



University of Wisconsin Stevens Point

# POINTER

Volume 30, Number 20

March 5, 1987

## Blugolds defeat Pointers, 52-46, in District finals *Season highs shouldn't be overlooked*

by Karen Kulinski  
Sports Editor

A tough loss is a mild way to describe what happened in Eau Claire Wednesday night.

The Pointer men's basketball team, which had won 10 games in a row, had its season come to an abrupt end after a 52-46 loss to Eau Claire in a District 14 final game at University Arena.

Stevens Point ended its successful season with a 26-3 mark while the Blugolds advance to the NAIA National Championships in Kansas City with a 23-6 record.

The temperature may have been high in the arena, but when it came to shooting, the Pointers were cold as ice. Point ended the contest shooting a chilling 37 percent. (UWSP is

15-0 when shooting 50 percent or better.)

The 'Golds,' with the home crowd behind them, controlled the entire first half and led by as many as eight with 14:28 showing on the clock. Stevens Point battled back from that deficit to trim the Blugold lead to one on two different occasions.

Eau Claire managed to up its lead once again to eight points until senior Pointer Craig Hawley brought the Pointers within four at halftime, 26-22. (The Pointers were 18-2 when leading at the half.)

Stevens Point showed more intensity in the second half, cut the Blugold lead to one, and eventually took the lead when Tim Naegeli nailed two free tosses. That one-point advan-

tage was the first and last lead the Pointers would have in the game.

The Dawgs did tie the game at the 9:26 mark when Naegeli hit an 18-foot jumper after a Tim Blair assist.

With the score knotted at 46, Eau Claire turned the ball over. The key play late in the game came immediately following the EC turnover. Hawley sank a shot from the baseline, but was called for an offensive foul and the basket didn't count.

Eau Claire gained possession, but once again turned it over. Point missed three shots on their next three possessions and Eau Claire capitalized on one to take a 48-46 lead with 2:01 remaining. Having only three

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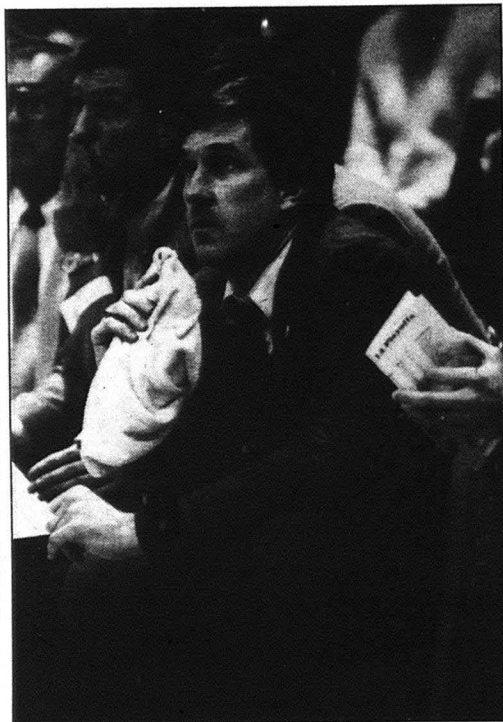


Photo by Paul Becker

Pointer men's basketball coach Jay Eck grips a towel and watches with a concerned look during District 14 playoff action earlier this week. Eck's expression matched his feelings after last night's loss to Eau Claire.

## Chancellor commits campus to computer competency

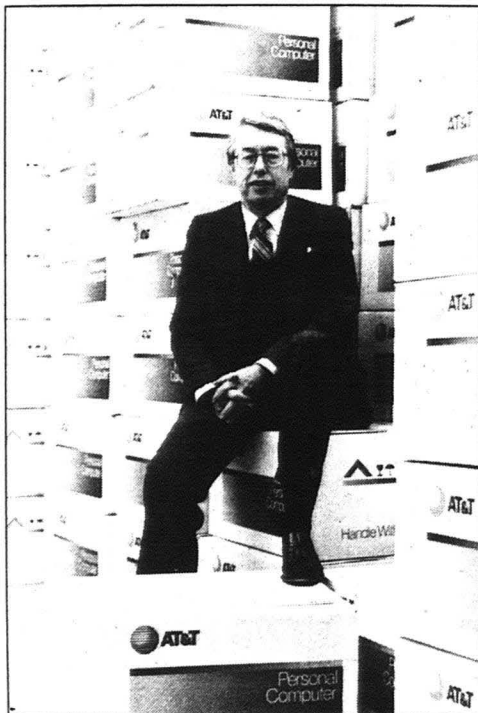
by Bernie Bleske  
Senior Editor

Whether one likes them or not, computers have arrived in at least potential force here at UWSP. The plans are to make UWSP a "major center for computer competency." In other words, to educate everyone—students and faculty—in computer applications (meaning, using computers in conjunction with other fields, such as English, education or forestry).

It is a big plan. Costing well over \$3 million, a computer network (ISN) will have the potential to link every aspect of the university, from dorm rooms (equipped with the right brand of computer) to the library to registration. While the residence halls are limited by funds, and probably won't be in the system for a long while, most other areas of the university are not. The LRC has much of its computerized cataloging system installed, as do Financial Aids and Records. Many of those computers, however, are not linked to the overall system yet—although they are expected to be within a year.

Registration is also slated to be computerized, with the potential for students to register directly from their adviser's of-

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## \$20 student parking increase possible

### No faculty increase proposed

by Paul Lehman  
Staff Writer

Students may have to pay double the current charges for parking stickers and parking fines in the near future due to a recent proposal from the Parking, Telephone, and Transportation Dept. Faculty rates, however, are to suffer no increases. Proposal sponsor Kathy Wachowiak deems the increase necessary due to the depleted reserve that is used for repairs and expansions.

The student increase would be from the present \$25 to \$45 for a paved lot. Non-paved lots would also have an increase of \$20 from the present \$20 to \$40. The fees for parking violations would also double.

The faculty would have no increase because of a \$5 increase

they had in 1981. Faculty currently pay \$45 for a paved lot and \$35 for a non-paved lot. Thus, under the new proposal, students would pay more than faculty members for an unpaved lot.

SGA is against the proposal because students are to foot the entire bill for repairs and improvements that will benefit student and faculty alike.

In addition, faculty parking is more conveniently located than student parking, compelling many students to park in lots that are inconvenient for where they live, work, and study. SGA would like to see faculty fees raised as well as the students'. SGA president Lisa Thiel has asked that the proposal be sent to University Affairs so a compromise plan can be worked out.

# EDITOR'S DESK

## Good golly, it's election time again

Hey everybody! It's campus election time! Let's pick our student leaders for next year. Oh boy!

Whoopee!

Hey everyone. Let's pick our campus resume hunters. Let's pick our campus politicians. Go out there and vote for those past student senators who have, oh gosh, loads and loads of leadership experience.

Hey, look at this guy. He was president of his junior high school class. And wow! President of UAB. Golly.

Gee, I'm going to tell all my friends to vote for this one. He wants to continue the shared governance mandate. And look! Improved communications between SGA and students, faculty and staff. Wow. Oh boy. Golly.

Bullshit.

Sure it is. That's why nobody votes.

Here is a simple fact: Most of us couldn't give a damn about SGA.

There are reasons for that. All the overblown hype over nothing is one very good reason. Every year the same obvious stuff is repeated again and again.

"I'm against tuition hikes."

"I'm for increased communication between SGA and students."

"I have leadership experience."

Blah blah blah.

Good for you and big deal. So is everyone.

Another reason not to care are the SGA members themselves. I hate resume seekers—those people who are always doing big things so they can get a big job. I also dislike politicians—those people who've been 'leading' since they were put in charge of eraser beating in kindergarten.

Resume seekers and politicians are usually very obvious. They dress like they're on their way to a job interview. They shake hands, smile a lot, and are almost always pompous as hell. And they usually look really, really good.

If you took them out of SGA, very few people would be left.

It's remarkably like high school, with those mandatory speeches that were only good because you got out of class. High school government was really bullshit.

But, despite everything already said, this has to be mentioned: These people have considerable power on campus. SGA has power; primarily because nearly every extracurricular university activity goes through them. Movies, bands, clubs, publications—everything. They control the money.

Money. That's what it's all about.

The problem with resume seekers and politicians is that sincere, unbiased fairness is lost among all their ego and self-righteousness.

And so the money is often used unjustly.

A major problem with SGA elections is the fact that most candidates are voted in by people who know them (as opposed to their platform). Lisa Thiel won last year with, I think, about 350 votes. A bubbly little person like Lisa could easily know 350 people, particularly since she was president of UAB the year before.

What it amounts to, though, is a self-perpetuating click, since politicians make a majority of the people who vote. (By politicians, I mean anyone connected with the whole 'leadership' thing.)

And what that means is that the same types of people win every year.

Which is a shame.

We have our share of resume seekers and politicians this year and, quite frankly, if you look at the candidate outlines on the opposite page, it's hard to tell who they are. It's also difficult to tell who the good ones are.

It's hard to tell, but not impossible. (After some debate, the *Pointer* decided not to back a candidate directly, although our bias is fairly obvious, as is the bias of *UWSP Today*. Of course, we're right.)

In all honesty, we could probably show the candidates naked and still not generate any interest in SGA. That's just the way of things.

But wouldn't it be great to see the politicians and resume seekers lose? Just once?

It takes five minutes to vote.

by **Bernie Bleske**

Senior Editor

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## POINTER

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

The *Pointer* (USPS - 098240) is a second class publication published 28 times on Thursdays during the school year by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the UW-System Board of Regents, 230 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Distributed at no charge to tuition-paying students. Non-student subscription price is \$8 per academic year. Second class postage paid at Stevens Point, Wisconsin.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to *Pointer*, 117 Communication Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI 54481.

*Pointer* is written and edited by the *Pointer* staff, composed of UWSP students, and they are solely responsible for its editorial content and policy.

# NEWS

## Five parties vie for SGA positions

by Dan Dietrich

Editor

On March 10th and 11th you will elect the president, vice-president and senators for the 1987-88 Student Government Association.

The role of SGA is interpreted in a variety of ways by the following candidates, but primarily include protecting student's rights, providing information, representing the campus at the local, state and national level and allocating more than \$600,000 in student segregated fees.

Five teams are vying for the SGA president/vice-president positions. Three teams will be on the ballot next Monday and Tuesday (Cady/Stollenwerk, Murphy/Zimmerman and Neville/Peterson). Two teams are running as write-in candidates (Dehn/Gasperic and Yunker/Thiesen). The president of SGA selects the SGA executive staff.

Stock questions were asked of each team. Their responses are printed here, in alphabetical order with respect to the presidential candidate's last name.

For candidates Moose Dehn and Robert Gasperic, Student Government needs to create a platform for exchanging ideas and opinions.

"People don't question anything anymore," Gasperic said. "The level of caring for questioning stopped somewhere in the middle '70s. Now everything is 'What's going to make me better?' or 'What sweater should I wear to Buffy's tonight?'"

"This campus is getting stagnant," he continued. "And we're committed to the voicing of opinions, whether I agree with them or not. Because that's what colleges are for — they're to critique social progress, or regression as it is now in my terms."

Dehn and Gasperic are running under the Lever and Fulcrum party.

If elected, the two candidates plan to pull out of United Council, and move into the Progressive Student Network. According to Gasperic, Madison has done so, and it offers the opportunity to bring in politicians, theorists and economists to talk and exchange ideas.

"What has student government done? We don't know — it's not apparent to the students because nothing is ever sent to the students," Gasperic said. "Students don't even know what United Council is. They've never heard of it, and yet this is supposed to be the 'mega student government.'"

Dehn said he would draw from his position last year as president of Watson Hall to understand the views and needs to students in the halls. He also said he would meet with RHA on a regular basis to exchange ideas and conduct surveys of residence hall students.

Representing student's goals and being a service organization for students are the two goals that candidates Mark Murphy and Robert Zimmerman see for Student Government.

"Student Government should portray the goals of the students to the faculty senate," said Mark Murphy. "And it should also be a service organization, not just one providing the student discount card and the transportation discount, but also for student problems," where their rights are in question.

Murphy said that Student Government also has a financial role, but that the role is not as great as perceived for the president and vice president.

Asked what qualified them for the positions, they cited their relative experience, particularly relating to lobbying. "A president needs to be a lobbyist, legislator, spokesman, politician and policy maker," said Murphy. "It's not as much financial as our opponents play it up to be."

Murphy has been the legisla-



Moose Dehn and Robert Gasperic

*"This campus is getting stagnated. We're committed to the voicing of opinions, whether we agree with them or not."*

— Robert Gasperic

Gasperic feels the Student Government should be the voice of on and off campus students. "But Student Government can't tell what students are talking about because they've got their little clique. Everyone knows it, because the people we've talked to say, 'Break up that clique.' All they're doing is patting themselves on the back going, 'I want to be a politician; look at this on my resume.' They blow their own horn saying, 'Look what we did!'"

Dehn said that he and Gasperic would have a dual focus: on campus, and state/national. To get to the state/national focus, he said they must first concentrate on the campus and provide information with the

hopes that people will understand. Enlightenment is one of their major hopes. They also hope that Student Government will be an active voice and that students will at least know what Student Government is about, Gasperic said.

Asked what qualifies him for the vice president's position, Gasperic said he is frustrated politically and motivated to see change.

The Young Democrats on campus have endorsed Dehn and Gasperic for the elections.

Dehn is a 21-year-old junior majoring in psychology and political science. Gasperic is a senior majoring in political science, history and broad field social science.



Steve Cady and Paul Stollenwerk

*"There needs to be an awareness and observance of shared governance."*

— Steve Cady

From the perspective of candidates Steve Cady and Paul Stollenwerk, the major role of Student Government is to protect student's rights. "Student Government is sitting on 90 committees, and participates in shared governance with administration.

"There needs to be a continued awareness and observance of shared governance," Cady said. "It's not the students against administration, but instead working collectively, together. It involves strongly representing the student's views, but yet not trying to step on toes as you go, because you're going to come back sometime and have to deal with administration again," Cady said.

"The most important plank in our platform is to help student organizations promote their services," Cady said.

Promotion would also be their highest priority if elected. According to Cady, they would start a monthly SGA newsletter that presents "the positive thing that SGA is involved with, like the student health insurance, student discount cards, and the half-price Point Transit passes."

"We also need to work on what we have now, and get that down better before we try to tackle other things," Cady said.

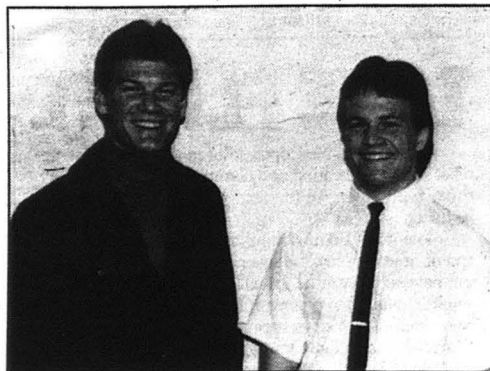
The major responsibility for the vice president would be related to SOURCE, said Paul Stollenwerk, a 22-year-old senior majoring in communication. He would serve as a resource person for the 150 organizations and review and recognize certain organizations when necessary.

Asked what his greatest qualification is for the position, Cady cited his experience as SGA Budget Controller for the past year. Because of that position, he said he, "understands the needs of organizations. And campus organizations are the heartbeat of the student body."

Stollenwerk feels that as a fifth year senior, he has seen many of the problems that students face and could turn that into an asset for understanding organizations participants in those organizations.

Asked what he would change about the current Student Government, Cady said that "Senators don't always get out and see what the students want, and that's a mistake. To cover up those mistakes, they start making more mistakes, and blowing smoke." To correct this fault, Cady suggested that senators have increased communication with the students.

Cady said he would not hesitate to veto a senate decision if he disagreed with it.



Robert Zimmerman and Mark Murphy

*"Student government should portray the goals of the students to the faculty senate."*

— Mark Murphy



# Murphy/Zimmerman, from p. 3

tive Affairs Delegate to the United Council for the past two years. Zimmerman has attended half of the United Council meetings this year. "Without United Council, we would have little impact on the state legislature."

Their platform is based on three points: communication, money and impact.

"The last two Student Government presidents I've seen campaign have vowed to increase communication, but I've yet to see them really improve on it," Murphy said. The team plans to distribute an SGA newsletter and have SGA Stops. The Stops would be placed in a campus building on a given day each week. SGA senators would be at the booths to talk with students and distribute SGA information.

The candidates feel Student Government should have an impact on the faculty senate. Zimmerman said they would use one on lobbying.

Asked of SGA's impact on faculty senate with respect to the SMART decision, Murphy said there was a significant impact. Originally, each student

was to pay \$25 each semester for four semesters, Murphy said. Currently that cost is at \$9.60 per year.

Murphy said that he takes state statute 36095 regarding shared governance seriously. "That law states that students have the prime responsibility for setting policy."

With respect to the health issues class and recent SMART proposals, Murphy said that "students were left out in the cold. I think we were pretty reasonable in what we wanted, both times. And both times the faculty turned their backs on us. With the SMART proposal, one faculty member voted with the students." Murphy said there are approximately 40 members on the Faculty Senate.

I think Student Government did have quite a lot of impact on that, but we could go further. I don't think Faculty Senate realizes that this is the law."

If elected, the team hopes to go back and start up the health issues class.

Candidates Ray Yunker and Kathy Thiesen believe that Student Government needs to be more responsive to student's needs. "Student Government should be there for everyone, not just a small group of elitists," said Yunker.

"It would be an honor to serve as Student Government president, but I don't want to run it as a job," he said. "That's why I feel the executive staff shouldn't be paid. Possibly just a full-time secretary to do the paper work could be paid. But I think it should be an honor to serve someone."

In reviewing the current Student Government, Yunker said that, "Everybody complains, and yet those complaints don't get to SGA. Apparently, these people aren't talking to students enough."

To correct the communication problem, the team would hold bi-weekly forums where students and organizations could discuss their concerns with the president and vice-president.

Issues that the team ranks high on their priority list include the parking situation and the "misrepresented and mal-funded campus organizations."

Yunker questioned the \$72,000 allocation to the University Activities Board. "We pay UAB money to bring in people and films. And yet, we always have to pay to get into those events. If elected, I think I would want



Kathy Theisen and Ray Yunker

*"It would be an honor to serve as Student Government president. That's why I feel the executive staff shouldn't be paid."*

— Ray Yunker

to set goals for UAB to bring in big people and big-name talent."

If UAB refused to cooperate, Yunker said that as president of Student Government he would put pressure on the advisor, and

then turn to the press.

Asked what he feels qualifies him for the position, he cited experience in debate, forensics and his ability to have an open mind and an open ear.



Matt Peterson and Brian Neville

*"Let the students decide."*

— Brian Neville

Brian Neville and Matt Peterson, running under the Beer Drinkers and Hell Raiser party, plan to focus on the average student. The average student makes up the misrepresented student majority, Neville said.

Neville said that rather than letting Student Government decide important issues, he would place it on a referendum to the student body.

The party's motto is "let the students decide."

## Computer, from p. 1

fice. Although direct adviser registration isn't expected for another three to four years, overall registration should be computerized by spring 1988.

At the moment there are over 800 computers on campus, most of these in faculty offices.

The big computer push rides at the head of what Chancellor Marshall calls a "computer literacy emphasis." This emphasis will run alongside the standard "literacy" emphasis on math and English.

While computer applications may "not necessarily become requirements," many depart-

ments already require them directly (such as business) or de facto (such as natural resources, where some classes not related to computers require computer knowledge). Individual professors have also been known to require assignments on computer.

Other departments may also require computers in the near future, says Marshall. English professors, for example, may require that assignments be placed on floppy disk. In the future, students may also send assignments directly from their home computer to their professor's over the ISN network.

While many professors are still opposed to computers,

Chancellor Marshall doesn't seem worried. "I doubt they've used one," he says.

The much argued SMART program also plays a role in the computer literacy plan at UWSP. "The advantages are enormous," says Marshall. "It's an integrated system that puts a variety of programs together." There are a multitude of various programs already on the market, which can cause confusion among classes, particularly when different professors use different programs.

SMART was approved last week by the Faculty Senate and will be implemented into text rental. It awaits approval by the Board of Regents.

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# Anybody out there?

by Robert Gasperic  
Staff Writer

Did our country learn anything from the social strife caused by our past racial upheavals? We are a country that weathered a civil war brought about by the ignorance of man towards man, a country that saw itself socially unravelled by racial discontent during the civil rights movements of the sixties and a country that states proudly that, "all men are created equal." Shouldn't it surprise us that we support a government that has an official policy of racial hatred? Apparently not.

South Africa's policy of apartheid not only stands against everything this country was founded for; it rips deeply into everything American citizens have died for since her conception.

But, I suppose it really shouldn't shock me that this country should be on the side that is the most adverse to it's own policies. What the hell, they're only a bunch of useless niggers. Why not let them be treated like stock animals? Hell, we did it for years, builds character don't it?

Well if that's not true, then why else haven't we done anything to help the situation in South Africa? It cannot become any more blatantly wrong, so what is our government waiting for?

We're more than happy to throw our weight against a peasant country of three-million starving for their right to self-determination. But heaven forbid we should take an honest moral stand on anything that would decrease our country's chance of exploiting someone else's

resources to turn a profit.

There simply is no other reason that our country has been overlooking the legal racial discrimination by the white minority, other than profits (and the fact that the influential members of the Reagan administration are latent racists).

There is no "degree" of wrong in this case. Wrong is wrong, and it is simply the time that change should occur. The government of P.W. Botha already realizes that the shift will occur, as it has in neighboring Zimbabwe, towards a government of the majority. My what a level concept.

It just doesn't leave a very palatable taste in my mouth knowing that our president has come up with his policy of "constructive engagement" which, all rhetoric aside, means you

do what we say so American corporations can wallow in their profits and we'll turn a blind eye to your immoral social structure. That's quite the foreign policy for a country that is supposed to be the land of the free and the home of the brave.

We cannot even take the obvious action of total denunciation of the government of P.W. Botha, an internationally known racist. We scream and yell about all the human rights violations in communist countries, yet in a country where the United States could play an outstanding political role in bringing about a bloodless transition (as the British did in their prior colony of Rhodesia-Zimbabwe) we ignorantly abide by the oppressive status quo.

One obvious reason for our lack-luster appeal for bringing about a majority

government in South Africa is our fear that the new government will look upon the United States with disfavor for its support of the Botha regime. It seems that they would have every right and reason to do so.

Reagan has repeatedly vetoed sanctions against South Africa (which the enlightened members of the Congress have managed to override). Recently we found out why. If he slapped old P.W.'s hand, well, Mr. Botha simply would not help ship arms illegally for Ron-Ron's private wars. It is in sheer amazement that I study the sphere of stupidity that Ronald Reagan and his freelance administration call their foreign policy.

It is not a matter of the blacks in South Africa having poor lifestyles, it is a matter of them having absolutely no political or social rights in a country where they are in the extreme majority.

Those of you who view my opinions as left-wing radicalism, might just take a good hard look at how this administration deals with the question of majoritarian democracy when it might impede their chances of turning that all-mighty profit. Take a good look at this racial policy and then tell me where the screw is loose.



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## LETTERS

## Bratfest on a weekend

## One more write-in for next week

To the Editor:

Another concerned student brings gripes at the finale of another Student Government term. I'd like to ask everybody reading this letter to go to their desks, grab pen and pad and write down at least five ways they were "touched" by SGA in the last six months. I'll bet most students can't come up with two things, many probably wonder what SGA is. I came up with a few SGA "winners" for the year.

First, SGA gave \$1,000 of our money to some people who put out the popular tabloid, *UWSP Today*. What a quality journalistic effort. Good thing they have Rocky's coupons, otherwise the only use for this effort would be to line cat boxes. Secondly, the SGA fights tooth and nail to stop tuition increases, an uphill

battle from the word go. Face the facts, SGA. If we want an education, we have to pay for one. Old Wisconsin has always been known for good education at low cost, but in these days (the '80s for you severely malinformed) prices are bound to increase. If you want a really cheap education, maybe TV Lennie will open his own campus.

When it comes right down to it, SGA was a campus bureaucracy that distributed some money to some people that took trips to see how the real world operates. Unless you want this to happen again next year, write in Bill the Cat or somebody like Bill on your ballots March 10 and make SGA more fun.

Sincerely Bill's,  
Douglas Boege

## At the AMERIKA! open

To the Editor:

Murphy and Zimmerman,

We've heard you speak about issues of the Neville campaign where you were slandering his public image. In this public "cut-down" you said, "His campaign was thrown out because it was frivolous." Who are you to judge what is of little or no importance? Neville stated that his campaign was serious—the exact opposite of frivolous! We agree with the Neville campaign—anyone who wants to run should be allowed to. The student body should make the decision about who can or cannot run, not a select group of people running for the same position. The sarcasm used in Neville's application was there to point

out the foolish nature of which some student government organizations are run. This is America not AMERIKA! As for your responsibility, you proved to us your lack of it by forgetting the papers that concerned school budget. It must be nice to have parents who pay tuition costs as you said—maybe you really are "COUNTRY CLUB BRATS!"

Concerned Members of a Residence Hall

P.S. Your campaign posters are illegally sized and do you really expect us to believe you spent under \$250.00 on your campaign??

Maybe because your parents are paying for your tuition you can afford to spend more.

## Wastes of space

After reading the February 26 issue of the *Pointer*, I felt I had to write, since it is obvious this paper is in desperate need of material that is worthy of publication.

The paper would be fine if it wasn't for the asinine letters and articles used to fill up space. Have you ever heard of maybe having one less page?

The wastes of space I'm speaking of are "Filling Space," which must be up for a Pulitzer, and the letter titled "Engaged in the futile effort," for which I'm still wondering if Mr. Slegers' "futile effort" was solving "life's dilemma" or just trying to get the letter finished.

Also, I wonder why Mr. Addo can't see why we do need two newspapers, even though *UWSP Today* is hardly acceptable for the bottom of a bird cage at this point.

At the same time there are also some very good features in the *Pointer*, such as: the Nicaraguan story, the "As I see it" column, and the letter about the music funding and SGA. Sports and outdoors are fine, but some conference standings would be nice.

I really think the *Pointer* could be a model college newspaper, but not until they get rid of the waste that is put in it.

Steven G. Szymanski

To the Editor:

I never thought I'd be righting to the *Pointer*, but here I am, pen in hand. This has to do with Bratfest being held on not an weekend. I can't think of anything more better then our Bratfest. I can't think of anything more better then sharing a few beers and brats with my fiers. I'm finally graduating from this hear collej but befor I go, I'd like to enjoy one more Bratfest. And it would be nise to have it on an weekend.

But their are peple out their who for sum dum stupid reson think that collej students will be more destructive on sum sertain diferent days. Hay their! Lighten up! Wake up and smell yourself! I know frends who got

busted on Tuesdays!!!

We can think of a number of several smart intelligent resons why we should have this vitally important social gathering on not a weak day. We feel our education will be more better if we attend a maximum number of total classes. If offered on said weak day the bulk of the majority of students would have no choice but to cut said classes. We believe that maximum attendance of most of our classes leads to an education that is not inferior.

Let us now sight sum evidence to this. I've known many a student who has cut a class by blowing it off and/or skipping or cutting it. We ourselves used to skip English classes and

have suffered for it. Maybe if we hadn't have had any distractions we would've went to those said English classes.

I would now like to rap it up by closing at this time. In conclusion, Bratfest should not be offered on a weak day because it hinders our education. Further, peple are more apt to have fun on weakkends because they are stressed free.

We hope we have adequately described the importance of placing the date of Bratfest on a weekend. It would have just the same effect on the community, but less of a burden on the students.

Sincerely,  
Bart Clement  
Tom Dupuis

## In response

## Feuling two unnecessary wars

As I read the letter titled "We should be thankful for this nation" in the February 19 issue of the *Pointer*, I was shocked at this misinformed style of rationale.

As for our fearless leader Mr. Reagan, I feel he has done a very fine job at padding his big business and military buddies, while ignoring critical national and international issues. Issues such as agricultural support and foreign trade, the obvious, unavoidable need for environmental protection, improve-

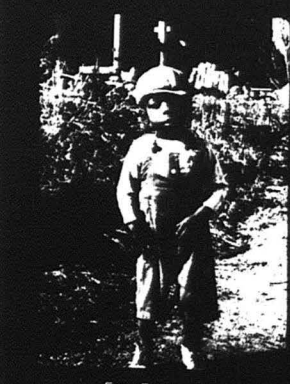
ment, and awareness before it's too late and the tyranny and oppression brought about by Reagan's own extremists both here at home and abroad.

This brings me to the Iran/Contragate issue. How can we as Americans stand by while members of our government legally and illegally fuel two unnecessary wars by supplying arms to terrorists? Can we justify our criticism of the horrible crimes being committed on the Afganistan people by the U.S.S.R., while promotional

effort is put into supporting the same kind of atrocities in Central America upon the Nicaraguan people, who are only seeking political independence from foreign puppetry and corruption. We, as intelligent human beings, should realize that the Nicaraguan revolution is like the American revolution in that it was a fight supported by the people for the people against a suppressive government.

As for Iran and Iraq, can we

cont. page 16



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054/87

## AS I SEE IT...

## United Council

### A voice in Madison

It is unquestionably important for students to have a friend in Madison lobbying in their behalf. Many decisions made during the Legislative sessions directly or indirectly effect UW student's lives. United Council of Student Governments, Inc. (UC) provides representation for students in the legislature, the Board of Regents, the Higher Aids Board, and the Governor's office.

UC is comprised of 21 of the 26 UW and center schools in the UW-System. That equals 145,000 students state-wide. For 27 years UC has been a constant advocate for students and has achieved a significant number of legislative victories. Some of these include: a student appointment to the Board of Regents, three students of HEAB, attainment of \$3 million in extra financial aid in 1986 and a successful state-wide voter registration drive.

Several projects have been activated this year due to the combined proactive efforts of UC members. Students Taking Action Against Rape (STAR) is an example of a UC originated project which has been implemented by UC members on each member campus. They have also implemented an intern program which allows students to gain valuable experi-

ence while lobbying on student issues. Their leadership and minority pre-college conferences also offer students valuable information and skills.

On the legislative front, UC has currently introduced bills to cap tuition at 30% of the actual cost, and to provide child care assistance to needy students. UC is continuing its efforts to maintain sufficient financial aid.

UC is your representative in the areas of student life, services and interests at the state level. Without your support and involvement, students lose a level of their influence. We cannot afford to not have a friend in Madison like everyone else who wants a share of the state budget does. It is becoming increasingly important for students to support United Council and utilize our sheer numbers to pressure legislators.

The UC referendum, which comes up every two years, will be run in conjunction with the SGA elections. Please vote yes, and ensure yourself a voice in Madison. The elections are March 10th in the college of your major and March 11 in the UC concourse.

Sincerely,  
Lisa Thiel  
SGA President

## A panel discussion

## Explaining this cheap soap opera

by Joseph Janssen  
Staff Writer

If you are sitting through a bad movie, you can simply walk out. The latest update on the White House Iran scam is worse than a bad movie, it is reality. It is the latest and most climatic scene of a seven year production.

The cast of characters in the Iran-Contra scandal include former National Security Council members Oliver North and the suicidal advisor Robert McFarlane. Both have no dialogue except, "The Fifth!", referring to their choosing to use the fifth

amendment right of self incrimination. (The fifth amendment was originally meant to stop the use of torture to make people talk.)

Include also former National Security Advisor John Poindexter, who is thought to have had a hand in various "missing" documents; former C.I.A. director William Casey, who most likely knew about the arms deal, but did little to inform the president, and Donald Regan, former White House chief of staff. Regan supposedly had a major role in this unfolding drama. He failed to ensure that an orderly process was followed in dealing

with this sensitive and self-contradicting subject of selling arms to a known terrorist country in exchange for hostages.

Nancy Reagan comes on the scene feuding with Regan. And of course there is President Ronald Reagan, the man with the lead role.

In this production, Reagan has most of the speaking parts, but usually relies on his aides, to provide a suitable script. These aides have proven to be inept, as is shown by the numerous appearances of the word "former" when referring to

cont. page 16

## Lord, what is "political effectiveness?"

Our young model Republican, Mark Murphy, is not getting his money's worth from his campaign literature.

Are you reading it?

To me, the jargon that he and youngster Zimmerman are pushing is vague and misleading. Perhaps the monstrous lack of clarity is a direct sickness of too much Thielism—too much "club housin'" around.

It's damn silly ... and ironic because it is obvious his "experience" in SGA isn't helping him communicate with stu-

dents. For example, these points are from the duo's cute blue folding flyer:

1. Raise your hand if you know what WI Statute 38.09 (5) means;
2. Groan twice if "financial responsibility in budget allocations ..." sounds like more Thielistic sandbox spell shouting;
3. Lord, what is "political effectiveness" brother Murphy? I know, I know ... ask Reagan!
4. Any definitions out there for Murphy's "more representative Student Government?" How much did tuition rise last year Murph?
5. Ha! "Greater influence on policy ..." I believe this means more free coffee and lectures from the chancellor.

My vote is to eliminate the yearly gavel passing interest in SGA and install fresh political

clout—candidates with a focus beyond the banking hours and all-nighters to Madison which Murphy and Zimmerman represent.

Please consider Moose Dehn and Robert Gasperic, running on the Lever and Fulcrum Coalition (LFC) ticket. If elected, they will force down prices in the U.C.—even if it takes a battle with the administration. Another target is to cut all SGA-related salaries by 5 percent ... their salaries will be first! And to promote more political debate on this campus, SGA will join the Progressive Student Network, which is a nationwide student coalition which represents all political beliefs.

For Moose Dehn and Robert Gasperic,

William Paul

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# FEATURES

## Student delinquency at HVU

A satirical opinion

by Susan G. Casper  
and Kathleen Golke  
Staff Writers

The defendant, Rex Hollister, resembled Wally Cleaver. Who'd a thought it? Could this handsome young man possibly be guilty of date rape? DATE RAPE—as heinous a crime as repeated jaywalking. Rex smiled indifferently during the Student Delinquency Hearing while he squeezed his representative's leg.

And the said victim? She looked like a cross between Connie Francis and Jodi Foster. Perhaps this is why so much trouble came her way. Her name was Ms. Jones and she lived in one of those frenzy-filled third floor dorm wings. She had a high GPA. Take that along with the fact she insisted on people addressing her as Ms. Jones, and what do you have? Open-minded intellectuals like Phyllis Schlafley and Nancy Reagan would have been suspicious.

For the hearing, Ms. Jones wore a black skirt and a pressed cotton blouse buttoned to the reaches of her Peter Pan collar. Her legs were crossed primly. Effective use of theatrical props. It was with great difficulty anyone would believe more or less.

Bill Goodguy, all around well-meaning head of Student Delinquency at Happy Valley U, called the proceedings to order. He clued everyone in on the unfortunate circumstances leading up to this most nominal of hearings.

It seems as if the plaintiff accepted a date with the defendant. Upon his arrival, the defendant espied the victim openly flossing her teeth in front of her third floor dorm window, for anyone to see. This, according to the defendant's report, was the first indication he witnessed of Ms. Jones' true nature.

The defendant then took the steps up to her floor two at a time. Rex knocked on her door and Ms. Jones opened the door,

realizing full well that it was her date, Rex Hollister, coming to call.

The defendant had saved his money for days so he could afford to take Ms. Jones to the Purple Peacock Bar and Eatery located on the outskirts of Happy Valley.

"Heck. Gee Whiz," said the defendant. "I thought she was worth it. I can see now that she wasn't."

After a succulent dinner and several outrageously priced blender drinks, Rex Hollister suggested they take a ride up to Blueberry Hill so they could gaze down at the lights of Happy Valley and the Gentry Global Insurance Building.

It was here that the defendant supposedly forced his intentions upon Ms. Jones. "Heck," Rex Hollister remarked, "I spent \$37.95 for dinner. I felt she was obligated."

Bill Goodguy questioned Rex further. "Rex, did the plaintiff at any time make it clear to you that she found your intentions undesirable?"

"No, your Student Delinquencyship. Heck, I thought she acted like she wanted it. You



"Now, were you wearing open-toed sandals that night???"

know, reverse psychology and all that," claimed the defendant.

"And now, Ms. Jones, the Student Delinquency hearing wants to hear your side. What were you wearing the night of the alleged date rape? Certainly not your present (cough) attire. Here, I have it listed. A sweater, jeans and OPEN-TOED SANDALS. Am I incorrect?" inquired Bill Goodguy.

"No, your Student Delinquencyship," said Ms. Jones.

It seemed Ms. Jones was hard pressed to deny anything. Though the Student Delinquency Office worked hard investigating the facts, they called this case a draw.

Bill Goodguy suggested counseling for both Rex Hollister and Ms. Jones.

Rex drove away happily in his Trans Am. Ms. Jones walked back to her dorm. She wondered who else in Happy Valley needed counseling.



Last year's champions of the S.O.B. Sand Castle Challenge at South Padre Island, Texas.

## Break update

by Trudy Stewart  
Features Editor

So, are all you Spring Breakers out there ready to hit the road a week from tomorrow? From the volume of news releases coming in announcing activities scheduled in Florida and Texas, you're all going to be busy when you get there.

For the ride down, Budweiser is sponsoring a series of "pit stops." Each pit stop will provide hot coffee, doughnuts and other refreshments. They'll be open on break weekends through most of the daylight hours and will be located off Interstate 65 near Henryville, Ind., and in Valdosta (I-75) and Savannah (I-95), GA.

Those of you who missed the Fabulous Thunderbirds when they were in Stevens Point recently, will be able to catch their concert in South Padre Island, Texas, on March 19; again courtesy of Budweiser.

Budweiser will also build a mountain made of hundreds of tons of shaved ice in Miami on March 17-18. If the beach gets too hot, you can visit CitySki for a complimentary trip down the beach slope.

In addition, the company is promoting a Budweiser Fantasy Tour Sweepstakes, in which you might win an Isuzu Turbo Impulse RS sports car or a T-shirt.

The beach at Miami will also host a series of round robin competitions in beach volley-

ball, ultimate frisbee, flag football, weightlifting, aerobics and the Penrod mile. The games will be held Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until dark on the beach between 10th and 21st streets and Ocean Drive, with weekly winners to be flown back to Miami on April 4 to compete in the finals. Aside for the beach games, they will feature the annual favorite best legs, dancing, suntan and swimsuit contests.

Special events planned in Fort Lauderdale include the College Games, which consist of competitions in basketball, inflatable hydroplane races, volleyball, tug-of-war, aerobics, dance and a new "Beach Blanket Bingo" — on a life-sized blanket with

cont. page 9

## Culture shock at UWSP

by Trudy Stewart  
Features Editor

Culture shock. That's what happens when you go to Atlanta and get served grits instead of hash-browned potatoes with your breakfast. Or when you first ask someone in Stevens Point where to locate a water fountain and they tell you there's one out in front of the fire station. Or when you go on a semester abroad trip to London and find out that nobody speaks real English there.

For many of the 227 foreign students at UWSP, culture shock can be as minor as finding out that what they thought was a wonderful centerpiece decoration of fresh fruits and vegetables is actually the salad bar. But for some, the transition into another society can be so depressing that they confine themselves to their dorm rooms and avoid all contacts with other members of the student body.

Foreign students can do many things here that they can't do at home, but there are also many things they can do at home that they can't do here. Fishing is one—at least without a license. In many of their homelands, fishing licenses are unheard of, as are bicycle licenses. On the other hand, students are often surprised to learn that they may go into any sporting goods store and buy a gun.

Probably one of the most difficult things to get used to is

our food. Salad bars are nonexistent in most of their native countries; all foods are cooked. Moslems have strict dietary standards; they eat no pork nor do they drink alcohol. Even such a familiar food as pizza can be stomach-churning to someone who has never smelled the sharp aroma of melted cheese. Indian or Southeast Asian students are frequently accustomed to hot, spicy curries and chutneys and, like all other students, look forward to "care packages" from home.

Practicing their religions may also pose a problem for some foreign students. Although there are many Catholic churches here in Point, as well as Lutheran, Baptist and Methodist, we haven't a single Mosque. So the students worship in their rooms. Oftentimes, religious observances are made in the form of dress. When you see a young woman dressed in a sari—the traditional dress of her country—it means that she has made a commitment, usually to her religion, but sometimes it may be a way of showing commitment to her husband. There are couples on campus who were married before they came to attend UWSP as well as others who were married here.

The Muslim religion requires that women dress so as to expose as little of their bodies as possible. Some women may even wear gloves and socks in very warm climates. And the

cont. page 11

# ARC ski night

The Association of Retarded Citizens will sponsor a ski night at Rib Mountain on Thursday, March 5.

For \$14, skiers will get a lift ticket, ski rental and ride from Stevens Point. Buses leave at 4 p.m. from the University Center, Reserve Street door, on UWSP campus and will return from Rib Mountain at 9 p.m. Seven dollars includes lift ticket and ride only. All proceeds will benefit children and adults with mental retardation.

Tickets are available at local downhill ski shops, the ACT Office at the University Center on UWSP campus, Phi Sigma Kap-

pa or Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternities. Tau Kappa Epsilon is selling tickets in the concourse of the University Center all this week. Call 346-2260 for more information.

One out of every 10 families in the United States has a retarded child, and one out of every 33 babies born in Wisconsin will be diagnosed as mentally retarded. To prevent and cope with this problem, the Association for Retarded Citizens provides the following services and programs: independent community living programs, vocational training, improving and expanding working opportunities, helping families in every community face the reality of raising a retarded child, and lessening the incidence of mental retardation in every community through preventative awareness.

# Break cont.

people as chips. Daily registration is at the game site on Fort Lauderdale Beach, across from Bahia Mar Yachting Center. Other special events and attractions of the area are theme parks, such as Six Flags Atlantis and Ocean World; Everglades airboat tours; St. Patrick's Day parade; Art in the Sun in Pompano Beach (March 14-15); River Street dance (March 20-21); plus the New York Yankees Spring Training at the city stadium.

One of the highlights of the South Padre Island activities is the S.O.B. Sand Castle Challenge. The Sons of the Beach

sand castle wizards, whose motto is — "I promise to have fun, help others have fun, and unlitler!" have disorganized their most ambitious project to date. On March 18, they, along with approximately 11,000 spring breakers, will attempt to break the world's record for the longest sand sculpture by constructing an 11,000 foot long "Millerpede" out of that crystalline substance the S.O.B.'s love so well: sand. It will be video-documented for submission to the Guinness Book of World Records. Bring your own carving tools!

That's the update for now, time to check the mail!

# Fashion on the beach

by Michelle Galles  
Special to the Pointer

Only three exams to study for, two more papers to write and 40 more classes to endure before the week that many of us have been eagerly anticipating arrives! Yes, I am referring to SPRING BREAK. For some, just the pleasures of going home or earning some extra cash will be enough, but for others the week will be spent in a place which has temperatures above 80 degrees, an overabundance of sand and gorgeously tanned bodies. For those of you heading to Padre, Daytona or some other tropical paradise, here is a preview of the fashions you might see on the beach.

Two-piece suits will be stronger this year than in the past. The bikini will take on a new look, with bottoms that rise high on the torso to the natural waistline, covering the stomach and a high-cut lower edge to make the legs appear longer. The top takes many forms—cropped, bandeaued, twisted, knotted, underwired or triangled. Some details which add interest are belts, sashes, buttons, zippers and snaps.

The new look in one piece suits is being called the "Button Tank." It is a one-piece design

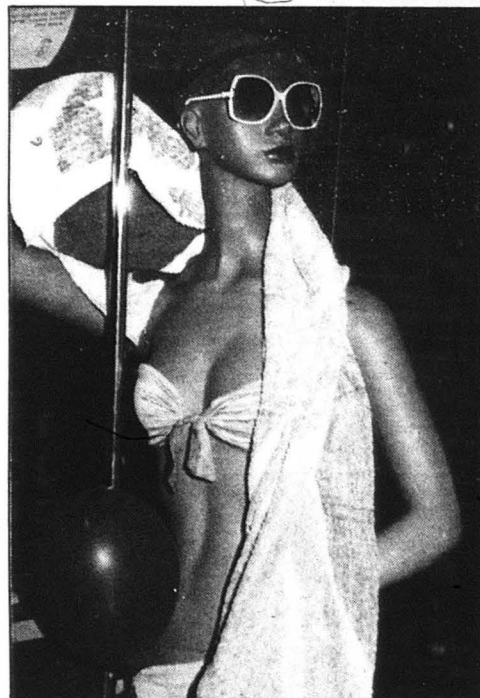


Photo by Paul Becker

with a high-cut leg and low-cut neck. The sides are open and joined at the hip with large buttons. Other one-piece looks will feature body-baring cutouts at the sides, front and back. Many of the shapes will have back interest in the form of bold, graphic straps, wrap and tie options, figure-eight cutouts and T-backs. There are also many angular one-shouldered mailots being shown. One piece tank-top bicycle suits and sportive cycle shorts are another new addition to this year's swimwear.

Complementing the new swimwear shapes will be some new color combinations and patterns. The safari look has had a dramatic influence on swimwear. Many animal patterns such as leopard, tiger, gi-

raffe and cheetah are used, along with the color orange ranging from peach to melon to brilliant tangerine. The metallics, bronze, copper and gold, add shimmering highlights to the safari influence.

Tropical florals and fruit prints are still being shown, with batiks adding a new dimension. Blue, ranging from teal to periwinkle, aqua and royal, will be the dominant color for these patterns.

Bold primaries contrasted with black will still be seen in small geometric prints, optical checks and dots. Lastly, for those of you who want to be at the head of the fashion scene, the most avant-garde color of the season is chartreuse, a bright yellowish-green.

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# The Weeds take Madison

by Jon Pike  
Staff Writer

What do the following names have in common: *Timbuk 3*, *Da Dodeans* and *The Violent Femmes*? Well, before you exhaust yourself looking through your encyclopedia of 18th Century Dutch political movements for an answer, I'll tell you. They're all bands, originally based in Wisconsin, who in the past couple of years, have made a dent in the national music market.

A peculiar affection of music critics is to try to pick which band from the local scene will

be the next one to hit it big. I'm a music critic, and I'm no different. So, here's my two cents worth on who the next big thing out of the cheese state will be.

No, wait a second. Scratch that. Forget all the hype. The simple fact is, there are a number of decent bands in Wisconsin and I'm going to tell you about one of them. And, since they're going to be in the area soon, you might do well to see them while you can.

*The Weeds*, out of Madison, contrary to their name, are not a big druggie band. In fact, they prefer alcohol to anything else. They got their name from

a friend of theirs who had a theory about clearing the weeds so that the flowers could grow. And so, according to guitarist Mike Bacsi, "We're the weeds."

The rest of *The Weeds* are: guitarist and lead singer Tom Mulvaney; Rob Budack on bass; and Bill Conway, the drummer. *The Weeds* were formed two years ago, when "New Wave" music was popular. "We were having a good time, but we were denying ourselves. We wanted to play loud, so we got back to our roots. Bands like Aerosmith and Led Zepellin," says drummer Bill Conway.

Don't be confused though, this band is no sound-a-like heavy metal outfit that mercilessly steals from bands they admire. *The Weeds* perform catchy pop songs...albeit, LOUD catchy pop songs. Source material for the lyrics run the gamut from Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew" to episodes of *Star Trek*.

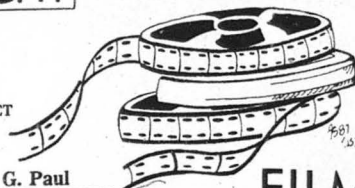
The few cover songs this group performs are equally eclectic. They can be heard jamming out to Grand Funk Railroad's "We're an American Band," as well as The Byrds' "I'll Feel a Whole Lot Better"—a song that the band "would have written if we were any good," quipped Conway.

As an aside, they appeared several times in a fairly popular movie that came out last fall: *Wild Thing*.

Well, there you have it, possibly Wisconsin's next band to break out and hit the charts running. Then again, maybe they won't. At any rate, they'll be in Stevens Point, performing at the Second Street Pub, this Friday, March 7. And frankly, you could do worse for your weekend entertainment.

PLATOON  
BLUE VELVET

by William G. Paul  
Special to the Pointer



"Platoon" and "Blue Velvet" are two American rape movies about hide-n-seek, mutilation and drug dealing. Two directors offer their views of the might-makes-right American Dream machine, in and out, in and out of control. Two bizarre cartoons which take us from the jungles of Cambodia into a voyeuristic sado masochist playland in Lumberton, U.S.A. We are captured by the hellish degrees which directors Oliver Stone ("Platoon") and David Lynch ("Blue Velvet") take to show us the crawling skeletons of American subculture and the consistent, and brutal, motif of pain tied to pleasure.

"Platoon" slams us into the seat—and we respond with "Why, why, why, why?" Why, as actor Charlie Sheen reflects on his way out of the dead zone, we ended up killing our own in the Vietnam debacle? "Platoon" brings the racism, dope and love of violence over from the land of plenty and shotguns into the sad, pokerface beauty of Southeast Asia. We bombed ourselves. We Bombed Ourselves!

The jungle scenes are superbly danced into our brains: we are on patrol on the camp perimeter, feeling the steady rain wash over our nightmares; we feel the blood bouncing down our cheeks from a manic skull bashing "two feet away" on the screen; and, my God, we are stabbed with multiple desperations surrounding the senselessness of this war so far from home defending "American superiority and honor."

"Platoon!" A bunch of guys

who "bleed" the best ever—historical/horror war film ever made. It is monumental visual pressures and chronic lesson bashing. What will you learn?

Now consider another look into Americana: "Blue Velvet," by David Lynch, the director of "Eraserhead." "Blue Velvet" is a classic tune, a piece of senuous robe. It is a smokescreen title and ironic because, as we witness, there is freaky shit in "sleepytown" ... going 105 m.p.h. in a Charger. But this film isn't another "Texas chainsaw production" and it wins big because of its myriad of subplots and conflicts. Our "much more than All-American boy" explores the mystery of a lost, blood encrusted ear and the gut-wrenching pleasure of woman beating. From antagonist to protagonist, we wonder if he will survive his lust for the "mysterious."

David Lynch's Midwest battlefield suddenly erupts in our minds; the bullets of mental sickness ping-pong long after the last line is heard and the theatre lights come up ...

"Blue Velvet" kidnaps us and beats us. But we must see it through! Why? Because, to various degrees, we are all sick—in this S & M, sugar-coated country—and we love it when a film fondles our closest hypocrisies, in the safe darkness of instantaneous voyeurism.

Both films can offer us insights into so much that is deeply disturbing—and disturbed—in our culture. Why not let "Platoon" and "Blue Velvet" change the channels for a while ...?



Deidre McCalla is appearing tomorrow night in the Fremont Terrace of the University Center.

## McCalla at Terrace

**UWSP News Service Release**  
Singer, songwriter and guitarist Deidre McCalla will perform at 8 p.m., Friday, March 6, in the University Center's Fremont Terrace.

Ticket prices at the door are \$3 for the public and \$2 for students. The event, sponsored by the Women's Resource Center and the Gay People's Union, will include a cash bar and refreshments.

McCalla, who is touring nationally to promote her Olivia Records album, "Don't Doubt It," has been a working musician for 14 years. Her experiences range from solo acoustic work to a six-woman jazz/rock band, Milwaukee's "Breakwater."

A theatre graduate of Vassar College and the National Theatre Institute, McCalla was a member of the ensemble cast of the film "Chords of Fame," a docudrama about the life of sixties folk singer Phil Ochs. She also majored in jazz guitar at the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music for three years.

She released her first album on Roulette Records, "Fur

Coats and Blue Jeans," in the spring of 1973. A featured performer at the Utah Arts Festival, McCalla has made multiple appearances at the National Women's Music Festival, the Michigan Women's Music Festival and the New England Women's Music Retreat; as well as performing regularly at colleges, clubs and coffeehouses throughout the country.

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# Thru the mind's eye



A photo taken by Tom Charlesworth at the Senior Art Exhibit in the Edna Carlsten Gallery of the Fine Arts Center. The exhibit opens tonight with a reception from 7 to 9 p.m. and continues through March 13.

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

## Culture cont.

hair is always covered. As paraphrased from the Bible, "a woman's hair is her crowning glory"; and the Moslems believe that to expose it might have a sexual impact on men.

Sex is another area where the foreign student can run into difficulty. Many come from extremely strict upbringings and when they arrive here, the restraining hand is far removed. Since they usually have to base their perceptions of American ethics on films seen while at home, students are often unsure how to respond to overtures of friendship or intimacy.

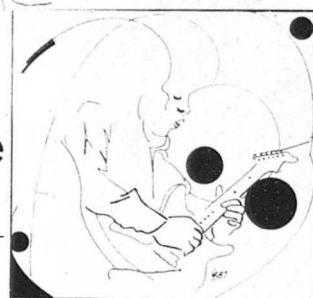
A chilling aspect of attending UWSP that foreign students have to cope with is our weather. By guesstimate, at least 90 percent come from climates where if the temperature goes down to 76 degrees, everyone puts on a sweater. One student admitted to putting her head in the freezer in an effort to simulate the 0 degrees and below weather she had been warned to expect in Wisconsin. Some students, unable to contend with it, have transferred down South or to California.

Despite all these adjustments to contend with, or perhaps because of them, Dr. Marcus Fang, a psychology professor who has served as head of the Foreign Student Program since 1974, urges students to get to know other students from all countries, not only America.

"Education is not only in the classroom," he says, "but outside. You have a paper that says you have a B.A., but you might as well not come here if you live in a ghetto situation. You must take initiative and not let opportunity slip by."

## Album Spotlite

by Jon R. Pike  
Staff Writer



Wednesday Week  
What We Had  
Enigma

At the insistence of my editor, for the month of March, I'm going to do a series of special album reviews. You see, March is Women's Month, and so I'm going to be reviewing new releases by some very innovative women in rock. Don't worry, I'm not going to be talking about Madonna or Samantha, who have contributed about as much to a positive view of women in pop as Richard Nixon contributed to ethics in high public office. Not only is reviewing albums like this a darn good idea, but it helps to purge me of a little liberal guilt as well.

Out of L.A.'s underground pop scene comes The Wednesday Week. It's not an entirely female band, but all of the songs are written by the women in the band, and three of the band's four members are women.

Their album is nothing but pure pop; but, it's intelligent pop. It reflects pop music at its most basic with two guitars, bass, drums and keyboards. I'm a sucker for harmonic vocals

and Kristi Callan's lead, backed by bass player Heidi Roedwald's voice, make for some mighty fine listening.

As I said, this is intelligent pop, and as such its lyrics are a little bit more than "Party, Party, I love you, dance, dance." The song's titles reflect a certain ambivalence towards life: "Why," "Feel So Small" and "If Only." These titles and the song's lyrics mirror the ambivalent and awkward roles that our society forces upon women in their relationships and in society.

The structure of the songs themselves are vaguely reminiscent of pop music in the '60s and give us a look at what pop might have been in that era had not the industry forced women into demeaning roles. This isn't retrograde rock, however; these songs were written and are being performed for the '80s.

And now, for my token sexist comment: I'll have to admit that the women in this band are as nice to look at as they are to listen to.

That's it for now, see you next week for more groundbreaking releases by women in rock 'n' roll.

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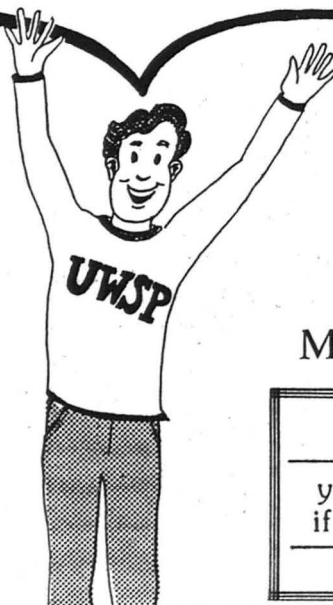
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# OUTDOORS

## Earl recognized for env. service

**UWSP News Service Release**

Former Gov. Anthony Earl received the "Environmentalism of the Year" award Friday night at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point College of Natural Resources annual recognition dinner at the Holiday Inn.

He received a plaque and a wildlife print during a program in which the college cited paid tribute to its top students, awarded nearly \$40,000 in scholarships and gave several special citations.

The college, with about 1,800 students, has the largest undergraduate enrollment in natural resources programs in the United States.

Daniel Trainer, dean of the college, said Earl was recognized for a long stint of leadership in environmental protection, first as head of the state Department of Natural Resources and later as governor.

Earl, who recently became a member of a law firm in Madison, was specifically commend-

ed by Trainer for his role in implementing the Clean Water Act in Wisconsin and in establishing the Great Lakes Charter involving nine states working together to protect water quality. Those projects were completed when Earl headed the DNR. As governor, he was an advocate for the passage of legislation to address problems of acid rain and groundwater contamination.

Bill Murphy, Portage, received the "Conservationist of the Year" in recognition of more than 35 years as one of the leaders in Wisconsin's conservation movement. He has served on state hunter ethics and waterways committees, the Wisconsin Indian Tribal Commission and since 1959 on the Wisconsin Conservation Congress. Murphy's tenure as chairman of the Congress, from 1972 to 1986, is a record.

The "Outstanding Alumnus" award went to Ron Hargang, a native of Iowa who received his degree in 1973 and was named one month ago as director of the Division of Waters of the Minne-

sota Department of Natural Resources. In a letter of congratulations from Joseph Alexander, commissioner of the department, Nargang was described as being "a great asset" in leading the resolution of difficult water problems. Nargang has previously been executive

director of the lake County Soil and Water Conservation District in the metropolitan Chicago area, assistant director and director of the Minnesota Soil and Water Conservation Board.

John Houghton, a forester who joined the faculty in 1983

with a Ph.D. from Michigan State University, was given named "Outstanding Teacher of the Year" in the college. Besides his classroom responsibilities, he is adviser to the campus chapter of the Society of American Foresters which is the largest and one of the most active in the United States.

## Cravens encourages more timber production

**UWSP News Service Release**

Jay Cravens, a professor at UWSP, believes about 27,000 new jobs can be created in the state with policies to encourage more timber production.

He sees a "glimmer of hope" that something positive will be going on soon.

"I think there'll be a more favorable climate for the wood-using industry in the new administration (of Gov. Tommy Thompson)," he explains.

Cravens chaired the Governor's Council on Forest Productivity for Gov. Lee Dreyfus and assisted in its reorganization for Gov. Tony Earl.

The professor is on the side of Thompson and others who are resisting a proposal to seal off large segments of the Chequamegon and Nicolet National Forests for wilderness purposes.

"The greatest enemy of forests is neglect," Cravens charges. "Many people are in favor of the concept of wilderness, but when it develops, they often change their minds because it is not what they expected."

He warns of unnecessary waste in unmanaged stands of timber. For example, the two national forests in the northern

part of the state are so undercut, he reports, that aspen is rotting in some spots. Meanwhile, owners of paper mills are purchasing similar pulpwood from out-of-state producers.

Cravens believes the state should beef up its forestry programs in an attempt to wean itself from reliance on foreign and out-of-state sources of raw forest products. The 15 million acres of woodlands in Wisconsin are productive enough to provide all of the fiber needs of the paper mills in the state, he advises. Meanwhile, industry is securing its wood from distant places.

For starters, he believes state government should do more to encourage owners of non-industrial, private woodlands to improve their productivity. "There's a tremendous opportunity for this all across the state."

The 27,000 new jobs he envisions from new forestry initiatives would come about in the harvesting, transporting, marketing and initial processing of wood. There would be spin-off effects creating even more jobs in business and industry, he suggests.

Cravens has warned large corporations not to become dependent upon raw materials

from foreign countries, such as eucalyptus from South America, which has superior absorption qualities for tissue paper. In a speech last year he warned corporate leaders not to rely so much on materials from countries run by military dictators. Prices are bound to rise, he said. They have.

The 65-year-old professor is ending his second career this spring and embarking on a third. From January through May, he and his wife, Gwen, will lead a group of students for a second time in the UWSP Semester in Britain program. Upon their return from London in May, he will begin serving on the staff of the George Banzhaf Co., a forest resource consulting firm in Milwaukee.

Before he joined the university faculty in 1976, Cravens served the U.S. Forest Service for 28 years, rising to the post of associate deputy chief for resources with an office in Washington, D.C.

His experience as a federal employee included being a forester in the southwestern part of the country, supervisor of the Coconino National Forest in Arizona, director of the Division of Flood Prevention and River Ba-

cont. page 15

## DNR bureau chief espouses wise use

**by Jim Addis, Director  
DNR Bureau of Fish Management**

Let me tell you right off that the future of fishing and fisheries in this state depends on how effectively we protect Wisconsin's lakes and streams from pollution.

Although the link between fisheries programs and environmental programs, like that between fisheries and tourism, seems obvious to me, it may not seem so obvious to many other people. Conversations I've had with anglers and environmentalists prove that.

My discussions with environmentalists sometimes go like this: "What have the rod-and-gun bunch ever done for the environment? They spend all their time fighting over deer quotas and bigger bag limits."

From the anglers, I hear: "All the environmentalists want to do is preserve everything and make a big deal about the contaminants in fish so you guys will quit stocking."

Obviously I'm paraphrasing extreme points of view gathered from many conversations I've had with a lot of different people. Thankfully, most people take a much more balanced view that parallels the conservation concept of wise use that the DNR espouses.

One of the problems this agency faces, though, is how to show the maysayers good examples of where pollution regulations and fishery management have combined to improve both

the environment and fishing.

This is not so much because it hasn't occurred but because we have done a fairly poor job of broadly documenting changes. Often the worst cases of decimated fisheries remained undocumented because there were no fish managers or biologists to study problems when they occurred.

That's changing. Max Johnson, a senior DNR fish manager stationed at Antigo and well-known angler and environmentalist, recently sent me the following note:

"Enclosed are two survey reports which cover the astounding recovery of Spring Brook downstream from Antigo.

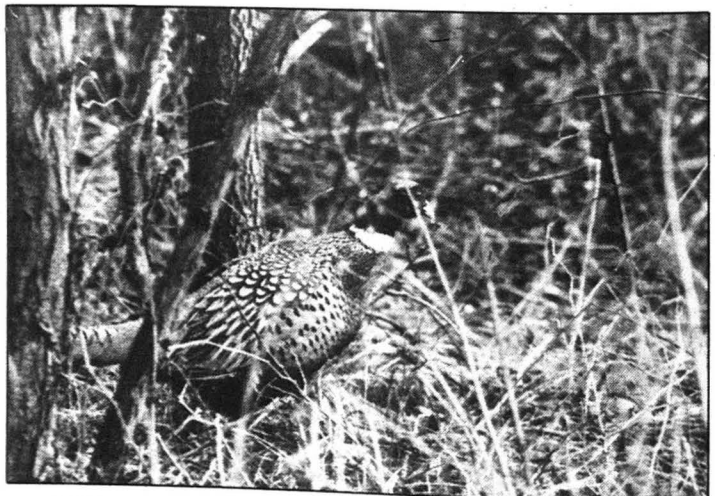
"Prior to now, Spring Brook below Antigo was classified as nontrout water; in fact water quality was so poor the stream contained few fish for seven to nine miles downstream of Antigo.

"In 1979 a...fish survey was completed...only 19 trout were taken from eight or nine miles below Antigo. None were taken above that area up to the Antigo sewerage plant."

That happened to be the same year Antigo's brand-new sewerage plant began operating. By 1982, after the plant had been up and running a few years, Max began to observe changes. In lower sections of the stream, brook trout numbers rose from that dismal 19 to 258!

By 1986, brook trout had increased to over 500 pounds a

cont: page 15



Watch next week for a recap of the Wisconsin Open Pheasant Championship as hunters compete for \$2,000 in cash.

-Photo by Chris Dorsey

## Outdoor Report

# Reminder for game fish anglers

Anglers are reminded that the game fish fishing season closed on Sunday, March 1. Also, ice shanties must be removed from the ice on inland waters south of Highway 64 no later than March 5.

In the northwest, panfish are hitting on some waters around Medford with the Mondeaux Flowage providing the best action. Panfish are also beginning to bite on a number of Park Falls area lakes. Northerns and panfish are biting in the Brule area and nice catches of perch are coming from Big Butternut Lake in Polk County. Water levels on some flowages

in the Ladysmith area are being dropped causing potentially dangerous ice conditions. Cross country skiing is good on trails in the Hayward area.

Farther south in the west central counties, winter sports activities are hampered by a lack of snow in the Eau Claire area with just a few inches left in the woods. The mild temperatures are great for ice anglers, but their success has been spotty. Many large turkeys are being seen in the La Crosse area, and prospects are excellent for the April-May wild turkey hunting season.

In north central Wisconsin,

fair to good ice fishing was reported in the Wisconsin Rapids area with fair catches of panfish coming from lakes and small walleyes taken below the dams on the Wisconsin River. There is good panfish action in the Woodruff area. Snowmobile trails there are in fair to poor shape but cross country ski trails were still good at mid-week. Maple syrup gatherers have started tapping trees in the Lincoln County area.

In the northeast, some 19 to 22-inch walleyes are being landed by boat anglers in the Fox River at the De Pere dam. Snowmobile trails are closed in

Peninsula State Park in Door County and most sections of cross country ski trails there are not usable. Ice is beginning to deteriorate on waters in Waushara County. A few walleyes are being caught on the west side of Lake Poygan.

In the south and southwest, small walleyes are hitting below the Prairie du Sac dam and largemouth bass and catfish are coming from Lake Columbia. Sturgeon spearers report good success on Lake Winnebago from the community of Pipe northward. A 98-pounder is the largest fish registered so far. Big Green Lake is providing

lake trout and cisco action. Trout fishing continues good in Grant and Iowa counties and walleyes and sauger are biting below the Dubuque and Guttenburg dams. Bluegills are hitting on Beckman Lake in Green County.

And for turkey hunters, a correction. Because daylight savings time begins earlier this year, one hour should be added to the starting hunting times shown in the regulations pamphlet for the first four days of the turkey hunt, April 22nd through April 25th.

### NORTH CENTRAL DISTRICT

#### Stevens Point Area

Ice fishing in the Wisconsin Rapids area has been fair to good during the past week. Some fair catches of panfish were taken from area lakes. Small walleyes have been taken below all dams on the Wisconsin River. A lack of snow has made cross country ski and snowmobile trails unusable.

#### Antigo Area

Langlade and Lincoln County — Fishing is generally slow. Some panfish are being caught on Lake Alice. Snowmobile trails are closed in both counties. Several persons have started to tap syrup from maple trees in the Lincoln County area.

#### Woodruff Area

The new snow is melting nearly as fast as it falls. Snowmobile trails are in fair to poor shape and many bare spots are starting to show. The groomed cross country ski trails are still good due to the firm snow base beneath. Ski trails are being groomed. Panfish fishing is good. The season on game fish closes March 1.

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## Kasten: banks slow with reforms

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A new study by the Treasury Department shows that the World Bank and other Multilateral Development Banks are "dragging their feet" on environmental reforms, U.S. Senator Bob Kasten said today.

The report, requested by a Congressional subcommittee and scheduled to be released Wednesday, documents the progress of MDB's in implementing environmental reforms requested by Congress in 1985.

"I had hoped this study would be a progress report. Instead, it is another indictment of inaction. It underscores the meager progress the World Bank and other MDB's are making on critical environmental reforms," Kasten said.

"There is little question that what is going on here is foot dragging by the MDB's," he said.



# The Wilderness Reader

by Chris Dorsey  
Outdoors Editor

The Wilderness Reader, Frank Bergon, ed. (New American Library, 1980), 372pp.

One might think a book entitled *The Wilderness Reader* would best be published on slick paper with an assortment of glossy color photos to illustrate the nature theme of the book. Photos, however, are precisely what this book does not need.

Writers the likes of Thoreau, Muir, Leopold and 23 others draw from a lifetime of wilderness travel and experience to paint one of the most vivid pictures ever created of North America's virgin landscape. The first travels begin with William Byrd in the early 1700s and end with David Roberts' 1968 story, "The Mountain of my Fear." A reader can travel along with Thoreau as he ascends Mt. Katahdin deep in the Maine woods. The mountain is wrapped in a ghostly cloak of ermine clouds which give Thoreau, for the very first time in his life, an experience with "vast, Titanic, inhuman Nature." Thoreau, despite all his transcendental feelings toward nature, this time felt alien to it and himself.

A voyage to "The Edge of the Sea" can be a reader's next stop on a cross-country adventure as Rachel Carson, like Thoreau, captures the splendor of nature within the individual. Sit with Carson as she watches

"one small crab near the sea." This tiny creature captured Carson's spirit and, "In that moment time was suspended; the world to which I belonged did not exist and I might have been an onlooker from outer space."

That natural world of transcendentalism is a theme echoed from Muir's Yosemite Valley in the west to John Burroughs' "Birch Mountains" in the east. These authors all shared an intense passion for preserving America's spirit for nature, for it is the nature within us that must be moved to save vast acreages of wild lands.

Though most of these writers were driven by a need to relay the emotions they felt while in the wilderness, they were also superb historians—able to capture many important events in American natural history. This fact alone is enough to make one reading a necessity, for your historic education could hardly be complete without it. Join James Audubon as he experiences wildlife on the American frontier in 1843: "Both shores were dotted by groups of buffaloes as far as the eye could reach."

However, one doesn't have to be a historian or a naturalist to appreciate this book. It is a book intended to bring people closer to nature within themselves. These selections are laced with metaphors that make the wilderness come alive in the form of our own images, but without an overpowering

sense of sentimentality. The style of all the writers in this book is descript, and carries an uplifting tone such as Carson describes in her trip to the shore, "It is a pool hidden within a cave that one can visit only rarely and briefly when the lowest of the year's low tides fall below it, and perhaps from that very fact it acquires some of its special beauty."

This book would best be read

while sitting under the canopy of a venerable, old oak—one that was spared the saws of early loggers. Or if you're faced with the numbing chill of winter, sit near a window where you can pause between metaphors and look out to the countryside without concern from mundane tasks of everyday life.

It is easy to let the mind wander when, "Thinking Like a Mountain," to turn back in time

and imagine what wilderness was like at the time of Burroughs and others. Carson tells us of a "moment when I wished I might see what Audubon saw, a century ago."

This wish can be true for the reader as it's only a matter of turning some pages and arriving a century back in time with Audubon as he journeyed the Missouri Flowage.

But this is only one of many journeys awaiting the reader.



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# Kasten

Kasten was chairman of the Foreign Operations Appropriations Subcommittee that requested the reforms and has been a leading Congressional critic of MDB environmental policies.

"None of the MDB's have yet taken steps we consider adequate in cleaning up their environmental act," Kasten said. "Many of these reform proposals have been on the books for two years. This delay is only going to fuel the fires of Congressional opposition to continued American funding and support for these institutions."

The reforms suggested by Kasten's subcommittee in its appropriations bills for 1986 and 1987 include increased environ-

mental review of development projects before they are approved; increased environmental advisor to the President of each bank (World Bank, Asian Development Bank, InterAmerican Development Bank); and ongoing environmental review of projects as they are executed.

"Every day of delay in upgrading international environmental protection means that more scarce tropical forest is lost forever. We are losing entire species, causing excessive soil erosion, polluting the world's waterways, and impoverishing the people of less developed nations who must depend on basic natural resources for their economic future," Kasten said.

# Cravens cont. from p. 12

sin Program and regional forester in charge of the forest system's 20-state Eastern Region, based in Milwaukee.

When he became deputy chief for resources, he was responsible for all natural resources, including timber management, on the 190 million acres of national forests. He had a billion-dollar budget.

He has traveled extensively as a forester and educator,

working in about 40 countries including South Vietnam where he was chief in 1967 and 1968 of a U.S.-supported forestry program.

While on one of his early assignments for the Forest Service, he was on a fire crew in New Mexico that rescued a wild creature which became the original Smokey Bear, symbol of fire prevention.

Cravens is a native of Bloom-

field, Ind., who grew up in Kansas, Minnesota and Iowa. He is a veteran of World War II and the holder of a bachelor's degree from Coe College and a second bachelor's and a master's degree from Colorado State University.

"People have all the amenities when the multiple-use principle is applied," said Cravens. "In that way, we enhance wood production, wildlife habitat, recreational potential and protect soil and water," he concludes.

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# DNR cont. from p. 12

mile-a far cry from 1979 and perhaps a record for Wisconsin. Now the stream holds four consecutive age classes of brook trout, with most fish ranging from six to eight inches in length.

Last year, anglers discovered this bonanza. Max tells me their harvest was heavy enough that more restrictive regulations may be needed to maintain the quality of this born-again trout fishery.

The people of Antigo and DNR's wastewater and fishery staff all deserve to be proud of this accomplishment. If everyone, especially state and local

taxpayers, hadn't put up the money to remodel the community's treatment plant, we'd still have eight or nine miles of fishless water.

At stake each time we make an environmental decision is will a Spring Brook be re-born or will it be left to die? The future of sport angling and much of that of our tourist economy rests on how effectively we make these kinds of environmental decisions over the next decade and beyond.

All the fish managers in the world can't make a brook trout grow in a sewer!

Wisconsin is observing its first Wildfire Prevention Week this spring during the week of April 19th through April 25th.

Nine out of 10 wildfires in Wisconsin are caused by human activity. Most can be prevented if we are all careful with burning in the outdoors.

In many areas of the state a permit is required before doing any outdoor burning once the snow cover is gone. Check with your local officials, fire department or Department of Natural Resources' office.

Three hundred thousand jobs in Wisconsin are directly or indirectly related to our forest industries. Serious wildfires exact a toll on our state's economy.

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## Unnecessary wars, cont.

feel good about supporting either in their fanatical approach to politics? Unless of course, you feel that these countries are too much of a "strategic location" in our preparation for W.W. III. "The war to end our world."

To illustrate how much of a misleading actor President Reagan is, I quote him as saying "Higher education is the future of America." He has the nerve to say this while stabbing the future of America in the back through financial aid cuts. Oh, by the way, have you looked at his proposed increases in military spending, not to mention his appalling obsession at forcing technology to produce an impractical, financial fiasco of a project like "Star Wars"?

I, as a student who works to earn an education, feel I have the right to be independent from my parents, the two people who provided for me for 18 years, to relieve them from my financial burden. And since we all know that it is impossible to earn enough money in a sum-

mer to completely fund a year of school, I feel that the government should be a source of aid in this instance—especially since this would be like insuring or making an investment into the future of our country.

I also think that financial status should not determine who receives a higher education. Our colleges should be full of vibrant youths searching for cultural awareness and self knowledge. A system based on financial status would undermine the basic American belief and dream that anyone can fulfill their aspirations, achievements not based on a monetary scale.

I also feel that I am serving my country by helping to open the eyes of the people—because a democratic society is run on unrest and loyal opposition to the majority, not submission to it.

Yes, Mr. Anderson, I am proud and thankful for this nation, its people, and its beliefs, but I am not thankful or proud of our current government policies and positions.

John D. Goodlaxson

## Soap opera, cont.

a Reagan appointee. When a president relies heavily on appointed aides and those aides are inept and irresponsible, so is the administration as a whole.

These observations and viewpoints were made after reading the summary of the report of the Tower Commission, the investigative body in charge of unraveling this "mystery-come-dy-tragedy".

Let us not forget the other supporting actors, like Secretary of State George Shultz and Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger who "distanced" themselves from the controversy, the elusive Vice President George Bush, who, according to Shultz, supported the arms for hostage swap; and special guest star straight from Northern Wisconsin via Nicaraguan pris-

on, mercenary gun-runner Eugene Hasenfus.

If this sounds like a cheap soap opera, confusing and in need of explanation, then you will be interested in attending an informative panel discussion on this subject. The panel will consist of three professors from the UWSP faculty: history professor Neil Lewis, and political science professors Richard Christopherson and James Canfield.

The discussion will take place in the Communications Room in the University Center, on Tuesday, March 10 at 7:30 p.m. This event is sponsored by the History Club, Young Democrats and S.N.I.F. Everyone is encouraged to come to listen and ask questions.

We feel it is important to carefully follow our government's activities and to question these activities when they are found to be...questionable.

## To the Editor:

The time has arrived here at UWSP when the student body must be made aware of what student governance is truly supposed to be doing for them. First, paper pushing propagandists are not the way to go. One line resume hunters are not the way to go. Thinking SGA is the "in" thing is an incorrect attitude as well.

It's time to cut the crap and get past all the asinine, childish fighting that has been occurring recently. It is time that we, the students, take a hard line active approach to the situation.

As a senator for College of Fine Arts and Division of Communication, I intend on approaching all issues with a

probe; one which will search out and distinguish all viable options available to the students not only of my college, but also the university. I will translate for the students the large amount of information in what I will call the "STRAIGHT-TALK" fashion (cutting out excessive or technical language). I want everyone to know and understand what is happening. I will not stand for administration, students or other senators trying to cover up the facts.

One of my goals in this "STRAIGHT-TALK" approach is to get the students of the college to express their opinions and ask questions, to explore the facts. I encourage this anon-

ymously or otherwise. Your opinions are important. You as students are important. As a student, I understand the problems that you encounter, and I empathize with all of them. So this year please vote for someone who really cares, not someone who enjoys bullshit sessions and adding lines to their resume.

Vote for me and I promise to attack the issues and see that you get answers to your satisfaction. I will be the best Senator the College of Fine Arts and Division of Communication has ever had, and together we will be effective in again making SGA a "STUDENT" organiza-

cont. page 19

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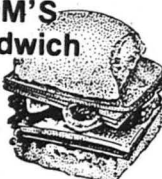
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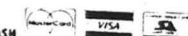
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## SPORTS

## Season of smiles for the Pointers

Pointers,

cont. from p. 1

team fouls, the Pointers fouled but didn't send the Blugolds to the line. The 'Golds' sank four key charity tosses in the last 38 seconds to ice the win.

Pointer coach Jay Eck credited the Blugolds for their fine performance.

"Eau Claire played real well," he said. "They have a good chance down in Kansas City. It was a tough loss for us, we missed some shots, but the guys gave a great effort. Eau Claire deserves a lot of credit."

Blugold coach Ken Anderson returned the honor of having a lot of respect for Stevens Point. "I'm excited there's no question," he said. "We have beaten an awfully good ball club. Naegeli is truly an All-American basketball player. If we didn't prevail, he would take over and do it to us."

"We went to the free throw line at the end and knocked them down. That's what you have to do to win games like this."

Naegeli and Hawley captured scoring honors with style as each scored 19 points. Only three other Pointers broke into the scoring column.

Despite shooting 37 percent from the floor (16-43), Point did can 11 of 15 free throws for 73 percent. EC shot 47 percent from the field and 69 percent from the line.

One loss on one particular night can't overshadow a great season. The Stevens Point men's basketball team is a class act that deserves a standing ovation.

by Karen Kulinski  
Sports Editor

Corey Hart's 'Never Surrender'—a dedication made to the UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team last night.

Words can't quite describe the emotions experienced Wednesday night, but when put into a song, it brings more meaning into the real essence of what was being characterized.

Even though the scoreboard read 52-46 with no time left on the clock, the Pointers never gave up.

The confrontation began an hour before the game even started with Pointer fans and Blugold fans exchanging points of views. (Exactly, what is a Blugold anyway? Eau Claire, please dial 1-800-get a mascot!) The Eau Claire fans tore down a Pointer banner, after which the Stevens Point crowd got even. (Poor Stevie Pointer also took a lot of abuse.)

But none of that mattered, it was a different story once the two teams filled the court area. With the two top defensive teams in the NAIA who tied for the WSUC title battling it out in a familiar situation, all that mattered was who would get the tickets to Kansas City.

UWSP and Eau Claire have now met six times in the District 14 finals with EC winning four of those contests.

Stevens Point will not be

making the spring break trip to KC this year, but despite the loss, there should be no regrets about the season.

The Pointers won their sixth straight WSUC title. Tim Naegeli became the school's all-time leading scorer with 1,604 points and Craig Hawley dished out 512 assists to become the all-time leader in that category.

The winning tradition was carried out to its fullest. Stevens Point finished the home-season schedule undefeated in Quandt Fieldhouse. (Not even Eau Claire went undefeated at home. In the past five seasons, the 'Golds' are 65-5 at University Arena. The Pointers handed EC two of those losses.)

UWSP is the second-winningest team in the NAIA over the past five seasons with a 124-26 record (.830) and since 1980, the Pointers have a sparkling 165-39 mark (.810). The Dawgs have won 20 or more games for the past five seasons.

A classy group of seniors will have to turn in their uniforms soon, but with the talent and depth shown this year, Corey Hart said it best again, "The future's so bright I gotta wear shades." Hey Pointer fans, get your sunglasses out, Eau Claire may have won the battle but the war is not over. Just wait until next year.

The scoreboard may have read 52-46 yesterday, but the Pointers are still champions to Stevens Point, win or lose.

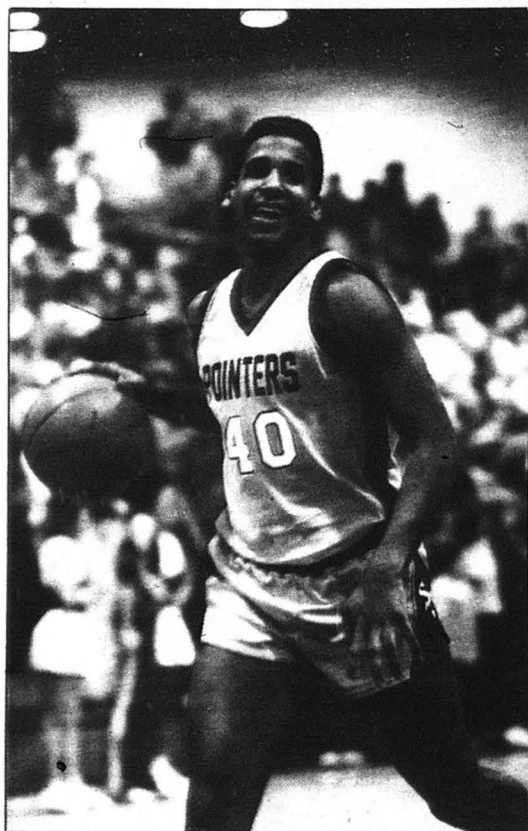


Photo by Paul Becker

Stevens Point senior Walter Grain flashes a grin as the Pointers defeated UW-LaCrosse on Monday to advance to the District 14 finals.

Despite the loss to the Blugolds last night, the Pointers still have reason to smile.

## Womens basketball team finishes season with a win

by Karen Kulinski  
Sports Editor

The UW-Stevens Point women's basketball team ended its regular season on a good note last Wednesday night, downing Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference rival Oshkosh at Albee Hall, 67-59.

The win gives Stevens Point a 21-2 record going into the NCAA Division III playoffs next week. The Lady Pointers finished with a 15-1 record in the WWIAC, 3½ games in front of runner-up La Crosse, which has one game to play. The Titans finish at 14-9 overall and 8-3 in the WWAIC.

"We didn't execute very well," said Lady Pointer Coach Linda Wunder. "We played much better in the second half but I think we have to work on a few things if we expect to go anywhere in the playoffs."

Wunder praised the play of

senior Karla Miller and junior Sonja Sorenson, who have helped carry the team this season.

"Sonny and Karla both played very well," she said. "Our inside game was too much for them to handle."

The Lady Pointers held an eight-point lead with 3:14 left in the half but Oshkosh, helped by seven UWSP turnovers and three assists by Susie Runaas, made a 12-3 run to finish the half with a 32-31 lead.

With only 47 seconds gone in the second half Point took the lead for good when Miller hit an eight-footer from the lane on a feed from Donna Pivonka. Debi Shane made it 35-32 about a minute later when she popped an 18-footer from the right wing.

UWSP took its biggest lead of the game at 62-52 when Pivonka hit the front end of a bonus free throw situation with 3:35 remaining. It was still a 10-point margin, 66-56, with 1:26 left fol-

lowing three free throws by the Pointers' Patti Trochinski.

"I told them in the locker room that we had to come out in the second half and start working the ball around and penetrating better," said Wunder. "We started to take better shots and play tough defense. In the first half we were beating ourselves."

Wunder said one area her team needs to improve on is its free throw shooting. UWSP hit only 133 of 22 charity tosses and is shooting 69.2 percent from the line on the season.

From the floor the Pointers were 27 of 61 for 44.3 percent while the Titans were 27 of 60 for 45 percent.

The Lady Pointers were led by Sorenson's 21 points and 17 rebounds, 10 of which were on the offensive board. Miller added 19 points. For Oshkosh Lisa Kirchenwich hit for 17 points while LuAnn Talma had 14, Patty Lesselyong 12 and Karen Jirschele 11.

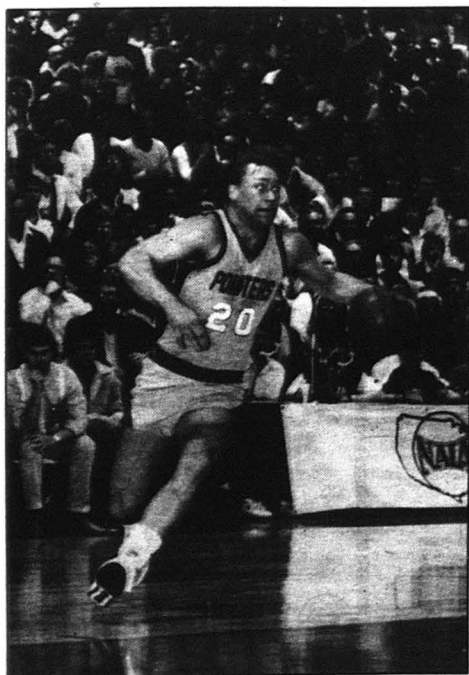


Photo by Paul Becker

Pointer Todd Christiansen keeps his eye on the ball during action against La Crosse on Monday. UWSP won the game to advance to the District 14 finals against Eau Claire.

# Women runners 2nd at Oshkosh

by Karen Kulinski  
Sports Editor

Competitive action is beginning to show as the UW-Stevens Point women's track team captured second place at the UW-Oshkosh Invitational.

Host UW-Oshkosh won the meet with 202 points followed by the lady tracksters in second with 106. Third place went to Carroll College with 70 with UW-Whitewater following with 62. St. Norbert College 56, Ripon College 12, Carthage College 10 and Lawrence University 2.

"I was very pleased with our performances," said UWSP coach Len Hill. "I thought we might be flat because we had a very hard week of workouts, plus one less day of rest in that this meet was on Friday. I saw

big improvements in the shot put, 4x220 relay, 1,000 run, 300 run, 880 run and 3,000 run."

Amy Cyr and Nancy Peasley recorded the only first place finishes for the Pointers. Cyr won the 3,000 run in 10:36.3 while Peasley topped the pack in the 440 dash in 1:03.1.

Second places were awarded to Kay Wallander in the 1,000 run in 2:45.6, Carrie Enger in the 880 run in 2:21.9 and Cheri Schopper in the 440 dash in 1:03.2.

Grabbing the third position at the UWSP meet were Kris Hoel in the 1,500 run (4:46.1), the mile relay (4:14.4), Kris Helein in the 3,000 run (10:39.9), Maureen Seidl in the 440 dash (1:04.2) and Kathi Seidl in the 600 run (1:34.6).

"It was nice to see these good performances with indoor con-

ference just one week away. People who performed well included Carol Zielinski (hurdles, shot put), Wallander (1,000), Sherwood (300), Hoel (880, 3,000), Hall (880), Enger (880, 4x220 relay), Maureen Seidl (4x220 relay), and Helein (3,000)."

Hill gave Pointer of the Week honors to Wallander in the running events and Tammy Stowers in the field events.

"Wallander set a personal best time in the 1,000 in 2:45.6, which is seven seconds faster than her previous best," said Hill. "Stowers has made considerable improvements in the last two weeks."

The Pointers return to action on March 6-7 at the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Indoor Meet in Oshkosh.

# Lady Pointers host playoffs

The Lady Pointers received the No. 1 seed and the home court advantage for the NCAA III women's basketball playoffs beginning tomorrow. Stevens Point (22-2 overall) will play No. 4 seed St. Norbert College (19-4) at 7 p.m. Friday while No. 2 UW-Whitewater (19-4) clashes with No. 3 Alma College, MN.

(20-4) at 9 p.m. (UWSP lost to the Lady Green Knights earlier in the season.)

The winners will meet in the championship game at 9 p.m. Saturday night for the regional title with the consolation game slated for 7 p.m.

All games will be played in Quandt Fieldhouse.

# Pointers win WSUC title, win 2 in Districts

by Scott Huelskamp

Staff Writer

The UW-Oshkosh Titans tried to play the role of the giant killers last Wednesday night at the Kolf Sports Center in Oshkosh but UW-Stevens Point would not be denied their sixth straight conference title.

The Pointers had to once again come from behind in the last five minutes to pull out a 62-54 victory. It was the eighth straight win for the Pointers and 21 of the season against five losses.

"They played hard and our shots just weren't falling," said All-American Tim Naegeli. "The difference is that we played smart basketball in the last three or four minutes."

Point trailed 50-47 with 4:34 to play, but then ran off nine straight points behind a three point play by Naegeli, a Craig Hawley hoop, and two buckets by Walter Grain.

Pointer Tim Blair calmly sank four free throws in the final minute to ensure the victory.

After trailing 19-8 in the first half, Point rattled off the final 13 points of the period for a 21-19 halftime lead.

"There are only a couple of occasions when we shot the ball after the clock was under 20 seconds," said Pointer mentor Jay Eck. "We were putting it up too quickly and that's how Oshkosh got the spurt that put them ahead."

"We were a little tight to-

night. I told the guys to relax and just go out and play but it's a lot more difficult on the road."

Naegeli displayed his all-around talents by hawking Oshkosh forward Gordy Skagstad, the conference's leading scorer at 23.7 per outing, the entire game. Skagstad was held scoreless in the first half and finished the game with 12.

"Tim just went out and did a great job on Gordy," said Eck. Naegeli also became UWSP's all-time leading scorer when he hit a 10-foot-baseline jumper in the second half, surpassing Ter-

cont. page 20

# Grapplers beat La Crosse

by Karen Kulinski

Sports Editor

A 25-18 win over UW-La Crosse was a fine way to end the regular-season schedule for the Pointer wrestling team.

Priming for the national meet this weekend, the grapplers concluded their season at home with style.

Winners for the Pointers were Kory Ehler at 126 who pinned Tim Algetti in 2:07; Jeff Mayhew at 134 who beat Ray Marquiss 10-3; Jay Labecki who beat Benny Koch 7-3 at 150; John Noble at 158 who pinned Jim Maki in 4:17; Gregg Kurzynski who beat Jim Krammer 6-2; and Bill Kolodziej at heavyweight who beat Dan Reise 13-2.

"It was really good to see three of our four national qualifiers—Mayhew, Labecki, Kolodziej—win," said UWSP coach Duane Groshek. "Our other qualifier, Rich Harding, is resting a sprained wrist. It was important for them to go into the national tournament next week on a positive note."

"It was also special to see Noble win his last college match with a pin. He and Labecki are our only two seniors and they'll both be missed next year."

The four qualified Pointers will travel to the NCAA Division III Tournament in Wheeling, West Virginia from March 5-7.



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# Tracksters respond to challenge

by Karen Kulinski  
Sports Editor

"This is one of the best meets of the indoor season, and our team responded to the challenge at hand," said Pointer coach Rick Witt after the UW-Oshkosh Invitational.

The Pointer men's track team fared well although no team scores were kept at the Oshkosh Athlete's Foot Open.

"After a somewhat lackluster performance the week before, they really wanted and needed a good solid effort to use as a springboard for the indoor conference meet this coming weekend," said Witt. "I saw improvement in almost every area on our team. We have put in an extremely tough week of practice and were still able to show improvements. That shows me

there will be some good things to come with a little rest."

Ben Baumgart captured the lone first place in the high jump with a leap of 6'9½."

A number of second places were turned in from the 880 relay in 1:33.9, Ted Blanco in the 300 dash in 32.8, Steve Allison in the 880 in 1:55.1 and the mile relay in 3:27.6.

"We had improvements by a lot of people, but there were three of four people who really stood out," said Witt. "Baumgart qualified for the NCAA nationals in the high jump, Allison ran three seconds faster in the 800 for a personal record and Blanco in the 300 and mile relay ran well."

"Bass did yoeman duty and really showed signs of good things to come as he placed in

four events — 880 relay, 300, long jump and the mile relay. Both the 880 and mile relays looked much improved and are putting it together at the right time."

Third places were earned by Jon Elmore in the 5,000 run (15:29.0), Tim Olson in the mile run (4:21.4), Joel Kiepe in the long jump (21-8 3/4), Randy Gleason in the 440 dash (52.6) and Scott Laurent in the triple jump (44' 6 3/4).

"If we can shake all the colds and illnesses this week," said Witt, "I think we will be in for a really good conference meet."

The men runners are at the Wisconsin State University Conference Indoor Meet in La Crosse from March 6-7.

## Senator from p. 16

tion, one which works for and with the students, and for the first time ever, communicate. Not in any theoretical sense, but in one which the students will come to know as "STRAIGHT-TALK".

Please join me in this innovative approach to governance by students. Check ORMOND on your ballot — March 10 & 11.

Michael J. Ormond

## Filling space

Just in case we run out of print again this week, here's a little more babbling. No, forget it. It's too late for this.

Despite what you may think, filling space takes time and thinking. Names like Muffy do not just come to you, you know. They take careful deliberation and concentration, much like inspecting macaroni and cheese for broken noodles.

Okay, so it's a little late. Be-

sides, this is supposed to be babbling. So there. This space should be used up by now. Actually, I don't think any of this will get in the paper in the first place, which is good because someone complained about it last week.

Actually, he was whining. Too bad. Let's see him produce a paper. Hah!

Good gosh, spring break is only a week away. Forget it. Life is now. Too bad.

## Intramural Insight

Intramurals held a swim meet on Monday, Feb. 23 in which 3 East Roach was the overall women's winner. Team members included Carla Prilaff, Traci Shortreed, Jill Garson, Ann Loafy, Kathy Koller, Laurel Mohoney and Wendy Bezold. The men's champions, Kevin Setterholm, Tom Veitch, Jay Stellmacher, and Dan Finley, were from 2 North Neale.

Individual event winners were: 100 Freestyle Relay — 2 North Smith; 50 Breaststrokes — 2 North Neale; 50 Backstroke — 2 North Neale; 100 Medley Relay — 2 North Neale; 100 Freestyle — 4 West Smith; 50 Freestyle — 4 West Smith; T-Shirt Relay — 2 North Smith; Inner Tube Relay — 4 East Pray.

Men's and women's basketball playoffs begin March 9.

The entry deadline for upcoming events including Co-Rec Racquetball Tourney, Badminton League, Inner Tube Water Polo, Indoor Soccer, Floor Hockey and Softball is March 25. Play begins March 30 for all sports except softball, which begins April 6.

## Swimmers tapered for NAIA meet

by Samuel Siegel  
Staff Writer

Today, tomorrow, and Saturday, the UW-Stevens Point men's and women's swim teams will participate in the NAIA national swim meet held at the Schroeder Natatorium in Milwaukee, WI.

Two weeks ago at the conference championships, the teams performed extremely well, even though the national members of the team weren't rested or tapered. Coaches Carol Huetting and Lynn "Red" Blair felt that

it was necessary for them to save their best performances for the national meet. In spite of the fact that they weren't rested, the members of the national teams swam above expectation. This indicates that all of their concerted efforts will pay off.

Last year, the men's team placed seventh in the national competition while the women's team placed eighth. This year both teams are stronger and both coaches are hoping for an improved standing at the national meet.

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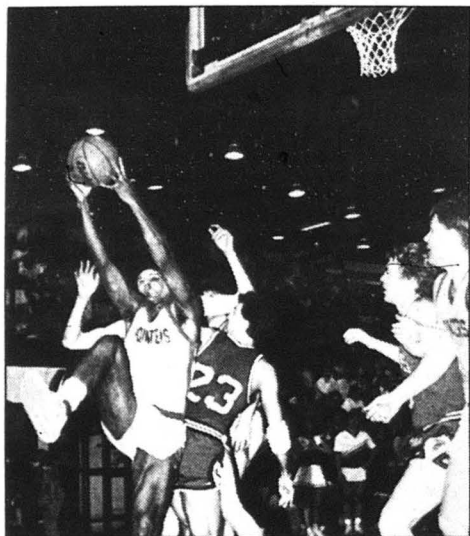


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Stevens Point's Walter Grain (40) gained control of the ball underneath the basket last Saturday. The senior earned himself a starting position and helped the Pointers reach the finals of the District 14 playoffs.

## Pointers, cont. from p. 17

ry Porter, who is now the captain of the NBA Portland Trailblazers.

Junior Todd Christianson led Point in scoring with 16, while Naegeli chipped in 15 and Grain 14.

"I just can't say enough about the kind of game Walter played," said Eck. "It may have been the best performance of his Pointer career."

UWSP's sixth consecutive title is the first time in the 60 year history of the WSUC conference that that has happened.

Point was then paired against UW-River Falls Saturday night in the first round of the District 14 playoffs. UWSP got 22 points from Naegeli and 17 from Hawley to pace them to a 74-62 win.

River Falls broke a 10-10 tie with a lay-in by Steve Justice at the 13:53 mark. Naegeli answered with a three point hoop and a dunk off a steal to make the score 15-12.

Point's lead see-sawed from three to five points throughout the first half and went up by

seven courtesy of freshman Blair's lay-up. UWRF forward Eric Miller hit one of two charity shots to cut the lead by one at halftime.

UWSP built on the lead by scoring the first eight points of the second half. Hawley poured in 13 second half points, including a lay-in giving Point their biggest advantage of 14, 45-31, with 13:29 to go. Stevens Point used their defense, rated number one in the nation in the NAIA at 56.0 points per game, to hold River Falls the rest of the way. The Falcons could get no closer than six.

"We played poorly against them earlier in the season, so there was no way our guys were going to have a let down," said Eck.

UWRF defeated Point 63-53 in their first meeting this season but UWSP avenged the loss, 68-55, two weeks later.

Pointer forward Darian Brown sat out because of an injured knee.

"We wanted to rest Darian and get him ready for our next game. We just had to shuffle

our line-up a bit," said Eck.

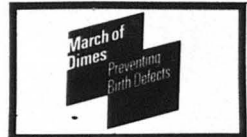
Stevens Point made 28 of 56 shots for 50 percent from the field and 16 of 22, 72 percent, from the free toss line.

The Pointers continued District 14 play on Monday against UW-La Crosse.

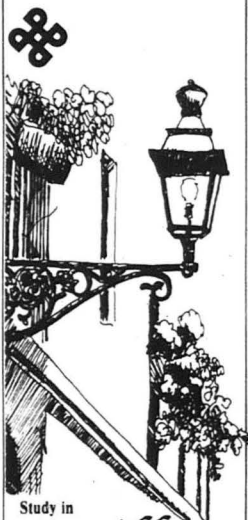
In Monday's District 14 clash versus La Crosse, Stevens Point had its hands full.

The Pointers suffered defensive breakdowns, but 22 points from Hawley sparked UWSP offensively. Hawley sank six of nine three-point attempts at critical times to keep Stevens Point alive.

In the end, the Pointers came out on top once again to win their 10th consecutive game, 67-62, and advance to the district finals against rival Eau Claire.



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# POINTER PROGRAM

**Thursday, March 5**  
UAB Visual Arts presents The Hatcher, starring Rutger Hower. At 7 and 9:15 pm in the PBR-UC. \$1.50 with ID.

Opening today in the Edna Carlsen Gallery is Norman Keats Sabbath Exhibition.

University Theatre presents the classic Cinderella, a dance musical. In the Jenkins Theatre, FAB, at 8 pm. Tickets are on sale at the Fine Arts Box Office.

The Music Department presents the Mid-Americans Concert. In Michelson Hall at 8 pm.

This week's campus activities DJ dance is a beach party. From 8-11:30 pm in the Encore.

**Friday, March 6**  
Men's tennis, Stevens Point Invitational. At 1 pm.

TGIF this week features Force Dog in the Encore from 3-5 pm. Sponsored by UAB Alternative Sounds.

University Theatre-Cinderella. 8 pm in the Jenkins Theatre. GPU Concert featuring Deirdre McCalla in the Fremont Terrace-UC at 8 pm.

UAB Concerts presents Cheaters in the Encore from 9:30 to 11:30 pm. Cheap.

**Saturday, March 7**  
It's the International Club Dinner from 6 to 10 pm in the Allen Center.

University Theatre-Cinderella. At 8 pm in the Jenkins Theatre. Also playing Sunday, March 8.

**Monday, March 9**  
UAB Visual Arts brings The Graduate to the UC-PBR at 7 and 9:15 pm. \$1.50 w/ ID.

The Music Department sponsors The Wisconsin Arts Quintet Recital at 8:15 in Michelson Hall.

**Tuesday, March 10**  
UAB Visual Arts presents Bonnie and Clyde in the UC-PBR at the usual times and the usual price.

Hey! It's a leadership workshop. Oh Boy.

**Wednesday, March 11**  
The Graduate, in the PBR at 7 and 9:15. UAB.

UAB Alternative Sounds Open Mike in the Encore from 8 to 11 pm.

And anyone who reads these things should take care, have a good break, and all that. I'm out of here.

## EMPLOYMENT

A few spare hours? Receive/forward mail from home! Uncle Sam works hard-you pocket hundreds honestly! Details, send self-addressed, stamped envelope. BEDUYA, Box 17145, Tucson, AZ 85731.

Students/Staff interested in buying Avon products or making extra money selling these products should call 344-3196.

Employment June 11-July 25, for Upward Bound. Several positions available: residence hall director, counselors, math teachers, reading teachers, science teachers, etc. If interested contact Upward Bound, Rm 202, Student Services Center, 346-3337.

**OVERSEAS JOBS**...Summer/year round. Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-\$2,000/mo. Sightseeing, Free info. Write IJC. P.O. Box 52-W15, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

The University Centers will be interviewing for the Head Building Manager positions for the fall semester. Application packets can be picked up at the Campus Information Center, and will be due March 13. Must be part time student with a min. GPA of 2.0. Preferably 2 semesters remaining.

The Association for Community Tasks is now accepting applications for the following positions: Vice-President, Budget Director, Office Manager, Publicity Director, Director of Special Events, and Director of Newsletter. Applicants must have at least 2 remaining semesters on campus and carry a 2.0 or above. If interested, stop down at the ACT office or call 346-2260 for more info. Applications due no later than Friday, March 13.

The University Centers Maintenance Department is currently accepting applications for the position of Centers Maintenance Student Manager Trainee. Applicants must be carrying 6 or more credits and have a GPA of at least 2.0. Must have 3 semesters remaining (summer included) and be available to work full time during summer and most breaks. Applications can be picked up in Room 206 of the University Center. Applications are due no later than 4 pm, Friday, March 13.

aerobics audio tape, and certificate are included. Space is limited. For registration, call Toll-Free (24 hours) 1-800-237-6242.

Fire up! The 1987 Pointer Football Cheerteam is holding tryouts for cheerleaders, stuntmen and mascots. Informational meeting Monday, March 23, 7:00 at the Fireside Lounge in Berg Gym.

Legal problems? For professional help come to the Student Legal Services Office located at 131 UC. We can help you with

## FOR SALE / RENT

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

Housing close to campus for group of 5-8 students. Furnished, clean, reasonable rent, new coin-operated laundry facilities. 344-7487.

Summer housing (sublet) \$200 for entire summer. May thru Aug. 1. Single Rooms. Call 344-1566 or 345-2369.

Summer housing. Very close to campus. Single rooms. \$275 for full summer, includes utilities and furnishings. Also large double room for women left for fall semester. 341-2865.

Housing for 5 persons. 1st and 2nd semesters. 2 double and 1 single. \$595/semester. Very large with fireplace. Fully furnished. 341-4215.

Lots of summer housing double and singles. Large. 341-4215.

Summer housing, 4 singles or 3 singles and 1 double. \$200 for entire summer, free laundry facilities, 6 blocks from campus on Union Street, very nice house. Call Jamie at 345-0678 after 5 pm, 346-4646 8-5 pm.

Female non-smoker needed to share two bedroom apartment with one other. \$160 per month includes heat. Varsity Village, across from Collins. Available immediately. 345-1273.

One bedroom apartment to rent for summer and/or year. Close to campus. Call Tom 341-3753 or Heidi 341-4428.

Summer housing, single rooms. Very close to campus. \$275 for full summer, includes utilities and furnishings. Also a double for women available fall semester. 341-2865.

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

For Sale: 1977 Toyota, excellent mechanical condition, AM/FM, station wagon, 75,000 miles, only \$900. 344-2719.

Typing and word processing. Fast, efficient, top quality, any time, only 90 cents per page. Call 344-2719.

Very nice dart board. 344-2719.

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

'75 Chevy Nova 262 V8, new alternator, blower fan, tires,

water pump. Must see, best offer. Call Ann 346-3106.

1979 Subaru Brat. Excellent runner. Roll bar, cap and many more extras. \$800 or offer. Must sell. 345-6306 Ask for Mark.

Kastle RX Downhill skis. 203 cm. Look N57 bindings call 346-5985.

Round trip to Florida. \$30.00. Opening for 2 people to ride/drive to Florida. Leaving March 13, return approx. March 23. Non-smokers only. Call Lori at 345-2339 or Randy at 341-5664.

Resumes, papers, thesis professionally typed. Letter quality printing. Competitive prices. Word Factory 344-1215.

## PERSONALS

Lost: Ladies Blue Parkway wetsuit jacket. Large reward offered for its return. Please contact Cindy at 341-3720 or return to the UC Info desk. No Questions Asked.

A good date is hard to find, but easy to buy. Find out April 10 at Bid-a-Date.

Parents visiting? Suggest something different. Bed and Breakfast accommodations at the Victorian Swan on Water - 1716 Water St. 345-0595.

Hey Goofy: Why are you so goofy? Guess Who?

Happy 1/2 a year Buckwad! We've had a lot of good times. Let's keep it up. I love you!! Ann.

Thud, Just remember there is nothing like a free lunch and next time you come home late don't open the door. You Fish-head you! Better red than dead! I'm just a ball of confusion. Love, your cute roomy Shroom.

Skin: I'm gonna miss you after this year. We sure have had a lot of good times, haven't we? Being at H.Hrs. early, going to see the Hall Director for going to the bathroom in the boys pody, J Butterball running after us, Marvin the pimp in Florida, and representing P.U. in drinking contests. I'll miss those times lots when I'm gone. Promise me we'll stay in touch always! DJS

T.K.: Our years in Point are almost done, I'll miss you and all the fun! Seriously, you are a good friend and I hope that our friendship will continue once we leave here. I know you will be a success at whatever you do. Thanks for being you!! Friends forever, Di.

D.S.S.: These past three years as friends have been great. We accumulated many fun and wild memories-like our grocery cart ride and our bathroom break in a telephone booth, etc. You are very special to me and always will be. Good luck in your job search. I have confidence that you will be successful in everything. And I know we will remain together. Say Hi to Stille for me. Luv, L.M.M.

To the Lady Pointer Track Team: Remember "UWL, UWO, next time we meet heads will roll"? Well, it's now "next time." Get psyched for conference. We can do it! (Like the swimmers say, "this time it's balls out") Let's go for it. Love, Kris, Kath, and Car.

Scott, Marshall, Jerry, and (maybe) Tom: Just to let you know we're counting down the days, only 6 more till take off. Let's make sure we have enough gas in the tank to make it to Alabama, if we decide to go that route. Sincerely, your traveling companions.

We do house decorating! For a review of our last job ask the 5 icemen on Sims St. "Barb"

Who is the Rowdy Crowd and who give a "puck"? "Barb" and Co.

Hey all you men in purple cord jackets-for a good "puck" we heard not to call you. The flannel shirts

Pyote: thanks for the flowers but stay away from my dog.

Hey all you Spring Breakers, THE ATTIC has Hawaiian printed shorts for sale homemade by a couple of guys on campus! Come and check it out. You'll never know what you'll find at THE ATTIC, 127 COPS.

To all the SETV Comedy Players: Your show is a riot. I saw it in the concourse last week. Look forward to seeing you tonight. A fan.

Timmy Jones: you are a factist and an American worm. Your 5-0 record will soon be 5-0. Tonight at 9 pm. Future WBW Champion, Vicious Sid

Chris D: You're going to LA in June? I have news for you buckwheat: you won't find any trout streams in a concrete jungle. I suggest you stay in beautiful, boring Dairyland and grow your own, ploughboy. By the way, care for a loan? My interest rate for charities such as farmers is merely 18.5%

Kelly O': It's not very nice to call someone unfriendly when you don't really know them. Jim

cont. page 22

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Intramurals is hosting an Aerobics & Fitness Instructor's National Certification workshop on Saturday, March 23, 1987, at University of Wisconsin Berg Gym. Potential and current aerobics instructors will learn basic physiology, injury prevention, teaching techniques and routines for six different programs, including Low Impact and Free-Style Aerobics. There is a written exam. Professional experience is not necessary. A reference manual,

any legal problem you may have. We have an attorney on staff and our hours are posted on the office door. Come see us for legal assistance.

Spring Vacation Library schedule: Friday, March 13 7:45-4:30 pm, No After Hours. Saturday and Sunday March 14 and 15, Closed; Monday, March 16-Friday, March 20, 8:00-4:00 pm; Saturday, March 21, Closed; Sunday, March 22, 6:00 pm-11:00 pm, After Hours 11:00 pm-1:00 am; Monday, March 23-Thursday, April 16, Regular Hours.

Interested in law? Join the Student Legal Society and learn how a legal office is actually run. We staff the Student Legal Office, go on field trips, have socials and promote the education of legal affairs to students. Come join us-131 UC. We make things happen. Our next meeting is scheduled for Mon., March 9, 5:00 pm at Jeremiah's.

### REWARD OFFERED

On or about Sunday, March 1, 1987, a Fox snake was removed from a cage in the Museum, Learning Resources Center.

The snake is described as being dull yellow with black spots and approximately five feet long.

If you have any information leading to the resolution of this incident, call Protective Services at 346-3456.

Requests for anonymity will be honored.

Had too many close encounters of the wrong kind? Avoid another scary experience. Be there April 10...Bid-a-Date.

Classifieds  
cont. from p. 21

To the rest of the I Falls bound Pointers. Get ready to drink that Canadian beer on those Saturday afternoon fishing trips. Eldon

Heidi: What is this world coming to? A Milwaukee woman wearing a Bud label. Eldon

Hey guys: Want to learn how to pick up the girls? The 1987 Cheerteam needs volunteers, come to the info meeting Monday, March 23 at 7:00 in the Fireside lounge of Berg Gym. Get The Experience.

To whoever borrowed my ski rack off of my car in Lot U last week: Please, please return it. Why have a guilty conscience?

Jimmy Humorseed, like Johnny Applesed, is a man of legend to me. About Stevens Point he treads, planting seeds of laughs and happiness. Not a pan on his head, an orange hunting cap instead.

Look under the cap, and beyond the foo, here lies that, which gets a hold of you. It's easy to see, what he is about, for it's his honesty that lets it all out.

But I'm not fooled by what I see, 'cause sight doesn't rule, the true reality. Nor can it show, what the future holds, or what it is, that he doesn't know.

You may not grasp; this little abstract; 'cause I, like he, am a little crazy. But to the man who I speak, is the message I give, Happy Birthday, Dear Sweets, can I give you a kiss?

THE ATTIC will be closing tomorrow. This will be your last chance to explore all our fine gift ideas. Swatches, ceramics, stationery, and doll furniture. You'll never know what you'll find at THE ATTIC. 127 COPS

Trivia Quest, the student-produced trivia game show will show their second show tonight on cable channel 29 at 9:00 pm.

Looking for something to do next fall? Check out the 1987 Football Cheerteam Tryouts March 23.

Tim K: Happy 22nd Birthday! Topper says "you're no bunny this one bunny luv's you." Chat-terbox

Tom: Only 15 more days and Mom and the little girls get to see my ring. Yeah! Heidi P.S. I'm still staring.

To the losers at Second Street: Losers at life, winners at football. Your buddies, Matt and Tom

Happy Birthday, Dan. Love ya, Katy.

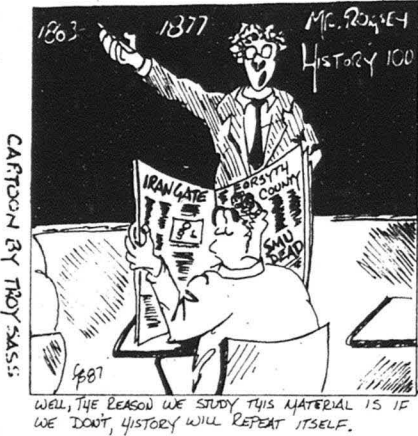
World budget Wrestlers (WBW) premieres tonight at 9 on cable channel 29. Don't miss this SETV Comedy Players satire.

Hey Hirst: 1 more week! Sun, fun, roast your bun! Get the oil, ready or not S. Padre, here we come! Your bud Kipper.

Want to travel to exotic schools next fall? The 1987 football cheerteam is making plans now. Come join the fun.

Dear Mr. Christman: Roses are red, your face should be too, for we have just found your green and blues. Shame on you!

Wondering where to store both of your Cabbage Patch kids? Well THE ATTIC has doll bunkbeds for sale. You'll never know what you'll find at THE ATTIC.



## INTERVIEWS

### ON-CAMPUS RECRUITERS

March 9-27, 1987  
Sponsored by Career Services  
Interviews require sign-up for appointment time and registration with the Career Services Office. Stop by 134 Old Main Bldg., or call 346-3136 for further information.

### PRANGE WAY

Date: March 9  
Positions: Management

### PERSONAL PRODUCTS COMPANY

(a division of Johnson & Johnson)

Date: March 10  
Position: Sales Representative Intern

U.S. NAVY  
Date: March 10

Recruiter will be in the UC Concourse. No sign up necessary.

### SETV PREMIERS NEW TIMES AND STATION ON MONDAY

Student Experimental Television (SETV) will now be on cable channel 29 during the following new hours.

MONDAYS - 3:30-4:00 p.m. (SETV)

4:00-6:00 p.m. (NCTV)

TUESDAYS - 3:30-4:00 p.m. (SETV)

4:00-6:00 p.m. (NCTV)

### WAUSAU INSURANCE COMPANIES

Date: March 10  
Positions: Assistant Account Representative, Employee Benefit Consultant

E & J GALLO WINERY  
Date: March 11

Positions: Sales Representative, Field Marketing Manager

ECONOMY FIRE & CASUALTY COMPANY

Date: March 25  
Positions: Claims "Adjusting and Underwriting

PEACE CORPS  
Dates: March 25-26

Positions: International volunteer positions

Recruiter will be in the UC Concourse. No sign up necessary.

Informational film shown both dates from noon-1:00 p.m., Green Room, UC.

WEDNESDAYS - 3:30-7:00 p.m. (NCTV)

THURSDAYS - 3:30-5:30 p.m. (NCTV)

5:30-6:30 p.m. (SETV)

6:30-8:30 p.m. (NCTV)

8:30-10:30 p.m. (SETV)

FRIDAYS - 3:30-5:30 p.m. (NCTV)

5:30-6:30 p.m. (SETV)

6:30-8:30 p.m. (NCTV)

The new times went into effect March 2, 1987.

AFTER FIGHTING TO KICK EVERY UNIVERSITY STUDENT OUT OF TOWN FOR GOOD, STEVENS POINT RESIDENT, BURT FUDWAD, THINKS HE'S FINALLY SEEN VICTORY, AS THE LAST ONE LEAVES ON MARCH 13<sup>th</sup>.



## Just another column

by Bernie Bleske

I did laundry yesterday. Seriously.

It cost twelve dollars and my underwear bit me twice. I have six weeks worth of underwear, but four have no waistband. Waistbandless underwear are a strange phenomenon of college life. I called the Fruit of the Loom guys once to ask why my everlasting waistband gave up the goat and they denied them being Fruit of the Loom. "Obviously an inferior brand," they said. "K-Mart or something."

Sure. I told them I only buy the best.

"Then they must be Fruit of the Loom."

"Then why are my waistbands losing it?"

They hung up.

For awhile I thought my dad had been secretly wearing my underwear (that was when Mom did the laundry).

"Look," I said, flapping the 10-foot waistband. "It's ruined." He inspected it closely. "This isn't my underwear," he said.

"No kidding."

"Why would I wear your underwear?"

"To relive your youth, or because my underwear is cool," I said.

"Cool? To relive my youth? Get the hell out of here." He threw them at me and they hit my mom.

"What have you done to your underwear?" she asked. "You can't wear these. What if you were in an accident?" I think she made them into potholders.

Cleaning is serious business in college.

We did the dishes once. Actually, me and my roommates have a good deal going: I cook and they never do the dishes. They did them once, though.

It was horrible.

Do you remember in the Excercise when Linda Blair gobs this green pea soup stuff six feet across the room? Yeah, it was like that when the detergent hit the water.

There was this loud, wet FOOM! and one of my roommates dissappeared.

"Holy ....," we said.

"Can you do that again?"

"Hey look, I found the stove." "Where's Range?"

We heard him crying weakly from the bathroom. He was in the bathtub covered with ectoplasmic goo, or soapscum, we couldn't tell.

"I've seen God," he said, either awed or worried.

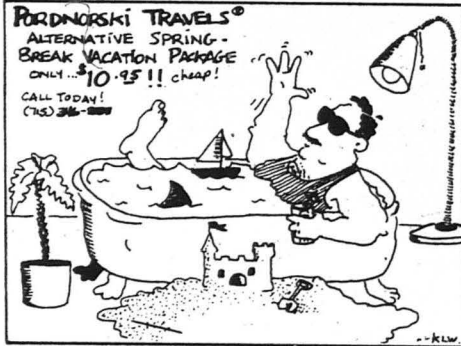
"Did you ask him if I'll pass chemistry?"

"He was doing the damndest thing," Range said.

"What?" we asked. "What?"

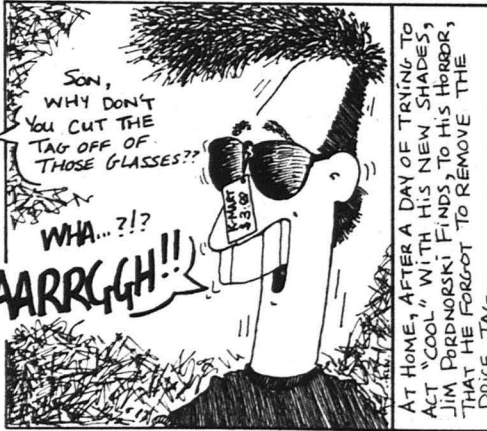
"He was laughing hideously and stretching underwear waistbands."

Actually, none of this is true. I made it all up.



## Pordnorski

by Kyle White



AT HOME, AFTER A DAY OF TRYING TO ACT "COOL" WITH HIS NEW SHADES, JIM PORDNORSKI FINDS, TO HIS HORROR, THAT HE FORGOT TO REMOVE THE PRICE TAG.





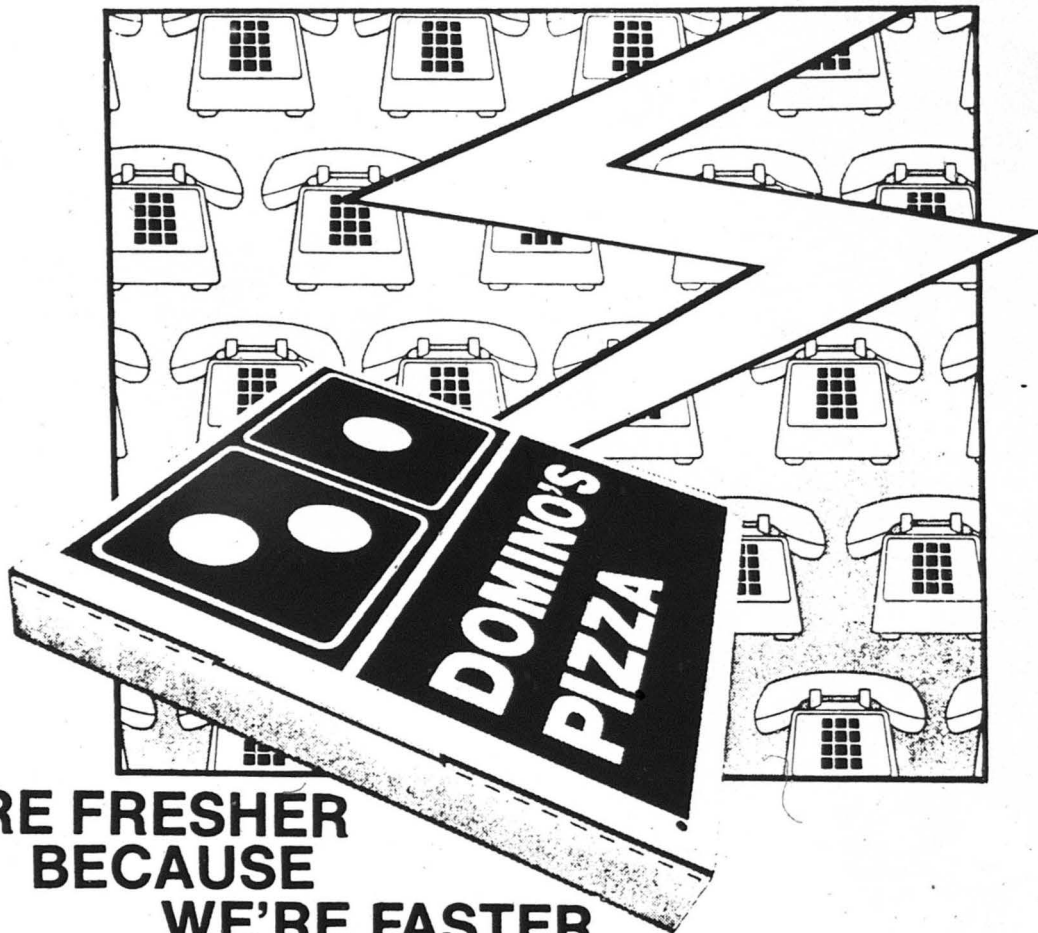
## Pre-spring dips -- Taking Wisconsin's rivers

Photos by Joe Ludke

Two die-hard Wisconsinites decided that spring couldn't wait this year for a little pre-seasonal canoeing. The trip included time on land as well as in the water. The real test came with a gripping, breath taking plunge in the near freezing river.



# FRESH IS BEST



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BECAUSE  
WE'RE FASTER**

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## MARCH SPECIAL

**Coke only 10¢ each**

(Limit 6 Cokes per pizza)

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## MARCH SPECIAL

**Any 12" One Item  
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**FAST FREE DELIVERY\*\*  
101 NORTH DIVISION  
PHONE 345-0901**



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Expires 3/25/87

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**Any 16" One Item  
Pizza for only**

**\$7.95**

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101 NORTH DIVISION  
PHONE 345-0901**



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Expires 3/25/87