually shy away from reporting this sort of near miss because of the doubt that must linger. Also, it's not my goal to send hordes of hungry trophy hunters to Lake Winnebago.

It's always reassuring to know, though, that Wisconsin still has a lot of water that can produce trophy fish, even though world and state record fish are unusual. They represent a combination of growth potential contributed by their genes, wild behavior derived from heredity and experience, productive waters offering the right food and shelter, and a large dose of luck.

Record fish are usually come from big, deep waters that are hard to fish. Flowages, especially, seem to produce more than their share of big fish, partly because they're so fertile and partly because they contain so much underwater structure that changes over time.

There is no way to know how many record-size musky, walleyes and bass we may have out in our lakes and streams. But I'm convinced that they are still there to be taken by those anglers who take the time to search for them.

Without doubt, they're hard to catch. You don't live to be a record-size musky by striking every lure or bait that slides past your nose.

That's why most trophy hunters develop special methods to hunt for trophy fish. They generally use bigger lures and baits, and often fish at times when the rest of us find the weather too harsh. Since their methods are selective, trophy hunters may have to catch fewer fish than the rest of us so they get the chance at a big one. Most of those I know are really special breed.

Even though few of us can expect to catch a record fish, the possibility that we may keep our enthusiasm up. For one will be thinking of the big fish that Mel and John spotted in Wisconsin during the whole winter. Maybe I can somehow get Joe Kursi to take me out there some evening this summer.

Until then, I will be sitting here in Madison contemplating myself with ice fishing on frozen Lake Mendota, contemplating a whole year ahead of Wisconsin fishing challenges that may include a chance for a big musky.

Outdoor writers can carry jinx too

by Chris Dorsey
Outdoors Editor

One of the hazards of writing about the outdoors is that people begin to assume things about you. For instance, people suffer from the impression that I can do anything.

Now I suppose, given the appropriate charge of dynamite and a small pond, I could be expected to fly out a couple of swans. Or, in that rare moment when a mentally deficient carp, or fish of equal trophy caliber, happens to sample my hooked offering, I am able to land a lunker.

Aside from these few exceptions though, I am, to be sure, an inept angler. Why just a few weeks ago, I ventured to a small lake near Portage with friends Mike Peterson and Jeff Felt of DeForest to try some ice fishing. They obviously hadn't heard of my reputation as a fisherman, and asked me to go along.

As we traversed the lake setting up tips, each of us would periodically glance back to see if anyone was watching, the others waited a few minutes. We were all a little nervous. Nothing.

Mike couldn't explain the sudden lack of fish. "I've always caught fish here, I don't know what the problem is this time," he said.

We waited some more. Still no hits.

I thought I'd try a little experiment. I decided to go back to the truck and grab my 12-gauge and tramp through a nearby aspen thicket to see if I could roost a well seasoned grouse or two.

Sure enough, during the half hour that I was gone on my hunting adventure, Mike and Jeff had been doing sprits from one orange tip-up flag to the next trying to keep pace with all the strikes.

"Man you wouldn't believe all the strikes we got," said Jeff while short of breath from his ice sprints.

As I returned to the ice, both Mike and Jeff were dumbfounded to explain the sudden feeding frenzy the fish went on as I left for the grouse thicket -- almost as dumbfounded as they were when the fish quit biting shortly after I returned.

We began waiting for more bites. Nothing happened.

I'm not one to hold much faith in things like jinxes, but I had to admit the evidence was beginning to mount against my lack as an angler.

My partners were too polite to suggest that I could possibly be the cause of the sudden run in bad luck.

"Must be the light conditions," said Mike.

"Yeah, or maybe the fish just moved on," offered Jeff.

Not wanting to spoil the outing for the two of them, I decided to stroll to a nearby cabin where I knew there was a fireplace and plenty of dry kindling. One match and four slivers of kindling later, a fire began to warm my cool spirits. Not long after the fire had gripped every log, Jeff and Mike appeared in, holding a whopping six-pound largemouth bass.

The fish, of course, nabbed the minnow only a few moments after I left to build the fire.

That was the clincher, I was certain I was a fishing jinx. In fact, my fish-scaring powers aren't limited to merely ice fishing.

Last August while fishing with friend and fellow outdoor writer Pat Bauman of Lone Rock, I experienced nearly the same phenomenon.

"A friend of mine and I could have filled the boat with bluegills last week if we'd a minded to," said Pat over the phone as we discussed the possibility of trying some fishing.

"Good !" I answered, "Let's go.

When I arrived at Pat's house, his confidence was still high.

"Good," I thought to myself, "word of my lack of fishing prowess hadn't reached this far west."

We loaded Pat's depth finder and boat into the back of his
Snowmobiling conditions improve with snowfall

Wis. Conservation News

The best conditions for snowmobiling and cross country skiing in the state at midwinter appear to be in Iron County around Hurley. Even with the recent colder temperatures, ice conditions are marginal in some areas. Please use caution.

In the northwest, snow depths of 20 to 24 inches around Hurley in Iron County are excellent conditions for snowmobiling and cross country skiing. Conditions for those activities are fair in the Park Falls area, but poor in the Chequamegon and Iron River areas. There is good snowshoe hare hunting around Park Falls. Northerns are hitting on Lake St. Croix and the Gordon Flowage.

Farther south in the west central counties, snowmobiles are not in very good condition along La Crosse. Some panfish action is reported in the Black River Falls and Eau Claire areas. A reminder to anglers to the Hubbert Flowage in Chippewa and Rusk counties is continuing good fish fishing after March 1st. The 1987 Wisconsin Fishing Regulations, which list the closed season for many game fish species, take open to game fish fishing all year, are in error.

In north central Wisconsin, additional snow received last week has helped improve snowmobiling and cross country skiing conditions in the Woodruff area. There is a lack of adequate snow for snowmobilers and cross country skiers in the Wisconsin Rapids area and skiing conditions are fair at best around Antigo. Open water below the Petenwell dam is drawing bald eagles to that area to find fish.

In the southeast, snowmobile and cross country ski trails are closed in Door County's Peninsula Park because of a lack of snow. Cross country skiing and snowmobiling are poor in the Marinette area and also in Wau- shara County in the Oshkosh area. Anglers have had some panfish action in Oneida County's Wise Lake, and Wheeler Lake is producing some nice bluegills.

The southeast, though ice conditions have improved, caution is still advised as being on ice has been hitting on inland waters and bluegill and crappies are biting on most lakes. Snowmobile trails are in poor condition.

In the south and southwest, Columbus, Waupaca County lakes and the Plover River in the intersection of the two have been good. However, conditions are poor in the Plover River, the Plover, and Iron County. Those trails are excellent for orienteering. Anglers are catching walleyes and perch on Lake Puckaway. Northern fishing is fair in Green County waters and some small northern are biting. Lakes on the backwaters of the Wisconsin River in Iowa County.

Children of Arthur and Ethel Davy. She will receive a plaque and a cash prize donated by her professors during the annual College of Natural Resources annual awards dinner at the Holiday Inn. The event is open to the public and tickets are available from the office of Daniel O. Trainer, dean of the college.

Ann Davy was chosen for the award from among 1,800 students in the college.

She completed three semesters of the preservice program at UW-Madison, finishing a dream she had since grade school days of becoming a physician, before transferring to UWSP. "I'm glad I made the switch—I've always been interested in natural resources, and I can really say I've enjoyed being part of this program."

Throughout her undergraduate study, she earned a 3.5 grade point average as an active participant in the student chapter of the Society of American Foresters and completed the College of Natural Resources, where she said she doesn't understand why. She recommends the program to female students.

**Note:**

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**Snowmobiling conditions improve with snowfall**

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Public opinion sought in river controls

RHEINLANDER, WI - Members of the Wisconsin River System Review Team will move the series of open houses for the public comment on the operation of the Wisconsin River to Central Wisconsin. The review team will be in Wisconsin Rapids the evening of February 3, 1987, from 6-9 p.m. in the DNR Area Office, Room 402.

Department spokesman, David Daniels, in the DNR's North Central District Office in Rhinelander, says, "The open house is the public's first opportunity to meet members of the Department's review team and to discuss the issues and concerns many have about the operation of the Wisconsin River and its associated flows." Daniels adds that the setting for the open house has been intentionally planned to be informal.

This will, hopefully, allow the one-on-one contacts between the public and the review team. This is particularly important since the open house scheduled in Wisconsin Rapids and the six others scheduled for cities along the entire length of the Wisconsin River, will in large measure, set the early agenda for the Department's review of how the Wisconsin River and its flows are run. Public participation in these meetings is the key to helping us better understand what the public believes are the primary issues and concerns along the river and its flows.

The review of the operations of the Wisconsin River began early summer of 1986 as a multi-disciplinary team representing DNR staff from around the state and those from key federal agencies were gathered. The project is needed as federal energy regulatory commission (FERC) licenses governing the operations of the Wisconsin Valley Improvement Company and its member companies along much of the length of the river are due to expire in 1989. Between now and 1991, the DNR review team must complete its studies on the river and forward its analysis to FERC in advance of the license expiration date in 1993. The licenses issued by FERC are typically long-term, sometimes 50 years long.

That fact, says Daniels, "makes citizen input into the decision making process all the more important which is why I urge all who are interested to attend the meetings planned for their community."

Remaining meetings have been scheduled as follows:

- Wisconsin Dells - February 7, 1987 - 11 a.m.-2 p.m. - City Police Dept., Second Floor Meeting Room
- Spring Green - February 10, 1987 - 6-9 p.m. - American Legion Hall
- Praerie du Chien - February 11, 1987 - 6-9 p.m. - City Hall Council Chambers

Those who cannot attend a meeting may offer their concerns regarding the Wisconsin River and its flows by addressing a letter to:

DNR, North Central District Headquarters, Box 918, Rhinelander, WI 54501 - Attn: WVIC.

The written comments should be received at the DNR Rhinelander Office no later than February 16, 1987.

Playing Opossum

This opossum took advantage of the recent warm spell to get out and traverse a snow-covered cornfield south of Stevens Point. He posed patiently while the photographer focused his Nikon FG.

Leisure Time Activities Presents:

A Ballroom Dance Mini-Course

Jitterbug Cha-Cha Fox Trot Tango Waltz

Where: Union Student Center
When: Tuesday, Thursday, 10, 17, 24 7:30-9:00 PM
Cost: 1.00 per couple
Instructor: Susan Giannasso (Theatre Arts)

View—on at Campus Activities Office by February 6.
TIMBER WOLF RECOVERY PLAN OUTLINED

Endangered species recovery and protection is mandated by many state statutes. The goal of the Timber Wolf Recovery Team is to establish a self-sustaining population of timber wolves in northern Wisconsin.

Based on the information and suitable habitat available, 60 to 100 timber wolves could eventually exist in Wisconsin's northern forests, says Richard Thiel, chairman of the recovery team.

The team has identified four possible options to achieve that goal:

1) Foster through stiff penalties, habitat management and education, the existing population of approximately 15 wolves and allow it to naturally expand into other areas of suitable habitat;

2) Foster the existing population and augment restoration in other areas of suitable habitat in the state by translocating single wolves or pairs into areas where lone wolves are known to exist;

3) Restock wolf packs into areas of suitable habitat;

4) Develop a “phased” translocation program based on a combination of the first and second options.

“Wolf recovery can occur in Wisconsin,” said Thiel. “Through last fall’s public forum, we learned more about the

Skiing, from page 14

are the Nine-Mile Swamp near Minnehaha and Hartman Creek State Park near Waupaca.

Don’t let winter pass you by, take advantage of the many recreational opportunities that abound. For more information about these locations and all of the equipment you could ever imagine needing, check out Recreational Services in the lower level of the University Center.

“Tool to would not be in the public’s best interest to proceed with recovery if the program carries no guarantee that problems could not be dealt with in a reasonable manner,” he said.

Timber wolves are listed as a federally endangered species in Wisconsin which means that they can not be killed for any reason. If experimental population status were granted, Wisconsin’s timber wolf population would become listed as “threatened” and control measures could be invoked should serious livestock depredation problems develop.

“We also need to establish a compensation program for farmers who might experience the livestock loss,” said Thiel. Funding such a program is a major concern. Currently, 1 percent of the Endangered Resources Fund is set aside annually to cover losses caused by endangered and threatened species in Wisconsin.

Thiel estimates the cost of wolf recovery to be anywhere from $50,000 to $60,000 annually to maintain the current level of field work and monitoring, to as much as $120,000 annually to restock between 10 to 15 wolves. A limited phased translocation project of one to two wolves plus the regular field work was estimated by him to cost approximately $80,000 annually.

“We don’t have the funds to implement wolf recovery at this time,” said Thiel. “Increased contributions to the Endangered Resources Fund could support some of the initial phases of wolf recovery.”

One of the team’s goals is to identify Deer Management Units within suitable wolf habitat areas where the deer density goal can supply a harvestable surplus for hunting and an adequate prey base for wolves.

Where deer density goals are not sufficient for both hunters and wolves, habitat may be improved through timber management programs.

“We recognize the value of forestry programs, including logging, as a means of maintaining deer habitat which is essential to wolves. We know that to accomplish those activities, access will be required. We encourage the use of temporary roads, which can be obliterated or controlled through gating etc., once the forestry objectives have been attained.

“We hope no new roads will be built that will substantially increase human access to areas deemed suitable wolf habitat. If new roads are built in areas designated as suitable habitat, we recommend that public vehicle access be controlled during critical time periods such as fall. However, access to those

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The University of Wisconsin
Forestry program gets boost from SAF

Accreditation of the forestry major at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has been continued for five years by the Society of American Foresters.

The university has had the endorsement of the national organization for approximately 10 years.

Daniel Trainer, dean of the College of Natural Resources, said a team of evaluators expressed concern in 1981 that the student-faculty ratio in the program was too high. Consequently, several new faculty members who have expertise in diverse aspects of forestry were added.

With the new staff, the College of Natural Resources has been able to establish its Fire Science Center, one of few facilities of its kind in the United States plus specialized offerings in forest recreation and urban forestry.

"We were told that we have a relevant program for the 1990s," Trainer reported.

Though student enrollment in the undergraduate forestry program has declined here in recent years, it still ranks number one in size nationally. About 400 students have declared themselves as forestry majors, down from an all-time high of more than 500 in the early 1980s.

The drop here, though significant, was not as sharp as at other universities, Trainer said. Across the country, enrollments in all natural resources offerings have declined about 40 percent in recent years. At Stevens Point, student population in the total natural resources program, which also is larger than all others, has been remaining constant.

Mike Pagel of the career services staff and a specialist in locating jobs for natural resources graduates, says there were no real reasons for the decline in the enrollments except for what may be a broad decline in interest in environmental protection among youth.

He believes there is an incorrect perception among many young people about the future of and pay scale in the forestry profession. As a result, there appears to have been a shift toward majors that are believed to lead to higher paying jobs.

Pagel said, however, that "the pickin' is pretty good" for foresters in the job market right now because of many retirements of federal foresters. Moreover, by 1989, a shortage of foresters is predicted, he added.

Outdoor jinx from page 13

pickup and headed for the same Wisconsin River slough that had yielded scores of feisty bluegills only a week earlier.

Armed with irresistible (or what we thought to be irresistible) nightcrawlers, we began casting our line in a bank of cattails. After a few casts without any bites, Pat adjusted the depth of his crawler by sliding his bobber away from the bank. More casts. No hits.

"I can’t believe this," said Pat. "I guess that’s why they call this ‘fishing’ instead of ‘catching.’"

We trollied around the entire pond, casting about every 100 feet. Still no luck. We tried using the depth finder on different lures, and even changing the size hook we were using — still no hits.

Now Pat isn’t one to fidget around, wondering what the problem is. In fact, he likes to get right to the heart of the matter.

"That’s it, you must be a jinx," he said to me in a tone of disbelief.

Well the next time someone asks me what kind of fishing I like best, I’m going to answer.

"The kind where anyone can catch a fish — you know, the kind outdoor writers always write about.”

Outdoor Writers Needed

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University Center 346-3431

Wolf, from page 16

areas by foot for recreation would not be prohibited," Thiell explained.

"Whether it’s the road issue, deer management, suitable wolf habitat or timber production, education is the key to any kind of successful wolf recovery. It is the one thing we can do now, and it is the one thing interested individuals and groups can help us with," he said. "There’s so much to learn about wolves, their social biology, their role in the ecosystem. Before people make up their minds on this species, they owe it to future generations to get the facts."
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WATCH FOR FREE TRIP GIVEAWAY ON YOUR CAMPUS.

"RIDE THE NEW WAVE" INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS
Terry Porter, former all-American and UW-Stevens Point basketball standout, will be the center of attention on Saturday when his No. 30 is retired. The ceremony will take place during halftime of the men's basketball clash with UW-Superior beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Quandt Fieldhouse.

**UW-M no contest for Pointer '5'**

by Scott Hulsikamp
Staff Writer

No contest.

Saturday night's game for the UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team was no contest as the Pointers trounced UW-Milwaukee 68-36 in Quandt Fieldhouse.

The Pointers, who have lost their last two conference games to Superior and Eau Claire, are third place in the Wisconsin State University Conference with a 6-3 record, a full game behind front-runner Eau Claire.

Pointers Todd Christianson scored the first five points in the game. Christianson tallied his seventh point of the half after a Tim Naegeli steal for a 13-0 lead before UW-M forward Erik Schesn finally got the Panthers on the scoreboard with 11:44 to go in the half.

Eric Gardner's tip-in with 30 seconds remaining gave Point a 30-18 halftime lead. UW-M's 18 points in the first half is the second best defensive job an opponent for the Pointers during a half this season.

Naegeli only had two points in the first half but came out hot in the second and scored 20 of the Pointers' 38 second half points. Naegeli finished with 22 points on a 7-for-11 shooting performance from the field, including two three-pointers. Scott Johnson led UW-M in scoring with 10.

"We started to play defense in this game more like we are capable of," said assistant coach Randy Handel. "Our defense had been playing hard but we had a couple of key breakdowns (against Superior and Eau Claire). We eliminated those breakdowns against UW-M.

"The offense had been struggling, but being at home helped a lot and we shot better with better patience and shot selection."

Point shot 83 percent in the second half and finished 35-47 for 36 percent.

"We got on the boards and had some strong rebounding performances from Gardow with seven and Darian Brown with five," said Handel. "We are not very big so we really have to improve on our rebounding, especially the rebounding from our guards."

Jeff Richardson, one of the team's leading rebounders, did not play because of strep throat.

"Milwaukee was a good test for us," said Handel. "They are struggling a little right now because of injuries and they only brought eight players. It was important for us to get back on a positive, winning note heading into this weekend's game with Superior.

"Right now we just have to gather ourselves and make a run at the last seven games. We are in a decent position to win the conference but can not rely on any other team. We have to approach each game as a title game."

Point will play five of its last seven games at home against Whitewater, Superior, La Crosse, Eau Claire, and Oshkosh.

Hoopsters pound Wheaton

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

The UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team used a pressure defense to pound Wheaton College on Saturday afternoon, 63-40.

The non-conference win boosted the nationally-ranked Lady Pointers to a 14-1 record while Wheaton dropped to 12-8.

The Pointers, who lead the WWIAC with a perfect 9-0 record, put their blemished league mark on the line when UW-Wheaton invaded Berg Gymnasium on Wednesday night.

"We played extremely well," said UWSP Coach Linda Wunder. "Wheaton is a very good team but we were able to stay together and play 40 minutes of solid basketball."

The Lady Pointers jumped out to a 33-18 halftime lead and then outscored Wheaton in the second half, 30-12.

"Our pressure defense took Wheaton out of any kind of offense they were trying to run," said Wunder. "I know they've been scoring a lot more points than they managed against us."

Susie Sorenson led UWSP's scoring attack with 23 points.

Photo by Paul Rocker

Tim Naegeli puts up a shot against UW-Milwaukee on Saturday night. The Pointers won the game, 68-36.
Skaters beat Irish, break losing streak
by Craig Roberts
Staff Writer

With a routine 6-3 win, the UW-Stevens Point hockey team ended a six game losing streak which saw them lose five games by one goal, one game by two goals and three games in overtime.

Earlier in the week, the Pointers traveled to Eau Claire to face the Blugolds in a Northern Collegiate Hockey Association contest.

Joe Butcher’s two goals were not enough, however, to overcome Lauer Club’s quick start as the Pointers lost the game, 8-4, which dropped their overall record to 11-9.

On Friday night, Stevens Point entered the Athletic and Convocation Center looking for their elusive 12th win, but Notre Dame, junior goaltender Jeff Henderson would be beaten only once as the Fighting Irish piled on a 5-1 win.

Saturday night’s contest, however, saw the Pointers break out of their slump by scoring five goals in the opening period to help make things easy.

“I’m happy with the victory,” said Point coach Mark Mazoleni. “We needed it after losing six games in a row. It was a big win from the standpoint we were playing a Division I school in their own building.

“It was also a big victory for us from the confidence standpoint. Despite our losing streak, I thought we were playing well, but just not winning. The win was a big boost and a confidence builder for the rest of the season.”

Butcher and Rick Dodd combined to set a school record in that period by scoring only 11 seconds apart. Pat McPartlin added two goals in the period and Jim Klenk finished the first period assault at the game’s 18:53 mark. Pete Sulpice led the win with a third period goal.

The Pointers got a solid effort from junior forward Dave Kepler who stopped 22 of 25 shots in the 6-3 win, his third of the season.

Stevens Point is in action this weekend when they travel to Aberdeen, Minn. to take on St. Olaf College in a Friday night Saturday afternoon session. UWSP 90-10M will broadcast both games live.

Wrestlers split duals
by Karen Kalinski
Sports Editor

A short warm-up period gave the UW-Stevens Point wrestling team mixed results over the weekend in Dubuque, Iowa.

The Pointers won six of the first seven matches which led to a 36-13 victory over Augustana before dropping a 30-16 decision only 15 minutes later to Loras College.

“We wrestled very well considering we wrestled back to back matches with only 15 minutes to prepare since we arrived late,” said UWSP coach Duane Groshek.

Winning matches for the Pointers in the match against Augustana were Kory Ellerdt at 126 (14-9), Jeff Mayhew at 134 (5-3), Bob Calnin at 142 (18-5), Jay Labecki at 150 (6-4), John Noble at 158 (4), Greg Kurzynski at 167 (7-1) and Bill Koleda at heavyweight by forfeit.

Notching victories against Loras were Ryan Burns at 118 for both, Mayhew 3-3, Labecki 6-5, Noble 6-2 and Kolodzie 9-7.

“In our first match, I thought we were extremely tough,” said Groshek. “We were not having a break between hurt us a little, but that’s the host school’s (Loras) advantage. I’m sure if we would have wrestled them fresh, we could have beat them.

“Don’t think we’re not going to be ready for the conference meet in two weeks.”

The Pointers traveled to Oshkosh on Tuesday before returning home to face Stout at night at 7 p.m. in the Berg Gymnasium.

Men tankers win Coe Invite
by Karen Kalinski
Sports Editor

Great swimming and team chemistry allowed the UW-Stevens Point men’s swimming team to capture the championship at the Coe Invitational in Cedar Rapids, Iowa over the weekend.

“We swam extremely well this weekend,” said Point coach Lynn Red’ Blair.

“In fact, we’ve not had many bad races this semester.

“The reason being the freshmen’s energy and exuberance with some older leadership that has combined for great team chemistry.”

Petrick- new spark for Angelfish
by Sam Siegel
Staff Writer

Fueled by double winner Karin Petrick, the UW-Stevens Point women’s swimming team displayed their talent and ability last weekend at the Coe College Invitational in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

With this of the help this week, UWSP has already qualified 11 swimmers in 31 events for the upcoming national meet to be held in March.

It’s customary that at this time of the season, the performances of the swimmers are not as good because they are training so hard. However, it appears that the many hours of intense training failed to slow the women’s team.

Senior Laura Ade met the national qualifying standard in four events. She swam the 100 backstroke in 1:59.5, the 200 backstroke in 2:23.4, and the 500 free in 5:28.3.

Karin Petrick turned in two national qualifying times in the 100 breaststroke (1:12.76) and the 200 breaststroke (2:18.62). Her effort in the 100 breast was a personal best.

Full of energy, Sarah Cielichowski swam the 1,650 free in 18:58.1, the 200 free in 2:05.6 and the 500 free in 5:38.1. All three performances were national qualifying time.

Sophomore Darcey Hessen and Petrick qualified for nationals in the 200 back (2:36.29) and the 100 breast (1:07). In the 200 breast, Dorothy Murray swam a 2:22.3. Not only was this a national qualifying time, but a school record as well. Dark horse Lynn Palmquist swam the 500 free in 5:18.7.

“On the 500 free, the 200 free in 2:05.6, and the 500 free in 5:38.1. All three performances were national qualifying time.”

“They are two very strong swimmers,” said Coach Dressler. "They have the ability to swim faster in the national meet.”

Bramburg, Wayne, Parham and Pisciotta were outstanding," said Blair. “This is not taking away from the rest of the team. It takes all of them to win at the meet.”

The Dogfish travel to UW-Stout on Saturday at 1 p.m.
Sports Information
Department

A wait-and-see attitude is the approach head women's track and field coach Len Hill is taking when assessing his very young 1987 squad.

Hill will definitely need the hands of a sculptor to mold his squad into a competitive force in the WWIAC. "We have many new faces this year," said Hill. "Our team is very young, but I think we can surprise some people. If nothing else, just with our numbers."

This year's Pointer squad totals nearly 40 participants, virtually doubling last year's squad. It is this fact alone which leads Hill to look brightly towards the future of Pointer track and field.

The Pointers only lose three seniors from a squad a year ago which finished second and fourth at the indoor and outdoor conference meets, respectively. But these three comprised nearly one-quarter of their conference squad which numbered only 13 members.

Gone are national champion Michelle Reidl in the high jump (who set a national record of 6'9 1/2") and fellow all-American Cathy Auslos (800M) and Jane Brilowski (4x400 relay).

Even though Hill admits these three will be sorely missed, the Pointers return two-time all-American Carlene Willkom. The senior from Stanley-Boyd will be counted on heavily to bolster a squad which includes only one other senior (Kathy Seidl), a few juniors and the remainder' freshmen and sophomores.

Other veterans Hill will rely on to perform consistently are all-Americans Carrie Enger (middle distance) and Barb Knuese (sprints) from a year ago.

Also looked to help considerably is Kris Hoel, an all-American in cross country two years ago. Also middle distance runners Cheryl Cynor, Seidl, Kay Wallander and sprinter Mary Ann Lemanski are key personnel back from last year's squad.

Field event performers Stacey Freeman (javelin) and Tammy Stowers (shot and discus) round out the Pointer veterans who Hill will depend on to form the nucleus of his squad.

Hill is also confident that a number of first-year performers have the potential to step into his program and contribute during their first campaign.

The list includes distance runner Amy Cyr, a national qualifier in cross country this past fall, who sat out last year's track season with a foot injury. Other distance running hopefuls are Kris Helein (Appleton West), a two-mile state qualifier; Jenny Schoch (Glidden), Class C state champ in cross country as a junior and Beth Weiland, a versatile performer who will also be competing in the heptathlon.

Middle distance runners expected to contribute in their inaugural year are Sheri Hall, a transfer from UW-Madison who prepped at Stevens Point Area Senior High; Maureen Seidl (Kathy's sister) from Kewaunee who placed third in the State Class B 800 meters; Karla Warne from Clinton; Amy Kowalski, a Stevens Point Pacelli graduate and Antigo graduate Nancy Woods who may also move up in distance, according to Hill.

Transfer Cheri Schopper from UW-Milwaukee via Clinton High School and Peshtigo graduate Rebecca Sherwood will also be looked at for support. High jumper Liz Sindlinger (Appleton West) closes out the list of recruits Hill will be counting on to help build his program.

Hill's goals for the upcoming season is to place in the top three at both the indoor and outdoor conference meets, respectively. Barring injuries, Hill feels this is a realistic goal for his team.

"Since we're so young, I won't put too much pressure on them to perform," said Hill. "All I can ask them to do is go out and see what happens and have some fun. I hope we can learn and grow as the season progresses."

Happiness is remembering ... and being remembered!

Don't forget this Valentine's Day!

The University Centers

The Pointers' Eric Gardow is boxed in between UW-Milwaukee players on Saturday night. UWSP returns to action this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. hosting UW-Superior.

Hoopsters from page 19

Karla Miller and Pati Trohins- ski added 12 each. Jennifer Madsen led Wheaton with 13 points.

Another key for the Pointers was a 33-41 rebounding advantage, led by Sorenson who pulled down 11 and Miller who grabbed nine.

The Pointers connected on 38 of 68 field goal tries for 57 per- cent but had a horrible day at the free throw line, converting only seven of 23 attempts. Wheaton shot only 25 percent from the floor (16 of 65) and also had problems at the stripe, sinking just eight of 20.

"This was a good tune-up for our game against Whitewater," said Wunder. "We'll need to get a total team effort and play well for the entire 40 minutes in order to beat them."
Lady tracksters open at UW-L

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

Unable to lock down any first place finishes, the UW-Stevens Point women’s track team placed second in the UW-La Crosse Open Track Meet on Saturday.

“I thought the team performed very well for this early in the season,” said track coach Len Hill. “Outstanding placed second Cyr (1,500), Nancy Point women’s track team Saturday. 11,000), Witt. “We made a lot of mistakes, but at the same time, I saw the team liked very much. Our distance runners worked very hard over the winter break and have improved. We won all of the events from the 800 through the two mile. As a matter of fact, we have two places in each of them and four in the two mile.”

The Pointers captured five first place finishes to lead the way. No team scores were kept in the meet. UW-SP also brought home three seconds and three thirds along with three fourths, four thirds and three sixths.

Arnie Schroeder paced the Pointers with a top spot in the 1,500 run in 3:52.4. Other firsts were turned in by Steve Allison in the 1,000 run in 2:19.8, Steve Wolin in the 800 run in 2:02.2 and Tom Morin in the two mile run in 9:38.3.

“Arnie dominated the 1,500 with a national qualifying time,” said Witt. “Allison and Al Gebert looked good in the 1,000 as did Wolin and Curt Lepak in the 800. All of the guys in the two mile looked good.”

The lone relay to capture first place was the four by 220 relay of Rap Wolfgam, Derrick Bass, Tim Jahnke and Peter Larson in 1:39.2.

“THe sprint relay looked much improved from past performances which is a credit to the work of coach Sheila Miech,” said Witt.

Kris Zander was the high jump (6-4) and the four by 440 relay of Ted Blanco, Bass, Randy Gleason and Larsen in 3:37.9 while grabbing thirds were Blanco in the 600 dash (1:20.9) and Jim Seke, in the 220 intermediate hurdles (23.9).

“I thought Stoll did a nice job in the hurdles,” said Witt. “For the first time, the weight throwers did a nice job. We have a lot of work to do if we want to be a good team, as we are competing in the premier Division III conference, and if we are not ready, we will finish ourselves in the bottom of the pack.”

Five first places led SP runners

by Karen Kulinski
Sports Editor

Despite first-meet kinks, the UW-Stevens Point men’s track team still had an array of bright spots at the UW-L. Cross Open Track Meet on Saturday.

“This was a typical first meet for most Division III track teams,” coach Black Witt. “We made a lot of mistakes, but at the same time, I saw the team liked very much. Our distance runners worked very hard over the winter break and have improved. We won all of the events from the 800 through the two mile. As a matter of fact, we have two places in each of them and four in the two mile.”

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Arctic fest slated for weekend

by Scott Huelskamp
Staff Writer

The Stevens Point rugby club will host this weekend’s Arctic Fest for the 10th consecutive year.

Arctic Fest is an annual weekend rugby tournament held during the winter in Stevens Point at the intermural fields adjacent to Quandt Fieldhouse. Officials from each team will meet Saturday morning to randomly pick the matchups. Each team will play at least two games.

Stevens Point will field three teams — an “A,” “B,” and “Old Boys” squad made-up of Point rugby alumni. The Point “A” team captured third place in last year’s competition game.

The St. Paul Jazz Pigs, Marquette Rugby Club, UW-Stout and teams from Minnesota and Iowa have committed to play. At least 14 teams are expected to make up the final field.

Point will be without the services of high-scoring back and kicker Mike Rappe due to a sore shoulder, and back Joe Wirth was knee injury.

“We started our winter practice two weeks ago and the new players are starting to play well,” said back Dan Vaughn. “We have a chance to do pretty well in this year’s tournament.”

Games begin Saturday morning at 9 a.m. while the championship game is slated for Sunday afternoon.
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.

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Moral Majority cont.

and about 80 others and sailed for the New World.
During their difficult passage to America, Brewster explicitly proclaimed his belief in the free exercise of faith but made no secret of his firm resolve to impose the Holy Discipline on everyone. This moral majority was the first to compel the understanding that separation of church and state did not mean separation of church from state. No doubt, Plymouth Rock saw many born-again Christians—those who decide as adults to believe in Christ as their Saviour.

When the Pilgrims met their first savages, words like "collectivism" began to creep into the American vocabulary. These savages, "a cruel and barbarous people" whose practices were such that a mere recitation of them caused "ye bloods of men to grante within them," left the Pilgrims with much moral dismay. The Indians, hunter-gatherers, believed that the land belonged to all people as a group. The moral majority didn't like this anti-Christian collectivist plan for one-world government.

Thus, the Indians became the first members of the left wing. The conservative Pilgrim absolutists referred to the Indians as "red" and "fellow travellers"—the worst kind of secular humanists. The Pilgrims knew they were the moral "right" in the eyes of God. When the Pilgrims met Squanto, a red collectivist, he told the Pilgrims that he was the last living member of the Samoset tribe which had been completely wiped out by smallpox. Certainly God was clearing the way for the "right" in this new land.

However, economics often made the religion and politics of the moral majority take back seats, even at the expense of their grunting beards. Trading for king beaver and sacred cod kept the Pilgrims at peace with the Indians for nearly 50 years. There was a growing disposition to consider not only what was religiously lawful, but what was practically expedient and profitable. The consequences of these changes have never been fully appreciated.

Just as in Holland, the moral majority became afraid when they were forced to live in harmony with people of other cultures and beliefs. Consequently, the Pilgrims had no other place to go to reinterpret that elusive if idyllic world that once supposedly existed.

Today, the moral majority and conservative alliances, say, as they did 200 years ago, that the values of the Puritan Establishment are being threatened. And while many are busy trying to nail Jeff to that tree, our attention is being conveniently and deliberately distracted from far more critical issues.

Nutrition con't

etables, cauliflower, melons, potatoes and strawberries. These will give you the bonus of fiber and other nutrients as well as vitamin C. Bear in mind that cooking, storing and processing may alter the vitamin C content in foods as the vitamin can be degraded by heat, air and water.

As most vitamins are stored close to the skin in fruits and vegetables, don't peel—if you must, remove only a very thin outer layer. Cook vegetables by steaming, or in the minimum of water, until crisp. Store juices, fruits and vegetables in air-tight containers or wrap produce tightly in foil or plastic.

If you still feel that you require some sort of vitamin C supplement, take a multivitamin that meets and does not exceed the RDA of 60 milligrams a day.

Angelfish

from page 20

seconds off her 500 free time.

Pointer coach Carol Huebiger was optimistic about the performances at the Goe Invitational.

"We swam remarkable considering we're in the middle of intense training," she said. "If everyone can get healthy and stay healthy, we'll be a threat to take the conference title." 

Huebiger was so pleased with the performance of Petrick that she has been nominated for WWIAAC Swimmer of the Week.

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• Free pool deck parties with music and refreshments. At the hotels that we use, our pool decks are much larger and more popular. Consumer companies like this and have agreed to run contests and giveaway promotional items on all of our pool decks.

• A professional staff is always present to make your travels worry free.

• Special discounts have been arranged with Daytona Beach merchants, including nightclubs, restaurants, gift shops and much more.

• Special car rental prices for all students 18 years and older. At most of our hotels, the cars will be delivered.

• All taxes and tips are included.

• Our company, along with the hotels, local businesses and the Chamber of Commerce have arranged special events and activities for under-aged students.

• Beverages allowed on bus.

• D.J. poolside, daily.

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U-DRIVE IT

For More Information

Contact: Jeff McCoy
1932 College 341-9372
The Association for Fitness in Business, a professional organization, will have a weekly meeting Wed., 18 in the Wright Lounge of the UC from 6:00 to 7:00. The address will be given by Dr. Renata Harman, Professor of the University Health Center. All students interested in the field of Wellness and Fitness are invited to attend. Other interested students are also welcome.

Announcement: A group will be touring the campus for people who want help explore the death of someone close. Six Thursday tours are held at 4-5:30 p.m. in the Dudge Room of the UC beginning this Thursday. Organizations are the Newman Student Community, United Methodist Church, the Lutheran Student Community, and the Lutheran Student Community.

Mock Interview Sign-ups for January are now available at the Career Center, 1020 Main (Main Lounge). The sign-ups will end on February 13. Sponsoring this event will be Career Development Center, a member of the Office of the Dean of Students.

The Blinds for the Deaf is sponsored by the Office of the Dean of Students. The Blinds for the Deaf is a student organization that provides assistance to the visually impaired. The Blinds for the Deaf will be held on Tues., Feb. 10 in the School of Communications Disorders (lower level COPS) from 1:00-3:00. Areas of discussion include applications and/or Speech and Hearing information may be obtained from the Education Advising Center (COPS).

EMPLOYMENT

Wanted: Artists to sell their work on a consignment basis at the student-run store The Attic, 1102 Main. For more information please call either Anne at 341-2137 or Chris at 341-6947.


Do you need money for that special sweetheart for Valentine's Day? Well, come down to the Communications Office in 003 SCC, and let us help you with a job to sweeten your Valentine.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT.
RN, Cabin Counselors, Instructors, Business, Computer, Bal­lett, Sailing, Canoeing, Water skiing, Riding, Tennis, Gymnas­ium. Call or write: Mr. John L. Young, Mini­tures, Dance, Pot­tery, Jewelry, Arts and Crafts, Cooking, Archery, Fitness, Racquet­ball, Squash, Song and Theater, Video Production, Office Help at Camp Birch Knoll for Girls on Jackson Lake, Ala. Interviews on Employment Day, Feb. 18, 10-12:30 p.m., UAB. Send short resume to Ed Baiser, 1136 Golden Olive court, San­i­nus, Idaho 64412 or call toll free 1-800-843-200.

90FPM will hold a general staff meeting on Thursday, February 5 at 6:30 p.m. in room 125 of the U.C. This is the first general meeting of the 90FPM and is for all dailies, including print and radio. Anyone interested in finding out more about the new organization is welcome to attend. This meeting is open to anyone with a student or staff ID.

UWSP Army ROTC department will sponsor its annual wine and cheese reception on Monday, February 3rd at 5:00 p.m. in room 205 of the Science Building. All students are welcome to attend.

This semester’s President and Vice President addresses are now available at the Student Government office, lower level UC. Candidates must run as a team, have at least one year remaining in college, and have been credited, and remain in Point for the summer. Prior leadership experience is not necessary.

Student Senate elections are now available at the Student Government office, lower level UC. Interested people may run as a group or individually.

300 FMC is in need of a research director to oversee a large scale study. An area of knowledge of research methods is desired but not necessary. This is an excellent resume builder. If interested, contact 90FPM at 346-3775 or stop by the 90FPM room in 101 of the Communications Building. Don’t be stuck without any experience, be creative.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Cabin Counselors, Nurses, Instructors, Business, Computer, Bal­lett, Sailing, Canoeing, Water skiing, Riding, Tennis, Gymnas­ium. Call or write: Mr. John L. Young, Mini­tures, Dance, Pot­tery, Jewelry, Arts and Crafts, Cooking, Archery, Fitness, Racquet­ball, Squash, Song and Theater, Video Production, Office Help at Camp Birch Knoll for Girls on Jackson Lake, Ala. Interviews on Employment Day, Feb. 18, 10-12:30 p.m., UAB. Send short resume to Ed Baiser, 1136 Golden Olive court, San­i­nus, Idaho 64412 or call toll free 1-800-843-200.

Have your picture made into a poster! Be creative and make your own very own poster! You're on sale for just $200.00 at the Student Government office, lower level UC. The sale is on Friday, Feb. 13th from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., UAB.

This week’s TGIF, sponsored by UAB Alternative Solutions, features Edna Tree. In the Encore from 5-9 p.m. Free.

This week’s TGIF, sponsored by UAB Alternative Solutions, features Edna Tree. In the Encore from 5-9 p.m. Free.

Campus Activities sponsors a Pee Wee’s Playhouse dance to­night in the Encore from 9 to 11:30 p.m.

This week’s It’s Residence Hall’s Snowlyrics III, featuring a wealth of great outdoor events. Check your Residence Hall or the UCB info desk for de­tails.

Monday, Feb. 2, there will be a duo faculty recital featuring Michael Keller, violin and Michael Grench D’Armond singing so­natas, in Michelson Hall-FAB at 8:15 p.m. Sponsored by the Music Department.

UAB Alternatives Sounds is sponsoring Open Mike this Saturday evening in the Encore from 8-11 p.m.

The Pointe Hockey team plays this weekend at St. Olaf. Heard on KUOM Thursday night at 2:30 p.m. and Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Also, Thursday, February 12th, live at the Al­bertson Hall from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m. Check your local radio station for details.

For rent: Energy efficient 3 bedroom house for 4 students near campus. Laundry provided. $650 per se­nior or $800 per junior. Call 341-3428 or 341-5053.

If the person who lost her watch in the library week be­fore last will call by the Period­icals Desk with a description, she may pick it up.

Mock interview will be held together and form a trivia team for "Trivial Quest." The new TV game show will be held on Feb. 4.

The Student Health has won Stu­lymics for the past two years. It’s their turn to lose.

Go getum Nelson Hall Council.

You are the movers and the shakers! Make this semester tops. Go big or go home.

Rickel, Wade, and Bob: La­dies nitie is fast approaching in Pot Lauterdale-Loxanta. Lovetron featured. Hello love, you have a new love.

Hansen Hall is out for blood. Look out Burroughs--the Stoo­leer.

Make your personal more per­sonal. Give a "video personal" in the Communications. Watch them on line on channel 3.

Do you want a real job? Ap­ply for a position as a student usherer in the usherer shop. Learn to usher, refil­ish, and do other repairs to fur­niture and to fabricate drapes. Positions are available at Student Life in Lower Deltzell. They are due Friday, Feb. 13 by 5:00 p.m.

Missy, we will never forget the way you tumbled on us.

The person who turned in a checkbook in the Communications, Thank you, I owe you one!
Pordnorski
by Kyle White

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Kitchenettes available at $10.00 per person/week on quad occupancy.

For Reservations and Information:
UAB Office at 346-2412
Concert in Quandt

The world of major concerts visited Stevens Point Sunday night when The Fabulous Thunderbirds and Jason and The Scorchers performed. The band's equipment trucks arrived from St. Paul and unloading began early Sunday morning, with road crew members and students with Technical Services and UAB working nearly to noon. The rest of the afternoon was spent setting up and testing all equipment. The bands played to a small crowd of 900 for over 3 hours.

Photos by Paul Becker and Tom Charlesworth.

Warner Hodges, the Scorchers drummer.

Ringenberg, the "Jason" in the Scorchers.
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