



MEET
CHRISTMAS!

Photo by
BRYAN
ESCH

THE POINTER

DECEMBER 15, 1988

VOLUME 32 NO. 13

LETTERS

Absolutely thrilled Students help Portage County homeless

I am absolutely thrilled with Speaker Mike Mikalsen's invitation for students to come forth with their criticisms of the Student Senate. The Dec. 1 issue from a "frustrated student" hits the nail on the head with its accurate description of the Senate. It is very unfortunate, however, that coming forth with criticism only leads to defensive insults from our speaker himself! The "guy in charge," the representative of the Student Senate, instead of considering these criticisms or asking how he can work to improve the Senate's public relations problem with both the students and the members of the Senate themselves, publicly turns on the students he claims to have done so much for.

The author's withholding of a signature does not change the fact that the Senate can barely make it through one meeting without argument breaking out. How many times a day she calls the SGA office does not change the fact that any time a student, a campus organization or a new-forming activity has any dealings with Student Government they are put through such a ridiculous barrage of Perry Mason questions and scrutiny that they wish to avoid all contact with them from then on. What kind of support is that? Why does Mike Mikalsen purposely try to put the students of this university on the defensive, then claim he's giving of his time to serve so

piously?

Speaker Mikalsen is absolutely correct in saying the Student Senate has accomplished some good things this year. Thanks to people like Ginger Womak, R.J. Porter, Cassandra McGraw or Sue Henrich, just to name a few, we can see encouraging and refreshing directions our Senate is moving towards.

But Senator Mikalsen is not justified in claiming their accomplishments as his own. His bullheaded, brusque demeanor in dealing with people who deal with the Senate is the source of complaint for students, faculty, local politicians and community members. He complains loudly about the tarnished image of the university and the students who attend it, and how we must look in the community, yet his own image needs a very thorough polishing. It is unfortunate that his hypocritical attitude must prevail as the view of our entire Student Senate. Why doesn't he consider what he could do to improve his own image and the unfair (sometimes) bad rap that the Senate has may disappear. After all, he is the key representative of the Senate as the position of Speaker of the Senate. This is his responsibility. Maybe then he'll think less about attacking the people he urges to voice opinions. By the way, I did vote in the last SGA election.

A frustrated member of SGA

Habitat for Humanity, an international organization is celebrating its 12th anniversary and continuing to build homes throughout the U.S. for the homeless.

Recent statistics show that in Portage County alone there are an estimated 2,000 homeless, the majority in or around Stevens Point. Habitat for Humanity in Portage County is made up of city residents and university students volunteering and joining together to build shelters and affordable low-income housing.

Tony Gindt, UWSP student, is the chair of the Public Relations Committee and Rebecca Haas has created the design for the Portage County newsletter. Rebecca is also a UWSP student.

Other committees include Finance, which is in charge of fund-raisers, donations, gifts and goal-setting.

Family Selection, in charge of selecting families eligible for low-income housing, setting up guidelines for this selection, and making sure judgments are not based on either race or religion. And Site and Construction Committees, in charge of locating building sites and constructing the homes.

Habitat for Humanity is still encouraging people to volunteer. People are needed for public relations and other interesting and rewarding positions.

In 1987, 2,000 homes were built. In 1988, an additional 4,000 are expected to be built. In 1990, with help from those who care, the U.S. will have the homeless off our streets and sheltered with security.



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Sunday, December 18

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Monday, December 19 —

Wednesday, December 21

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Thursday, December 22

No After Hours

Friday, December 23

7:45 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

4:30 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

5:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m.

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Noon-Midnight

Midnight-2:00 a.m.

7:45 a.m.-Midnight

Midnight-2:00 a.m.

7:45-4:00 p.m.

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Rebecca Haas:

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NEWS

Scholarship fund for overseas study



new scholarship program, Mark Koepke, assistant director of International Programs, presented Corneli with a plaque "in honor of your extraordinary service in inspiring us to look beyond ourselves; to see ourselves as members of the global community with empathy and appreciation for all cultures."

UWSP has semester study programs in England, Germany, Poland, Spain, Greece, Taiwan, Australia, and the South Pacific. Corneli arranged for the establishment of the offerings in Greece, Australia and the South Pacific, plus an interim study course in Costa Rica during late December and January.

A new scholarship fund has been established at UWSP to assist students who could not otherwise afford the cost of participating in overseas study programs.

The fund has been named for Professor Helen Corneli, who has spent the past seven years as director of the UWSP Office of International Programs.

She is returning to full-time teaching in the Department of English.

Friends of Corneli donated about \$2,000 to establish the fund and announced its formation this week through a surprise reception for her in the Founders Room of Old Main.

Tax deductible contributions will continue to be received for the fund in the Office of International Studies. Checks are to be made payable to the UWSP Foundation.

In addition to announcing the

At the time she announced her plans to leave her administrative position and return to the classroom, she said that the declining value of the dollar in foreign markets and tighter eligibility standards for student financial aid have taken a toll among participants in the programs she supervised. Hence, her colleagues' decision to establish the scholarship fund.

Corneli experienced foreign living as a young person and has always recognized the benefits of it. She was born in India where her father was the third generation of his family to serve in a Disciples of Christ missionary. After her marriage, she and her husband, Kip, lived in Paris where he studied agronomy. The couple lived abroad years later when they led a semester abroad program for UWSP in Taiwan.

Helen Corneli is in her 27th year as a member of the English faculty on campus.

Myers-Briggs Type Indicator a valuable tool

Willard and Sam are college freshmen rooming together in a residence hall.

Willard is a down-to-earth, practical, analytical person who possesses a knack for managing facts and details. He takes great pains to systematically organize his personal belongings and he lives his life according to a schedule.

Sam is sociable, outgoing, enthusiastic and creative. He has difficulty with details and appears disorganized. His study habits are erratic and he enjoys interacting with a variety of people at all hours of the day and night.

Can this odd pair learn to live together peacefully, or will they split up a week after school starts?

An administrator at UWSP says the relationship is salvageable—the roommates may even become friends with a little help from Myers-Briggs.

The Myers-Briggs Type Indicator (MBTI) is a tool designed to assist people with varying personality traits learn how to interact more effectively and live together more amicably. Fred Leafgren, Assistant Chancellor for Student Life, has spent many years working with the program at UWSP.

The MBTI, which Leafgren introduced on campus about 12 years ago, was developed by a mother-daughter team, Katherine Briggs and Isabel Briggs Myers. Based on the personality traits first posited by the Swiss psychologist Carl Jung in the 1920s, it has been used in higher education, business, military, and with couples and families. More than 4,000 people throughout the world, members of the Association of Psychological Type, are MBTI practitioners.

The first step in rectifying Willard's and Sam's situation would be the completion of a questionnaire. Individually, they will answer more than 150 questions about how each one feels or acts in certain situations.

For instance, "In a group, do you often introduce others, or wait to be introduced?" "Do you find it harder to adapt to routine or to constant change?"

"Would you rather work under someone who is always kind or always fair?" All freshmen are asked to take the MBTI when they enter UWSP.

The test measures whether people are extroverted or introverted, sensors or intuitives, thinkers or feelers, perceivers or judgers. Extroverts pay more attention to the outer world of people and things, introverts are more attuned to the inner world of ideas and feelings. Sensors tune in to detail,



photo by Dan Berard

while intuitors focus on the big picture. Thinkers make decisions based on logic, feelers decide more subjectively. Perceiving individuals tend to be flexible and to collect a lot of information, judgers want to settle things. People can be categorized into 16 personality types according to these four main pairs of characteristics.

Sam may be an ENFP (Extrovert-Intuitive-Feeler-Perceiver) and Willard may turn out to be an ISTJ (Introvert-Sensor-Thinker-Judger). Following the test, the roommates will meet with a counselor who will discuss their test results and help them find ways to understand, appreciate and accept each other's behavior.

Since the test is a self-reporting tool, it is important for individuals to work with a trained

consultant who can verify the results and help the participants apply the findings to themselves and others. Leafgren's assistant, Rob Renault, is an MBTI facilitator on campus. He estimates that he works with 600 to 800 students, plus faculty and administrators, each semester.

At UWSP, the MBTI has been used with students associations, faculty groups, dormitory staffs and residents, administrative groups, office units and for career planning.

Renault says the program helps people to know themselves better and to see the world through the eyes of others. It enables individuals to appreciate personal differences rather than becoming frustrated by varying styles and approaches.

In an office situation, for instance, the work is better covered with all types represented, according to Leafgren. While participating in the MBTI process, one unit on campus listed all the area's job duties on a board, and then took turns picking the tasks each person would like to perform. Using this method, the employees recreated their job descriptions, enabling each person to get more favorable tasks and fewer onerous ones on their lists, increasing efficiency and creating a happier staff.

At UWSP, the program also has been used by teachers to modify their approach in the classroom. Teachers teach according to type and people learn according to type. The best learning situation is to have a good fit between teacher and student, according to Renault.

He says people tend to think their way of behaving is better. Taking the test and having it evaluated helps to create tolerance of opposite behaviors, alleviate stress, verbalize needs and look at reasons for why others act the way they do. Then, compromises may be arrived at. He says the secret to using the MBTI is to recognize individual gifts, realize we are all different, learn from others, and focus on positive interactions.

Lang elected to American Chemical Society

A UWSP professor has been elected a director-at-large of the American Chemical Society (ACS), the world's largest scientific society devoted to a single discipline.

C. Marvin Lang will begin his three-year term on Jan. 1, serving on the board with 11 other directors plus the president, immediate past president and president-elect.

The ACS has 137,000 members and a budget surpassing \$167 million, with approximately 2,000 employees, most of whom are located at the Chemical Abstracts Service in Columbus, Ohio. The national headquarters is located in Washington, D.C.

Lang, who is eligible to be re-elected to two additional three-year terms, said he hopes to be involved in the Society's international, public affairs and chemical education activities.

"This is a great honor for Marv and UWSP," said Chancellor Philip R. Marshall, a chemist himself. "It recognizes a lot of dedicated service to his



profession and the organization," he added.

Lang is the first chemist from Wisconsin to serve as a national director in 35 years. In that capacity, he succeeds the late

Continued on page 17



Women: heart disease and stroke

by Darian Brown
Contributor

sex and family history for a disease cannot be changed, but others can.

Heart disease (specifically coronary heart disease) usually is considered a disease of middle-aged men, so it may be surprising to learn that it is also the number one cause of death among women. More than 550,000 Americans die each year of heart-related causes; more than 250,000 of them are women. That is a larger number by far than deaths of all forms of cancer combined. In addition, more than 100,000 women die of stroke each year.

A "risk factor" is a characteristic that increases the probability of developing a disease. Some risk factors such as age,

The three major risk factors for the development of coronary heart disease are elevated blood cholesterol, high blood pressure and cigarette smoking. Furthermore, high blood pressure is the single most important risk factor for stroke, the third leading cause of death among women. More than 100,000 women die of stroke each year.

Research has shown that black women are at increased risk for heart disease and stroke. Black women have nearly double the stroke risk of white women and from two to three times the risk of death

from heart disease than do white women.

Awareness of these risk factors and of their prevention and control is the first step toward reducing the chances of developing these diseases.

In fact, death rates from heart attacks and stroke have been declining over the past few decades. In 1980, the death rate for women from heart disease was 25% lower than in 1970. During the same period, the death rate for stroke decreased 39%, and this trend is continuing. So consult your physician to determine the extent of your risk factors and the ways to control them.

Phi Kappa Phi offers fellowships

UWSP's chapter of Phi Kappa Phi National Honor Society is collecting applications from high achieving UWSP seniors for a fellowship worth up to \$6,000 for first-year graduate or professional study.

Fifty of these fellowships will be awarded nationwide and 30 additional students will receive honorable mention awards of \$500. Each of the 245 Phi Kappa Phi chapters in the United States may nominate one student for these awards.

Last year, a UWSP senior received one of the \$500 prizes.

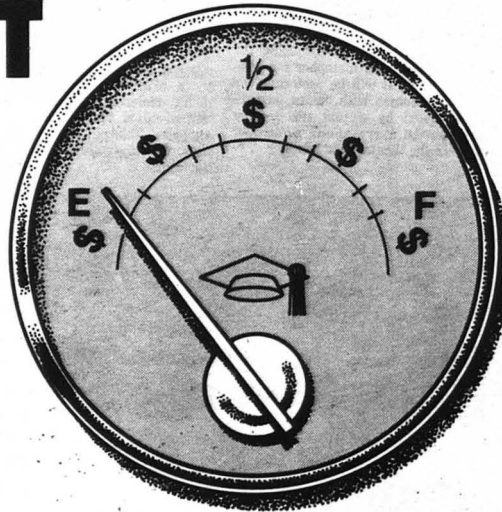
The general criteria considered in the selection process are scholastic achievement, high

standardized test scores (when applicable), transcript record, honors and enrichment programs, promise of success in graduate or professional study, leadership participation in university and community activities, experience, evaluation by instructors and expression of study plan/career goal.

Graduating seniors with outstanding academic and leadership records are asked to contact local Phi Kappa Phi President Mark Seiler, chair of the foreign language department at 346-3036 for application forms.

Deadline for submitting the forms in Seiler's office is Feb. 1, 1989.

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FEATURES

Afterimages ...Or Something Like That

Dances choreographed and performed by faculty and students will be presented in the annual "Afterimages" concert Thursday and Friday, Dec. 15 and 16, at UWSP.

Tickets are on sale at the College of Fine Arts and Communication box office. Admission is \$3 for the public and \$2 for senior citizens and students.

Faculty member Susan Gingrasso says the concert explores the art form of dance, movement, people in different situations and what the audience brings to each performance.

The concert will open with an improvisational lecture/demonstration by Diane Rawlinson, a new faculty member who is a specialist in liturgical dance. She will be joined by 11 student performers who will illustrate various types of movement. She says the purpose of the demonstration is to help the audience access dance, the most basic language, as a means of expression and communication.

Rawlinson also will perform "Beatitudes," a solo work created for her by Carla De Sola, director of Omega Liturgical Dance in New York City, a leading expert, author and choreographer in the field of liturgical dance. The music is from the Divine Liturgy of the Ortho-

dox Church.

In addition, Rawlinson has choreographed "II Dans," a work for both concert and church settings. Designed for the spatial limitations of a church aisle, it focuses on the sculptures of human form evident in the Michelangelo painting on the Sistine Chapel ceiling. Five women and two men will perform the work set to excerpts from Vivaldi's "Gloria."

Pam Ott, a junior from Wausau, has set "Concerto," a classical ballet pointe piece, to Mozart's "Piano Concerto K. 450." According to Ott, it will display the virtuosity of the four women dancers as soloists and as a group.

Following an intermission, Gingrasso will give a tap lecture, called "A Point on Tap," including the history and expressive purposes of the genre. She will demonstrate old jazz steps such as the "Shim Sham" and the "Tack Annie," which have been passed down through generations of dancers. Gingrasso also will mount a demonstration piece to Dave Brubeck's "Take Five," using the rhythm as a metaphor for frustration. It will be performed by six women with chairs, accompanied by a jazz trio led by pianist Terry Alford, a member of the theatre arts faculty.

In addition, Gingrasso has created "Boom Before the Bust," set to Charleston Suite," composed by Leon Smith of the UWSP music faculty. The choreographer says the piece is a metaphor for the breakdown of society during the heyday of American society, before the Stock Market Crash of 1929. It was selected for performance last month at the Wisconsin Composers and Choreographers' Alliance Concert in Madison.

Theresa Dorangrichia of South Milwaukee has choreographed a 1950s "fun" piece to rock music of that era. It will be performed by seven women and three men.

Dennis Schultz of Baraboo, Jodi Koback, Stevens Point, and Guy Adkins of Chippewa Falls have collaborated on "Shadow," performed by Schultz and Adkins. A modern, eclectic piece set to contemporary music, it tells the story of a shadow which draws the life's blood from a man, kills him, then dies without the man to sustain him.

"Smooth Criminal," created by Scott Langteau of Seymour, takes place on a dimly-lit New York street corner where the citizens, one by one, are stalked by a criminal. The piece is about violence, determination and eventual victory over the aggressor. Thirteen dancers will perform to the music of Michael Jackson.



photo by Bryant Each

By J.S. Morrison
Features Writer

Snow is on the ground, ornaments are in the tree, Jack Frost is nipping at our respective noses and somewhere in the world, chestnuts are roasting. That's right. Christmas time is here. The joyous holiday season of gift giving, togetherness and peace on earth is upon us. Or maybe it's the frightening holiday season of commercialization, head colds and frayed nerves. I always get the two mixed up.

Anyway, as you plan your studying schedule around Rudolph's visit to the Isle of Misfit Toys, A Brady Kind of Christmas and thousands of showings of, It's A Wonderful Life, don't forget to make room for the story that's destined to become a Christmas classic, It's Gonna Be A Capitalist Christmas. Yes, a brilliant new Claymation holiday special with thrills, chills, spills and catchy little songs.

For those of you who just won't be able to fit this terrific new bit of Christmas cheer into your mid-December rush of activity, we now present a plot summary so you too can have your heart warmed:

The activity in Santa's workshop had grown enormously during the past few weeks as Christmas had drawn closer and closer. All the elves were running around the big work tables as fast as their little legs would carry them. Santa was desperately trying to catch up on his paperwork since a computer virus had set him back two weeks by putting naughty boys and girls on the nice list, putting nice boys and girls on the naughty list and creating an all-new grouping, the so-so list.

All this hustle and bustle came to an abrupt halt when the front door of the workshop was pushed open and in walked a man wearing a business suit with the letter T emblazoned in gold on the left breast pocket. He walked right up to Santa and offered his hand. Glad to meet you, Mr. Claus, he said

with a smile. It will be a pleasure working with you."

What do you mean? asked Santa.

I just bought your company, the man announced.

But we're owned by Religious Holidays Incorporated, Santa protested.

Not anymore. They decided that your outfit here wasn't serving their best interests, so they sold you off and I'm the guy who snapped you up. Picked up Easter as well. That rabbit sure is an irritable fellow, isn't he?

Now just wait a minute, said Santa. This has to be a mistake!

Nope, no mistake here. I'm the new owner. And there's going to be a lot of changes around here too.

Like what? asked Santa.

Well, for one thing, we're changing the name of this location to Trump Pole. Yes, that's much better. And this shop will be called Trump's Workshop.

What?

Yes, and we have to start a major media campaign. I've arranged for Mrs. Claus to have a cover story in People magazine and for you to go on the David Letterman show.

David Letterman?

And maybe Donahue too, but that's not final. Oh, and I talked to NBC and they said they'd get Rudolph a guest spot on the Cosby Show."

It's at this point that Santa faints and we get our first commercial break. The second half is essentially the media campaign and Christmas day itself. In the end, the man who bought Santa's business makes a lot of money and is happy. Rudolph gains critical acclaim and an Emmy nomination for his role on The Cosby Show, begins dating Molly Ringwald and is happy. And Santa gets a headache, winds up on Geraldine instead of Donahue and is miserable.

And all of this is coming to a twelve-inch screen near you. Merry Christmas, everybody.



photo by Bryant Each

Students are pictured in a collage of dances representative of the variety of styles featured in "Afterimages," a concert choreographed and performed by faculty and students, Thursday and Friday, Dec. 15 and 16, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Dancers, from left to right, are: front row—Paul Nygro of Franklin and Kelli Cramer of Wisconsin Rapids; second row—Beth Papacek of Lakeville, Minn., Geri Kipydlowski of Milwaukee, Sara Ebben of Wausau, Tara Volk of Burnsville, Minn.; third row—Nicole Kirchner of Marshfield, Scott Schoenung of Milwaukee, Lisa Moberly of Brookfield and Alan Petras of Ladysmith.

GRUNT'S- EYE VIEW



By Jeff See
Features Writer

THE DATE, PART III: DUMP HER

You wake up in a cold sweat from a terrible dream. In it you were being chased down an endless hall by a fiendish monster. Only, she was somehow familiar (It was only Jenny. The built-in defense mechanism we all have against commitment in a relationship made you dream that she had wide hips, a crooked nose, a wart on her cheek, and hair like Medusa. This happens many times when a relationship reaches a certain point and you have to decide if it's what you really want.)

Regaining control, you decide that you only have one option...DUMP HER!! But this brings up yet another problem for you to deal with. How? Many ideas race through your head, but in the end you pick several to choose from.

1. I'VE GOT TO FIND MYSELF

This is an old favorite where you tell her you're not sure about what you want to do with your life. You need some time to think and explore in the hopes of finding yourself and therefore you don't have room for her in your life. Honey, it's not you. It's me that's the problem. Please don't take it personally."

2. I JUST DON'T HAVE TIME

This is the ultimate excuse because it's about the only one where you have real proof to back you up. Go through your schedule, as well as your many campus activities, and show her that there just isn't room for her in your life (Nothing personal of course).

3. I JUST WANT TO BE FRIENDS

This is the grand-daddy of all excuses, and the one people hate to hear the most. Once again this is a nothing personal excuse. I really like you a lot, but just as a friend. (It's been your experience that the people you go out with don't like you when it's over and you never want that to happen with her. Relationships are off and on, but friendships are like diamonds...forever.) Another problem with this is that there must be just volumes of books with the names of people who just want to be friends.

4. THE INVISIBLE MAN

This is the favorite choice of cowards. You just stop calling her and stopping by for visits. When you see her on the streets, you pretend that you don't see her, looking past her to some friends. Tell your roommate to say that you're not home if she calls. She'll be hurt at first, but eventually the point sinks in. Your friends will think you have the backbone of a spa-

ghetti noodle, but that too passes with time.

5. THE HONEST APPROACH

This is the approach seldom used to end a relationship. In this one, you tell them that you're having some doubts as to whether or not a relationship is what you want. You tell her that you need some time to think things out, and maybe you need a little break to help decide. This gives you a chance to see if she really did have wide hips, a crooked nose, a wart on her cheek, and hair like Medusa, or if it was just a phase.

In the end, your sense of honor dictates that you use the honest approach. As you reach your decision, the phone rings. It's Jenny and she has something she needs to say to you. Bob, I'm not sure what I want to do with my life. I need some time to think and explore so that I can find myself, and I don't think there's room for you in my life. Honey, it's not you. It's me that's the problem. Please don't take it personally. (I guess dumping people is a universal skill.)



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1988 Milwaukee Holiday Folk Fair

by Paul Eichelkraut

The Milwaukee Holiday Folk Fair, a chance for people to experience and see the world without packing a suitcase, applying for a passport, or buying an expensive airline ticket. It was an experience that I, and everyone else who went, will never forget.

While wandering through the great Mecca and Convention Hall, I learned much about the cultures of many different countries, some of which I had never heard of before! Did you know that "hedge schools" were illegal schools during the time of learning prohibition in Ireland? They were taught behind stone fences so that the pupils and teacher would not be seen. And contrary to popular beliefs, Count Dracula was not a blood-sucking ghoul, coming out only at night, transforming people into creatures like himself. In actuality, he was a Romanian prince who had a quick temper and put his enemies' heads on wooden stakes for the public to view after he had killed them. This was a symbol to all that he, being a country ruler, was powerful and in absolute control. He who betrayed him or wasn't liked by him was either killed or tortured. His name was feared throughout Europe and today, along with many other legends, he is symbolized

as being a "vampire." I also learned that "glog" is not something that comes from slime molds, but is a Swedish hot cider Christmas drink that tastes good on those cold snowy nights in front of a crackling fire.

As we first walked into the Convention Hall, we saw excitement. There were booths with food from 32 countries such as Latvia and Lithuania. On the second floor, "The World Market" offered cloths, hats, shoes, mittens, ornaments, dolls, jewelry, glassware, mats, toys and much more from countries such as Holland, Poland, Germany and Spain. The second floor also housed the Coffee Room with many different brews and international desserts. While socializing, one could dance to the Venician music being played here. AT&T also provided free two-minute international calls anywhere in the world. As if all this wasn't enough, spectators

could walk across the skywalk to the Mecca Arena Center and enjoy the many different melodies being played in "Old Pabst Park," while ethnic dancers danced before a crowd. Periodically, old-fashion polkas and waltzes would be played, allowing young and old to dance and have a great time! In the Jeanne Hall, just around the corner, hourly demonstrations in areas such as kite making, Indian palm painting, making of Polish Christmas ornaments, international folk dancing and even conversational Japanese. Last, but definitely not least, in the Mecca Arena was the "Folk Spectacle Performance," where all foreign dancers performed in front of an eager, waiting audience. India, being the 1988 Folk Fair honor country, performed many intriguing dances; one of which was a ceremonial

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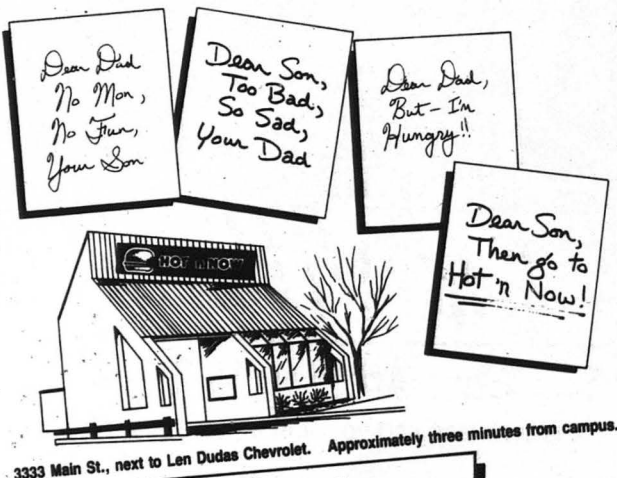
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French Fries	45¢
Coke, Diet Coke, Sprite (16 oz.)	45¢
Coffee (10 oz.)	25¢

Fast Drive Through Service

from page 7

dance for a religious tree in India that never loses its lush green leaves. Another dance told a story of a girl trying to impress a boy, but he wouldn't love her and he finally leaves, leaving her torn and devastated. The Filipinos performed a beautiful courting dance, while Poland reenacted a dance of challenge between two men.

This, being my first time at the Folk Fair, left me with no "just" way to explain what I felt and experienced. There were so many people wanting to learn new cultures. Just for a day, people experienced something new besides going to McDonald's, or to the Mall, or just doing the typical tedious lifestyle. We looked at different people doing different things, in a different foreign atmosphere. While looking through an excited crowd, I saw old people enjoying themselves, reminiscing on their old heritage and telling their grandkids what it was like "way back then." It was a great day for our group and the other thousands of people enjoying ethnicity in its very prime! I highly recommend that people go and see it, if not for the first time then for a second or third.

On behalf of all the Foreign Language Clubs, I would like to extend a great gratitude of "THANKS" to the Student Government Association for their generous contribution to our Folk Fair trip. Without their helpfulness and generosity our trip would have become a financial burden. Thanks so much!! I'd also like to thank Brenda Thompson (Spanish Club treasurer), Joan Anderson (French Club president), Duong Duong (Spanish Club president), Michelle Szymkowiak (German Club president), and many others who contributed to the organization of our trip, which was very well planned, and those who supported UWSP at the Folk Fair!

Sleigh bells ring: Are you listening?

By Dean Overacker
Contributor

'Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house, not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse. The children were nestled all snug in their beds, while visions of sugarplums danced in their heads.

The cause of death this month of an 8-week-old girl was listed as Sudden Infant Death Syndrome. But the medical examiner could just as truthfully have summed it up in one other word: cocaine.

Mamma in her kerchief and I in my cap, had just settled our brains for a long winter's nap. When what to my wondering eyes should appear, but a little old driver so lively and quick, I knew in a moment must be Saint Nick.

Autopsies showed a salvage yard operator, found dead with his wife, was bludgeoned to death, but failed to reveal what killed her, authorities said.

So up to the housetop the coursers they flew, with a sleigh full of toys and Saint Nicholas, too. And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof, the prancing and pawing of each little hoof.

A fraternity has apologized for a mock hanging at Centre College that had racial overtones and members said they are waiting for their punishment.

His eyes, how they twinkled! His dimples, how merry! He had a broad face, a little round

belly that shook when he laughed like a bowl full of jelly.

A 16-year-old boy shot three times in the head and neck in an apparent drug-related slaying, is believed to be a member of a family with strong ties to a notorious Chicago gang, it was learned.

He spoke not a word but went straight to work and filled all the stockings, then turned with a jerk and giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.

A supervisor at a religious center facing trial in the beating death of an 8-year-old girl, has been charged with beating nine other children at the camp with an extension cord.

But I heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight, "Happy Christmas to all and to all a good night!"



photo by Bryant Each

'Twas the night...

'Twas the night before finals, when all through the "dorms" (ugh!)

All the students were studying to be in good form

The coffee was perking, so easily seen

While others popped No Doz to get their caffeine

The Freshmen were nestled, all snug in their beds

While Juniors and Seniors worried their heads

And Ruth in her shorts and I in my "jams"

Had just settled down for a final night cram.

When out in the hall there arose such a clatter.

I sprang from my desk to see what was the matter.

Across the floor I flew like a flash

Tore open the door and ran in a dash.

The light in the hallway so eerily shone

To give objects around a serious tone.

When what to my wondering eyes should appear

But a miniature box and eight tiny beers.

With a little old smile and the nameplate said "Stan"

I knew in a moment, the Dominoes Man!

More rapid than eagles his routes he must make

And make them he must without a mistake.

Now Knutzen, then Steiner, then Baldwin and Watson

Next Burroughs, and Hansen, then Hyer and Thompson.

To the top four floors to the top of them all

Now dash away, dash away, dash as they call.

As late students for their classes do run

Poor Stan was having almost as much fun.

Up to the "dorms" he must race and must drive

With a carload of pizzas for us to survive.

And then is a twinkling, I heard on a door

The knocking and knocking of knuckles so sore.

As I walked to my room and was turning around

Down the hall Stan came with a bound.

He was dressed in his uniform form his head to his toes

But pizza stains told me of all of his woes.

A bundle of pizzas he had on his back.

And he looked like a peddler out on attack.

His eyes how they squinted, his dimples how wary

His cheeks were like flour, his nose was so hairy.

His tight little mouth was drawn up in a scowl

And under his chin he had quite a jowl.

The stub of his pen he held tight in his teeth

And the ink it encircled his mouth like a wreath.

He had a round face a real chubby belly.

That shook when he ran like a bowlful of jelly.

He was chubby and plump, as if he'd been snacking

And I laughed when I saw him, his manners were lacking.

A wink of his eye and a nod of his head

Soon let me know I had nothing to dread.

He spoke a few words and went straight to his work

Delivered my pizza, then turned with a jerk.

And jamming a fist inside of his clothes

Came out with his keys, he's not done he knows.

He sprang to his auto, to his car did appeal

And away he flew and his tires he did squeal.

But I heard him exclaim as he drove out of sight:

"My final's tomorrow, can't study tonight!"

the Village

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- Feb 4 - University of Wisconsin, Stevens Point, WI
- Feb 7 - University of Northern Iowa, Cedar Falls, IA
- Feb 8 - Augustana College, Sioux Falls, SD
- Feb 11 - Hamline University, St. Paul, MN

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THE OVERLOOK



Hostel Shoppe

POINTER PROFILE

THE POINTER PROFILE is a new section of our newspaper. If you would like to have a professor, friend, mother, father, wife, husband or anyone interviewed for The Pointer profile please send name, address and phone number to The Pointer 104 CAC.



Name: Gabrielle Wyant-Perillo
Staff Position: Editor-in-Chief

As you read the profiles of The Pointer staff it becomes clear who is the sane one in this operation.

Gabrielle is a communication major with a minor in creative writing.

Since 1985 to present she has been the manager of The Radley House, a quilt/fabric shop in Waupaca.

She has a mother and father, Anthony and Harriet. She also has three sisters and one brother.

er, Roxanne, Michele, Sandra and James. Four in-laws, Tom, Bob, Ken, and Nancy. A bunch of nieces and nephews, Ian(10), Dominique(7 almost 8), Erin(7), and Anthony(2 almost 3), and a dog, Ch'iuning.

Gabrielle enjoys publishing, Alabama, pattern publication, preparing for trade-shows, triathlons and Yogi Beyer.

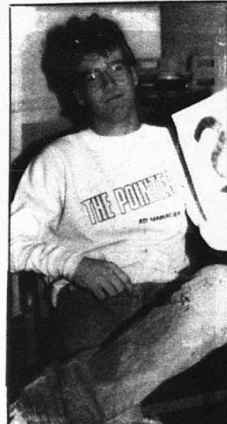
Note: wallhangings such as above can be purchased through The Radley House!!

Professor Kelly is a member of the Communication Department. The Pointer thanks "Pete" for support, wisdom, charm and wit.



Professor William "Pete" Kelley
Staff Advisor

Editors Note: Thank We hope that you will ahead. Merry Christmas



Name: Rich Feldhaus
Staff Position: Advertising Manager

Rich is a boy. We wears boxer shorts and likes to frolic nude on the open prairie. Most of his time is spent finding that perfect open patch of land in which to joyously run.

On the dark side of Rich's character is his violent temperament. He has been observed smashing several freshman skulls and spreading their brains over sidewalk slabs as if buttering toast.

In his spare time he sometimes works at The Pointer selling advertising space to local businesses.

Who loves ya babe?!



Name: Brenda Boutin
Staff Position: Senior Editor

Ms. Boutin is a senior majoring in Communication.

In September of this year Brenda was asked to join The Pointer staff. Her experiences are endless.

Brenda is 5'5", blonde hair,

blue eyes. She is not at blond as she looks!

Ms. Boutin is single and looking! You better hurry because she graduates in May.

If you need someone to talk, she's just the person to do it!



C. Troy Sass
Staff Position: Graphic Artist/Layout Design

"My goal in life is to become just like my idols: Jimmy Swaggart & Jim and Tammy Baker. I will rob from the poor and disillusioned. I also hope to build my own amusement park where Sammy Davis Jr. will always be allowed in free!"

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Eastside Plaza

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Editors Note: Thank you to our readers and our contributors. We hope that you will continue to support us in the semester ahead. Merry Christmas and have a safe and Happy New Year.

Sincerely, Gabrielle Wyant-Perillo



Name: Rich Földhaus
Staff Position: Advertising Manager

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Who loves ya babe?!



Name: Tim Bishop
Staff Position: Outdoors Editor /Sports Columnist

Tim is a junior majoring in Communication and is a career college student, first having attended UWSP in 1982.

Tim has taken several vacations from school, including a three year stint in Jacksonville, Florida, where he worked on the staff of the Gator Bowl.

He feels that as outdoors editor, he will be able to draw upon his vast experience in conservation and outdoor recreation. Among his past activities are two cross country ski trips and going on a fishing trip in sixth grade.



Name: Mike Skurek
Staff Position: Copy Editor

Mike is a seventeenth semester senior majoring in Broad- he feels that in a few years, if he continues to work at it, he will field Social Science. Although will be as cool as Stud Weasil.



Names: Rhonda Oestreich, Carrie Jensen, Jill Kasper
Staff Positions: Typesetters

RHONDA enjoys aerobics and volleyball. Her hometown is Merrill and her Christmas list includes: an earlier birthday, a million lottery tickets, a shopping spree at place of choice, two tickets to Jamaica, a car (preferably Porsche), a schedule without Friday classes, a shower with water pressure and a life size teddy bear. Anyone wishing to donate any of these items may drop them off at the Pointer.

CARRIE is an elementary education major from Wausau.

Carrie hopes to someday graduate. Her plans for the future include owning her very own adult only store which specializes in Stud Weasil sexual aides.

JILL is a junior majoring in English. She is a 1986 graduate from Merrill. Her dream was to become an environmental dancer with a minor in nuclear waste disposal. Jill's dreams were lost when she found, (much to her surprise) that there were little employment opportunities.



Name: Kathy Phillippi
Staff Position: Features Editor

Kathy is a senior majoring in Communication and Psychology. Her goal in life is to communicate with the true psyche of Stud Weasil. She also loves having her desk right next to The Pointer's Tim Rechner.

Kathy was recently honored in her hometown of Pittsville, WI, for capturing first place in the Central Wisconsin Seed Spitting contest.

The entire Pointer staff is very proud of our Kathy!

Name: Amy Lardinois
Staff Position: News Editor

Amy is a senior English major who is hell-bent on becoming a pop rock music star while raising seven kids and a dog.

"Smooth as peanut butter" is how The Pointer describes Amy.

Amy is a living legend at The Pointer office with her incredible witt and unbridled beauty. Amy will go as far as she can see.

Tim Rechner is a Communication major and will graduate in May. Tim is in search of... ah... well...

"Merry Christmas"

Name: Bryant Esch
Staff Position: Photo Editor

"Good luck on finals and have a safe trip home."

"In the words of Jerry Garcia, 'If your cup is full, may it be again.'"

"Merry Christmas"



Name: Todd Okra
Staff Position: Ad Rep

"My goal in life is to be just like Captain Kangaroo and Dancing Bear."

Wise women and men bear books for giving this holiday season.

Give the gift that lasts the



US

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our contributors.
in the semester
Happy New Year.
elle Wyant-Perillo



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"Merry Christmas"



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SPORTS

Pointers split LaCrosse, Eau Claire

by Jimmy Cullen

Sports Contributor

On Friday night the persistent Pointers outscored the previously unbeaten LaCrosse Indians 20-5 in the last few minutes of the game, as they defeated their opponent 73-66. An enthusiastic crowd tried cheer the Pointers on to what would have been an upset of the highly touted and nationally ranked Eau Claire team, but the Bluegolds proved to be much to handle, as they defeated the Pointers 80-61.

Although the Pointers shot a meek 43 percent (22-51) from the floor against LaCrosse. They shot a sizzling 94 percent (25-27) from the free throw line, as LaCrosse had to resort to fouling Pointer players, instead of allowing the penetrating offense of Point to score easy baskets. This strategy backfired on the Indians as 14 of the Pointer's last 20 points were a result of free throws. The first half of the game was relatively foul free, as only 13 fouls were called the entire half, compared to 27 whistled fouls in the second half. In this first half of play Jon Julius and Scott Anderson each scored 10 points. Anderson opened the scoring for the Pointers with a 14 jump shot and scored seven of the Pointer's first nine points in the early going. Julius, on-the-other-hand, scored eight of Point's last 10 points with his last two points of the half coming off a feed from Michael Lehrmann (11 points in the game) where Julius promptly layed the ball in. The Indians scored the first basket of the game, but that would be the only time they would lead the entire half as the Pointers at one time built up a nine point lead and led 35-30 at the half.

LaCrosse finally regained the lead, 46-45, at the 11:50 mark of

the second half. The Indians were able to build their lead up to eight points twice in the next seven minutes. This was mainly done by lay-ins. The Pointers didn't give up though and because they relentlessly drove towards the basket, the Indians constantly fouled them and enabled Point to tie the game with just less than three minutes left, and eventually regain the lead and secure the victory on the free throw line.

On Saturday night the Eau Claire Bluegolds entered Quandt gymnasium with a 5-1 record and undoubtedly were looking to revenge their previous nights defeat by Whitewater. If this was their intention they succeeded. The Bluegolds shut down two of the more potent for the Pointers, Anderson and Julius, as Anderson, who scored 14 points against LaCrosse, only had six against Eau Claire, and Julius, who scored 20 against LaCrosse, only found the hoop twice for four points.

The Bluegolds controlled the tip and the game as they never relinquished the lead from the onset of the game. Although Jim Glanzner and Mike Hatch scored 15 points each for the Pointers, the Bluegolds had four players in double figures and shot approximately 60 percent from the floor. The Pointers shot only 43 percent (21-49) from the floor.

Eau Claire used a pressure defense to help them win the game as this defense at times seemed to confuse the younger Pointer team and resulted in Point committing 16 turnovers to Eau Claire's 11. The Bluegolds were also able to block six shots by the Pointers.

The Bluegolds gained an early lead of 23-11 over the Pointers by turning two Pointer turnovers (steals) into easy lay ups, two more lay ups off of set

plays and two 3 point field goals along with a dunk accounted for a partial of their 23 points. A time out after a technical foul on the Pointer's bench seemed to spur the team on a bit as the Pointers cut the lead from 23-11 to 31-28 with just over four minutes left in the first half. This led the Bluegolds coach to reinstate his team to its starting lineup, he had previously replaced many of the starters with players off the bench, wherein they built their teams lead up to 11 points by the half 43-32.

Although the Bluegolds encountered foul trouble early in the second half, the Pointers were in the bonus with less than seven minutes gone in the second half. Their taunting defense enabled them to build a 20 point lead at the 14:46 mark. Two timeouts by the Pointers in this final half did not have the same result as the one they had called in the first half, as both timeouts did not allow the Pointers to cut the Bluegolds lead. Instead, it seemed to urge the Bluegolds to play harder and this resulted in them building on their lead.

With 1:40 remaining in the game, Coach Bob Parker of the Pointers conceded the game to Eau Claire, as he made full substitutions of his starting team. The final score read 81-60 Eau Claire.

The Pointers now stand at 1-1 in the WSUC and are 5-3 overall. The Pointers will play seven games over the semester break with four of these games being at home. Coach Parker said, "I'm very pleased with the team so far, we have nine freshmen on our entire squad of 14 and their moral is just great." Coach Parker also said, "the team is getting along real well together and next semester Tom Rowe, a 6-9 and 240 pound junior center will join the team."

Women swimmers victorious over Titans

by Sam Seigel

Propelled by double-winner Debby Hadler, the UWSP women's swim team claimed a decisive victory over UW-Oshkosh last Tuesday. Hadler's victories came in the 1,000 freestyle in a time of 11:26.74 and the 500 reestyle in a time of 5:38.77.

Diver Tricia Wentworth added to the score by claiming first places in both one- and three-meter diving. Overcoming a year-long illness, Ann Benson placed first in the 50 freestyle in 27.57 and second in the 200 backstroke in a time of 2:33.50.

Two swimmers qualified for the upcoming national meet in March. They were Teri Calche-

ra in the 200 freestyle and Janet Gelwicks in the 200 butterfly. Both swimmers placed first in their respective events. Another notable performance was that of Anne Watson in the 290 breaststroke in a time of 2:45.41. She provided the team with more first-place points. Other notable performances came from sophomore captain Stephanie Bass, as well as Pam Gifford, Michelle Steed, Karla Lenske, Darcey Hesselthaler, Kelly Horn and Katie Reniewicz. The women's victory against Oshkosh completes their first semester schedule. Their next competition will be against Georgia State University in mid-January.

Dogfish dominate Oshkosh

by Sam Siegel

Andy Connolly covered both sides of the spectrum last Tuesday by swimming to first places in the 100 and 1000 freestyles. Connolly's time of 10:22.61 in the 1000 was his best of the year. Even more impressive was his 100 freestyle, a distance he covered in :48.99.

More so than Connolly's time, was his defeat of one of the country's premier sprinters, 6'8" Tom Huebner. Huebner's natural height advantage seemed only to act as an impediment for a much shorter 5'10" Connolly. Huebner, who was ahead by almost a second at the half-way mark, was overcome in the last 10 yards of the race by Connolly, who set his head and did not breathe for approximately eight yards.

Other top performances came from junior Dave Martorano in

the 200 individual medley and the 200 breaststroke. After coming off of two difficult seasons, Martorano is having the best season of his career, and is providing inspiration for the entire team.

Coming off of an injury, Mike McLellan achieved 23:51 in the 50 freestyle, his best performance in that event this season.

Diver Scott Thoma triumphed in both 1 and 3 meter diving, both excellent performances. Peter Zenobi achieved his best time of the season in the 200 butterfly in a time of 2:04.67. Freshman Paul Kramer placed first in the 200 breaststroke in a time of 2:22.47, his best time of the season. Freshman Jamie Weigel placed first in the 500 freestyle in a time of 5:04.02. Other impressive performances were contributed by Toby Skov, Tom Woyte, John Below, Scott Krueger, Jim Chamberlin, Bill Punzel and Sam Siegel.

Merry Christmas

to all and to all a good night. . .

OUTDOORS

Eco-Briefs State parks offer a variety of winter camping experiences

by Cindy Byers

Outdoors Writer

One important environmental event to remember over Christmas break is the winter solstice on December 21. On that day at 3:28 p.m. the long slide to shorter days reverses and they begin to get longer again. Because of the lag between astronomical events and climatological ones, the average weather won't begin to warm up for another five weeks—in late January. That means there will still be plenty of cross-country skiing opportunities for you!

Just two days before Christmas will be the full moon. It has long been folk tradition to name the full moons and this one is no exception. It could be called the "Moon Before Yule," "the Long Night Moon," or "The Cold Moon." Each one is a good description of the winter season! As you have probably noticed, the moon seems brighter in the winter and does indeed travel a higher path in that season. This may be nature's way of making up for the absence of the sun.

This Christmas season is one more thing that has been affected by last summer's drought. It seems that there has been a good supply of Christmas trees for the demand, but even future years may feel the dryness we experienced. Foresters in Pennsylvania reported that even some older trees to four feet tall did not survive. Pruning was also difficult as trees grew more laterally than straight up, because of the hot summer weather.

Land Trusts and conservation efforts have been springing up across the country to preserve open lands. This is to insure that urban sprawl and runaway development doesn't threaten the pastoral landscape we all like to see over the Christmas season. New Hampshire recently began its Land Conservation Investment Program (LCIP). This program is designed to preserve farmland, salt marshes, forests, open spaces, and other unspoiled natural areas. So far, it's working and has been hailed as an economical, innovative way to protect open lands.

There are many areas in Wisconsin that have been preserved through public and private efforts. One such area is the Ridges Sanctuary in Baileys Harbor. Baileys Harbor is in Door County and the Sanctuary is a 1,000 acre preserve dedicated to wildflower protection. Its unique location and orientation to Lake Michigan allow a boreal or northern forest to grow there. Most boreal forest grows hundreds of miles north in Canada. A good Christmas gift that's good for the land and the future would be a gift membership with the Ridges for only \$5. Write the Ridges Sanctuary, Membership, Baileys Harbor, WI 54202.

The Trout Unlimited (TU) group is another way natural areas are receiving protection.

MADISON—A nearly empty state park, the silence broken only by the crackling of a fire, or if you are lucky, the calls of a pack of coyotes, the hooting of an owl or the pecking of a woodpecker.

Too good to be true?

Not for those campers hardy enough and well prepared, to enjoy winter camping.

Twenty Wisconsin state park and forest campgrounds are open to winter camping. From wilderness backpacking campsites to drive-in campsites with

electrical hook-ups, winter campers can choose parks offering a variety of conditions and activities.

The growing popularity of cross-country skiing has generated more interest in winter camping, according to David Weizenicker, director of the DNR's Bureau of Parks and Recreation. Every state campground open to winter camping offers access to cross-country ski trails.

Several parks gear event toward skiers. Mirror Lake State

Park near Wisconsin Dells and Lake Wissota State Park near Eau Claire will both hold nights of candlelight skiing this winter.

Mirror Lake's candlelight skiing will be Jan. 7 and 21 and Feb. 4 and 18; Lake Wissota's are Jan. 21 and Feb. 4 and 18. Both parks offer winter camping, but because of the popularity of the candlelight events, prospective campers should reserve campsites in advance.

Depending on the park, other popular winter activities at state campgrounds include hiking, snowmobiling, ice fishing, snowshoeing, skating and sledding.

The campground at Bong State Recreational Area in southeastern Wisconsin is popular with all terrain vehicle operators because it is the only state recreational area with ATV trails open during the winter. Bong superintendent Gary Patzke says the recreational area has also become a popular spot with dog sledders.

According to park staff, many campers cite the solitude of nearly empty campgrounds as one of the nicest features of winter camping. Reports from most state campgrounds indicate it is uncommon to have more than a handful of winter campers on most weekends.

Another advantage to winter camping is the abundance of wildlife. Weizenicker says campers may hear coyotes calling in the night at many of the state forests and even some state parks. Snow cover pro-

vides an excellent opportunity to study wildlife tracks. And because trees are bare, winter is a great time for bird watching. Steven Garth, park ranger at Newport State Park, Door County, says winter visitors to the park often see pileated woodpeckers.

Devil's Lake State Park, near Baraboo, is one of the most popular winter campgrounds in the state. On a nice weekend, anywhere from 10 to 40 sites may be used. Kohler-Andrae State Park, near Sheboygan, and Governor Dodge State Park, north of Dodgeville, are also popular parks for winter camping.

For those winter campers who really want to get away, Newport Park and the Kettle Moraine, Black River and Northern Highland & American Legion state forests offer wilderness winter camping. The state forests also have drive-in campsites open during the winter.

Campers using any of the wilderness sites must register at the park or forest office and pack in everything they need to camp, including water. There are pit toilets in all parks and forests.

Wilderness sites can be reached by hiking, cross-country skiing or snowshoeing. Campers may have to travel for several hundred yards up to three miles or more to reach the site.

Outdoor report

MADISON—The northern forests are once again alive with activity! With the required permit in hand, people are looking over private and public lands for just the right Christmas tree. Downhill skiing is in full swing in the northwest, but cross-country and snowmobiling enthusiasts could use additional snowfalls. In Sawyer County, the lower end of the Birkie Trail is tracked and grooved and many cross country skiers have been using it. Snowmobilers are reminded to have their machines properly registered before operating them.

Ice conditions on most northern lakes are still unsafe; before this recent warm spell, the ice was only two to six inches thick in most areas. It can be dangerously thin where there's a spring or current flowing. Anglers should check with local resorts or residents before venturing out on the lakes and should use caution when they do go out. Good catches of walleye have been reported in the Brule area, and fishing is generally good for most species in Polk County lakes. Walleyes are hitting on Round and Nelson lakes in Sawyer County.

Ice fishing has begun on some waters in Shawano County, but there's a lot of open water yet. Walleyes and northerners are starting to bite. In southern Wisconsin, ice conditions have been very poor and anglers are urged to wait until the colder temperatures bring safer ice. They're catching some nice northerners and panfish at Marsh-miller Lake in Chippewa County, but in general the ice on western Wisconsin lakes is not good.

Late ruffed grouse hunting is described as just about ideal in the northwest. Recent snowfall in the Wisconsin Rapids area should produce good cottontail rabbit and late season bow deer hunting. There were good numbers of ruffed grouse and snowshoe hares observed in Florence County during deer season, so there should be some hunting opportunities there this month. Rabbit hunting is excellent in Shawano County.

In southern Wisconsin, a lot of grouse are reported in Grant County, where hunters are having good success. Rabbit and

grouse hunting is fairly good in Sauk County. Lots of deer have been seen in Lafayette County, though not many bow hunters have been out.

Good numbers of Canada geese in scattered flocks can be found throughout Columbia County, including the Mud Lake area, offering Horicon zone hunters some good opportunities. Turkey populations are looking good in western Wisconsin; virtually all Coulee counties have now been stocked.

Some notes for wildlife watchers: migrating swans are moving through the Wisconsin Rapids area; there are still lots of Canada geese around that area, and there are lots of diving ducks on unfrozen waters. Open water at Cadiz Springs in Green County is attracting small, immature swans and other interesting waterfowl; many eagles are being seen throughout Grant County.

THE OUTSIDER

By Timothy A. Bishop

Outdoors Editor

As the snows fall and final exams approach, it is time to consider one of the important factors of the holiday season, the Christmas tree.

Whether you buy that tree from the lot in front of the grocery store, or go out to a tree farm to cut down your own pick-of-the-woods, you are taking part in a vital part of the Wisconsin economy.

Every year, millions of Christmas trees are produced in Wisconsin, providing employment for thousands of people, from full-time workers to high school and college students looking to pick up a few extra bucks during summer vacation.

Wisconsin holds a large portion of the nation's Christmas tree crop, with trees finding their way as far east as New York and as far south as Florida. Every year, thousands of

trucks leave Wisconsin with their loads of trees, bringing millions of dollars into the Wisconsin economy.

For those of you who are planning to go out into the woods to find and cut your tree, there are a few things to keep in mind.

One of the things to remember as you search for that perfect tree is that it is illegal to remove any tree from land without a permit or receipt. This includes state and federally-owned land as well as private property.

In other words, it is against the law to just pull over from the highway and cut down that perfect tree on the shoulder. Also, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources does not sell trees, and also does not permit the cutting and removal of live trees from any state-owned property. This includes state parks as well as highway medians and shoulders.

Unlike the state of Wisconsin,

the U.S. Forestry does issue permits for the removal of pine trees for use as Christmas trees. These permits are issued by management officials at the federally managed or owned land. For more information, interested persons should contact that office.

Trees grown at county parks and other county-owned recreational areas may also be for sale. For more information, contact the individual county parks department.

The DNR is looking out for people who have illegally removed trees, and its efforts have included asking for receipts for trees at places such as deer registration stations and even in the woods.

Any person caught illegally removing a tree from public or private land can be prosecuted with fines up to \$200 and confiscation of the tree. In other words, you pay a high price for the tree and you still don't get to keep it.

The names
are the same
only the faces
are missing...

Name: Timothy Krueger
Staff Position: Business Manager

Tim is a wild and crazy guy. All of the women on staff wish that he wasn't married because he is one heck of a guy. He is happily married to Ruth and has two terrific children, Molly and Olivia.

The Pointer describes Tim as a little uptight. Tight with the Pointer funds, that is! If you want a deal on something Tim is just the guy to search and search and search for the least expensive item.

Timothy will graduate this December. The Pointer staff wishes Tim the best of luck in the future. We love you and will miss you Tim!

Name: Amy Krueger
Staff Position: Business Manager Trainee

Here comes another one, just like the other one!

Amy is the newest member of The Pointer staff and is in training for the business manager position.

We are looking forward to working with Amy and spending more money than Tim allowed us!

Welcome to The Pointer Amy!

Names: Peter Hite
Dan Bernerd
Staff Positions: Photographers

We don't see too much of Peter and Dan in The Pointer office but we know they're out there.

Peter has supplied The Pointer with many of his cover photographs. We hope to see more of Peter's work in the future. Hey, stop by sometime Pete!

Dan, Dan he's our man! If you have any ideas for photos then call Dan.

We don't know if Dan is available but he's pretty darn good looking!

Names: Molly Rae
Cindy Byers
Staff Positions: Reporters

Molly and Cindy are two of our regular reporters/columnists.

We like to call Molly our little groupie. If there is a band in town she knows about it and is at the scene. Thanks for your help Molly.

Cindy has a weekly column in our outdoors section. She has done a terrific job. However, we just cannot understand why week after week Cindy keeps losing her disk!!

Eco-Briefs

For 6 years TU has been working with property owners to preserve stream banks. While the goal of this organization is better fishing, there are many other benefits as well. Any protection of riverine habitat promotes good water quality and less soil erosion. Much of TU's work has been with farmers to develop ways cattle can have access to water without destroying stream banks. Trout Unlimited is located at 501 Church Street, N. E., Vienna, Virginia 22180.

For a good, brief overview of world problems, interesting natural phenomenon and possible solutions check out this month's *National Geographic*. Nine articles with excellent photos document a variety of areas and problems from the equatorial rain forest to the arctic circle. Whales and the problems of representing the round earth on a flat piece of paper are also included. The last piece is a fascinating comparison of the lifestyles and environmental impacts of six world families.

Very soon the round of Christmas meals and parties will begin. Good, hearty food will be served in abundance. But how can we be sure it's good? Americans for Safe Food has published an Organic Mail-Order Suppliers Guide that lists 85 nationwide growers and distributors of organic meat, poultry, grain, fruits, and vegetables. The label organic is being used on many food products but that doesn't mean they are. Some states have guidelines that define organic but most do not. Wisconsin does have guidelines. The catalog is available at: Americans for Safe Food, 1501 Sixteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. 20036.

Finally, many problems go with our presence on the earth, but there is much good as well. Much of the above shows the good things that can be done by ordinary people who have a little information and an inclination to do the right thing. With just a little help their efforts will be successful. Enjoy your holiday break!

Eagle watchers wanted

MADISON—Whether you're an armchair eagle watcher or a wilderness wanderer, you can help the National Wildlife Federation and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources with the 11th annual Mid-Winter Bald Eagle Survey.

The 1989 nationwide survey will be held Jan. 6-20. In Wisconsin, the survey is sponsored by the DNR's Bureau of Endangered Resources. Volunteers in-

terested in participating in the Wisconsin count are asked to confine their observations to Jan. 6-7 to minimize duplication.

To serve as an eagle watcher that weekend, volunteers should obtain an observation form from the Bureau of Endangered Resources.

"No formal observation locations are being assigned," said Charlene UBCharlieUC Gieck of

the Bureau. "Anyone seeing an eagle during this time can supply us with valuable information by telling us where and when the observation was made."

"It also helps us if watchers note the weather conditions and type of terrain where the eagle was spotted, such as near a lake or river."

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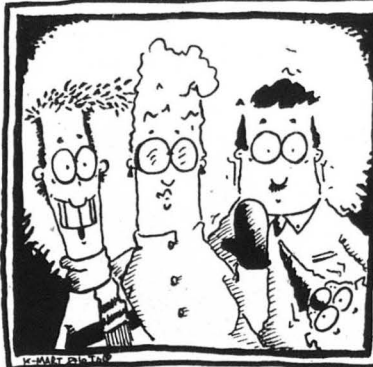
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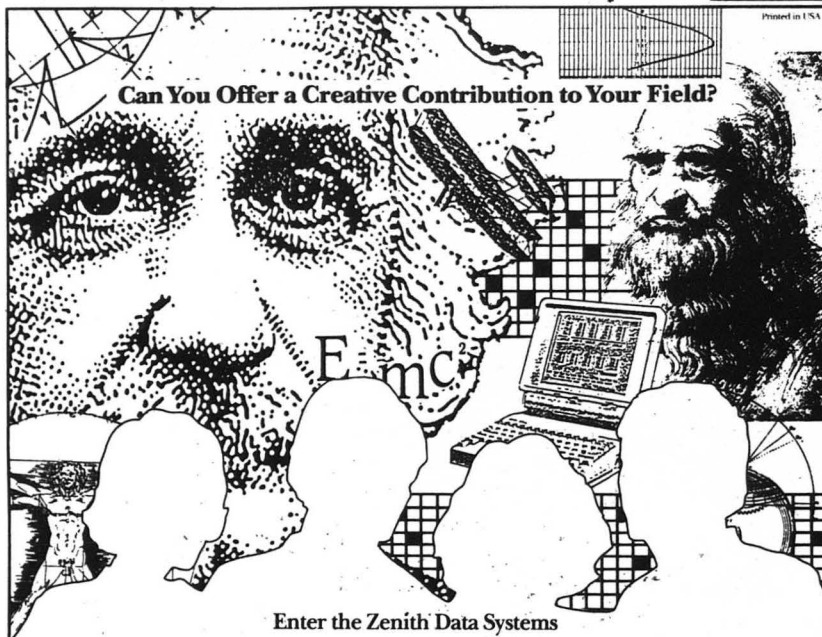
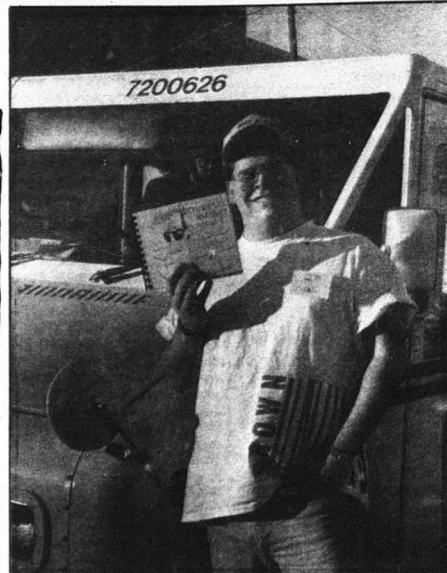
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photo by Bryant Esch



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Name: Kyle White
Staff Position: Cartoonist/Reporter

Kyle White is a boy. He is a junior at UWSP. He likes the color gray and hamburger helper. He has drawn Pordnorski for about four years. He has been on The Pointer for three years. One of Kyle's friends is Bob. The other is Barb.

His favorite rock band is D.A. and Rich's Hed Banned. He has a cat, two goldfish and two roommates.

"Merry Christmas!"



Prevent back injuries

by Paul Schanke

Contributor

In today's fast-paced society, many of us find ourselves overstressed, overweight and out of shape—all of which can lead to back injuries.

Each year, millions of Americans suffer from back pain and it is estimated that eight out of ten Americans will experience back pain at some time during the course of their lives. The reason for this stems from the common myth that "only the elderly experience back problems."

Ask your practitioner or anyone that you know of, who has ever had back troubles and they will be more than willing to share with you the reality that this problem is shared by young and old alike.

It is estimated that of the 2.2 million injuries incurred each year on the job in the U.S., 30 percent are back injuries. This often results in poor productivity, missed work days and increased employee turnover—not to mention the \$10 billion a year that it costs employers. Because of these outrageous numbers, we as the future leaders of America need to be more concerned about taking care of our backs. Through a combination

of exercise, stress reduction and proper diet, we can help to alleviate many back problems.

Approximately 80 percent of back pains can be attributed to lack of exercise. Many of us are not aware of the many benefits we receive from exercise. It is important to get involved in an exercise program that strengthens the muscles in the back, upper legs and especially the abdomen to increase the support of your spinal column. It is also important to remember to

stretch before and after exercise so that you can stay flexible while strengthening your muscles. Tight muscles can lead to muscular imbalance which increases the chance of back pain.

High stress levels can also be a contributing factor to back pain. We must remember that our spine is sensitive to the muscular tension that can build up throughout the day. By practicing simple relaxation techniques, we can help to alleviate

some of that tension.

Obesity also increases chances of back pain. Although losing weight is often difficult for many people, we must remember that the farther the stomach protrudes, the more force it puts on the back.

It is important to remember that back problems are not limited to the elderly, but that we are all susceptible. With the number of people affected by back pain and the phenomenal amount of money being spent on chiropractors, we need to pay more attention to preventing it. It is up to the individual to make the right choices. Don't wait until it is too late.



Lang

from page 4

Professor Farrington Daniels of UW-Madison.

The ACS has 182 regional local sections across the continental United States, Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico, and has 30 scientific and technical divisions, covering such diverse topics as agriculture and food chemistry, chemical education and polymeric materials.

Lang has been a member of the organization for 26 years and has held national and local appointments. He has been a member of the ACS Council Policy Committee and a national counselor from the Central Wisconsin Section since 1973. He served as chairman of his section in 1978 and headed the national group's Committee on Nominations and Elections and on Local Section Activities. Additional service has been given to the ACS Committee on Science and Commission on Experimental Science.

With fellow UWSP chemist Don Showalter, Lang has performed before large audiences across the country in recent years in ACS-sponsored chemical demonstration shows. They developed their program to confront what they described as "flat" interest in chemistry among the nation's students.

The Chicago-born Lang holds a bachelor's degree from Elmhurst College, a master's degree from UW-Madison and a Ph.D. from the University of Wyoming. He began his 25th year on the UWSP faculty this fall.

Major honors the professor has received include the Outstanding Service Award and Outstanding Contributions to Chemistry Award from the Central Wisconsin section of the ACS, and a National Science Foundation research grant to conduct vision-related studies.

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UWSP employers working for wellness

by Dawn Barkow

Contributor

The newly-established University Employee Wellness Program is now in action. All members of the faculty, classified and academic staffs (including those who are temporary or part-time) are eligible to participate in the program.

Marjorie A. Lundquist, a long-time local nurse, is the coordinator of the program. She received a degree in nursing from Mankato State College in Minnesota and served on the nursing staff at St. Michael's Hospital for 29 years.

Several programs have already been administered for the employees. A health-risk appraisal (Life-Scan), walking clubs, aerobic dance, stress management and a personal wellness evaluation program are already in progress. Gail Allen, an employee of the university library, has been participating in the walking club and expressed that the program was very flexible and helpful in accommodating her needs.

The goal of the program in the first year is to increase the employees' awareness of well-

ness issues, develop a profile of employer and employee wellness needs and evaluate the programs being offered. Eventually, significant health care cost savings should be accrued by the individuals participating and by the university.

Chancellor Philip Marshall, who attended the Wellness Evaluation Program, stated that he and his fellow attendees benefited from careful evaluation of their diet and level of fitness. He feels the program is an important part of the ongoing efforts to improve this university and its service to its students, staff and the community.

Future programs the employees can look forward to are a starter exercise program for beginners in exercise, weight management, body toning for women and continuation of aerobic dance.

The majority of the services offered by the program will be provided at no cost to the participants. Financing for these services will be generated from the soft drink vending machines on campus.

If you have any questions about the Employee Wellness Program, please feel free to call Marge Lundquist at Ext. 4538 or stop by her office which is located in the Personnel Services Unit in Old Main.

Point of Law

by Jim Bablitch

Attorney-at-Law

One of the most frequent legal questions students ask is: "What are my rights if my landlord fails to return my security deposit?"

Failure to return a security deposit is governed by Wisconsin's administrative Code. Agricultural Rule 134.06 in general requires a landlord to return a security deposit within 21 days after surrender of premises by a tenant. If the landlord fails to return the deposit, he must furnish the tenant at his or her last known address, with written reasons why the landlord is withholding the deposit.

Among the reasons a landlord may legally give for failing to return a security deposit are the following:

1. Tenant damage.
2. Waste or Neglect of the premises.
3. Nonpayment by the tenant of:

- (a) rent
- (b) utility bills
- (c) mobile home parking fees

The administrative code requires the landlord to be rather specific if s/he has decided to withhold a portion of a security deposit. The code requires the tenant to leave a forwarding address with the landlord. It is a defense under this section if the landlord can't mail written notice that he or she is withholding a deposit because the landlord can't find the former tenant.

The administrative code itself contains no specific penalties if a landlord fails to abide by its provisions. But the statute authorizing the Agricultural Department to promulgate rules of this type does provide a penalty. WIS. STAT. 100.20 (5) pro-

vides that a tenant may obtain double damages if a landlord fails to notify the tenant as required by law that the landlord is withholding a portion of the student's deposit. Thus, if the deposit is \$350.00, and the landlord violates rule 134.06, absent other considerations, the student can demand \$700.00 from the landlord.

Students should be cautioned that failure to notify a tenant in writing within 21 days as to why a landlord is withholding a deposit, does not end a dispute. If back rent is owed, if the premises have been damaged, if utility bills are due, or if the landlord has some other claim against a tenant, all these can be considered by the court when awarding damages.

Thus, if the tenant failed to pay the last month's rent under a month-to-month tenancy, and if the rent is \$350.00 and if the landlord violates rule 134.06 and if the security deposit is also \$350.00, a probable decision by a court would be as follows:

- | | |
|---------------|--|
| A. Tenant | |
| 134.06 | |
| B. Tenant | |
| 100.20 (5) | |
| C. Landlord | |
| D. Due Tenant | |
| \$350.00 | |
| \$350.00 | |
| \$350.00 | |
| \$350.00 | |

Failure to provide written notice when withholding deposit.
Double Damage Provision.

Failure to pay last month's rent.

Or \$700-\$350.00 \$350.00

Most multiple unit landlords are very much aware of the duty to provide a tenant with written reasons why the landlord is withholding a security deposit within 21 days after the tenant has delivered the premises back to its owner. Many owners of a few units of rental property are unaware of the provisions discussed in this article.

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For Sale Brother AX-28 Word Processing typewriter. Features include 2-line display 12 kilobytes of memory, spelling checker, block-move, justify, and auto-center/return less than 1 yr old, asking \$195.00 or any reasonable offer. Call 341-4867, leave message if answering machine is on.

For sale, Remington 870 Express 12 gauge shotgun, like new 175.00 with case call 341-5637, ask for Joe

Apartment for rent non-smoking male/female to share 2 bedroom apartment across from Collins 345-2824

Sublease: Female roommate needed for semester 2 1989. To share with 4 others. Located near campus: 1540 Clark street, Apt. 3 \$595 per semester-but will negotiate. Call Leslie at 344-1204.

ReneeX-2726 airplane ticket from Milwaukee to Boston and back. Leaves Dec. 23 comes back Jan 17.

Female to sublet 2nd semester 4 blocks from campus, 2 blocks from downtown \$490.00 including heat and utilities and laundry. Call 341-8832 or stop by 1117 Prentice

PERSONALS

Jenifer Moeller-Love you, love you, love you-don't forget to check your stocking for coal-they might look like balls! Cetric

Welcome back shroom! Love Thud

So Eric, run into any telephone poles in parking lots lately? How about making me dinner Friday night? (Or you could take me out!!) Try not to get too stressed over finals! Love you, Carrie

To my roomies!!! Hope you all have a great Christmas, we'll all have to go skiing or have another one of those great talks. Love ya, Ro

TEH!!!!!!To those of you who worked Monday and Tuesday lunch and Saturday dinner at Debot. Thanks for making me look good. A special thanks to Marty for his help on the lunches. Bob (Bofu 1)

Have a nice life Eaton, we'll miss you! The neighbors

Florida bound? I need a ride to southern FLA, one-way, know anyone going? Please call Sally at 341-8900

Ken: The White Polar Bear is lonely and needs his daily hug and snuggle. Remember what the tag says? Also, Ralph Austin says "hello" since he doesn't get to see you often. Remember it was 7 on Wed.? I knew you wouldn't (only kidding). Merry Xmas, Honey, oh! Is the offer of a ride next Thurs. still open? Love, Jill

Geoff, remind me not to borrow your big honkin ring OK. I just keep losin it! Di

Chaz, is that dirt on your upper lip or are you growing a moustache?

Chele, Beware of a surprise visitor. Love Burt the Squirt P.S. Hey Louise whats shakin.

Sandra Dee, to all the guys who come and go. I say out with the old and in with the new fits! D.

C.M.M.-You've been lucky these last few weeks, how was the tent Friday night? Remember Santa is watching you and so is someone close to you. How about dinner tomorrow night? Love ya, Ro

Weasel and Steve when are you going to advertise your hairwashing business? DACLC "Hey Chief" (GLWP)!-Where have you been? Spending time at Cafe Luxembourg?! We have!!! Maybe we'll see you at the Rad during vacation. Love-Dead Bunnies and Shower Flower

Ricko(the downtown man) you may get your tall woman yet!

Stud Muffin, look for mousse and gel in your XMAS stocking it's our treat. Guess Who

Hey Eaton, Ruff, Ruff, Ruff! Hey Tommy! Want to smoke some poopsy? Well grab your pipe and come on over Hicks

Thank god you're off-campus next semester one-can! I love ya! Love Marilyn and Cleo

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Paul Pannicks 1988 Rager list: Terry (Mosinee), Buzz, Speedy, Le-thal/Wonderdog/Jerry/Paul AKA L.A.W.W., Vesper Ragers, Wausau ragers, Thormonger, Graham Lane, Wisconsin Rapids Ragers, the Dogman of the mighty Watson Hall, Rosholt Ragers, and an extra special thanks to those who have faithfully tuned in to METAL THUNDER from its beginning stay tuned 2nd semester for our extended format!

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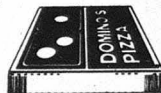


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Single Deals

STOMACH STUFFER

12" pepperoni, thick
crust, extra cheese &
2 Cokes **\$5.99**

One coupon per pizza.

This coupon not good
with Doubles offer.

Expires 12/23/88



Fast, Free Delivery™
101 North Division
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

POINTER PIZZA

10" pepperoni, or sausage
pizza only **\$3.95**

One coupon per pizza.

This coupon not good
with Doubles offer.

Expires 12/23/88



Fast, Free Delivery™
101 North Division
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

STOMACH STUFFER

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Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

Double Deals

2 Small \$5.49

Two 10" Cheese Pizzas
for \$5.49.
Additional Toppings
\$1.09 for both pizzas.

One coupon per order

This coupon must be used
with Doubles offer.

Expires 12/23/88



Fast, Free Delivery™
101 North Division
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

2 Large \$8.88

Two 14" Cheese Pizzas
for \$8.88.
Additional Toppings
\$1.29 for both pizzas.

One coupon per order

This coupon must be used
with Doubles offer.

Expires 12/23/88



Fast, Free Delivery™
101 North Division
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

2 Medium \$7.49

Two 12" Cheese Pizzas
for \$7.49.
Additional Toppings
\$1.19 for both pizzas.

One coupon per order

This coupon must be used
with Doubles offer.

Expires 12/23/88



Fast, Free Delivery™
101 North Division
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

PARTY PACK

Two 14" pepperoni or
sausage pizza & 4 cups of
Coke for **ONLY \$10.95**

One coupon per order

This coupon not good
with Doubles offer.

Expires 12/23/88



Fast, Free Delivery™
101 North Division
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

Special Deals

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

14" pepperoni or sausage
pizza & 4 cups of Coke for
ONLY \$6.99

8:00 p.m. to close.

One coupon per pizza.

This coupon not good
with Doubles offer.

Expires 12/23/88



Fast, Free Delivery™
101 North Division
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

THICK & DELICIOUS FREE THICK CRUST

Use this coupon to
receive FREE thick crust
on any pizza order,
Doubles or Single.

One coupon per pizza.

Expires 12/23/88



Fast, Free Delivery™
101 North Division
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

2 FREE COKE

With this coupon receive
2 FREE cups of Coke with
any pizza purchase.

One coupon per pizza.

Not good with any other
coupon or offer.

Expires 12/23/88



Fast, Free Delivery™
101 North Division
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

14" pepperoni or sausage
pizza & 4 cups of Coke for
ONLY \$6.99

8:00 p.m. to close.

One coupon per pizza.

This coupon not good
with Doubles offer.

Expires 12/23/88



Fast, Free Delivery™
101 North Division
Stevens Point, WI
Phone: 345-0901

For Fast, Free Delivery™ CALL...

345-0901

Open

Sun.-Wed. — 11 a.m.-1:30 a.m.

Thur. — 11 a.m.-2:00 a.m.

Fri.-Sat. - 11 a.m.-3:00 a.m.