



POINTER

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Minority waiver info needed



photo by Bryant Esch

What's going on? University Plaza has a new sign, but new stores. John Galecki, local leasing agent for the plaza, would not comment on whether or not any other stores would open in addition to the Subway. Nor would he comment on what other businesses have expressed interest in the plaza.

Financial aid becomes more complex

Paul Jankowski
News Editor

Financial aid. Good news and bad news. Funding for the Financial Aid office at UWSP should stay about the same for next year, a little over \$17 million. However, due to fed eligibility requirements, that money may be harder to get. Next year, too, the I.R.S. will require students to report all scholarships and grants as income, and pay taxes on them as well, according to Phillip George, Director of Financial Aid.

George says that he "anticipates receiving similar funding" for the '88-'89 academic year. However, with changing eligibility requirements, that money will be harder to come by. Congress has changed the methods for determining eligibility. George says that "the new methodology (is) much more complicated." Angered at these changes, George said that "the government gives lip service to simplification...the government keeps making more problems."

United Council Academic Affairs Director Steve Carreno said that they're just beginning to research the new methodology. Carreno said that he wasn't sure how this would affect students. However, he said that in a couple of weeks computer projections will be complete. The results will then determine UC's position.

UC's position.

George sympathizes with students filling out aid forms. "It's

award, they'll get it at the beginning of the academic year. George also added that many

"The government gives lip service to simplification...the government keeps making more problems."

George sympathizes with students filling out aid forms. "It's too difficult to apply for aid...You've got to be a genius to fill out all the forms." He emphasized accuracy when filling them out. Estimates should be shied away from. "Estimates mean months delay."

The speed of the financial aid office is often criticized. He says that "We're as fast as anyone in the state." The financial aid office is operating under a cumbersome system, with complicated rules and regulations. "There's a limit as to what we can do." In addition, he added that people must allow a fair amount of time for their applications to be processed.

He pointed out that a staff of 10 people handles the applications for approximately 8,000 students. The earlier an application is returned, the better. The office wants students to return the forms as soon as possible so that if they receive an

award, they'll get it at the beginning of the academic year.

George also added that many of the future changes in financial aid upset him. Commenting on the I.R.S.'s plan to force students to report all scholarships and grants as income, and be subject to taxes on them as well, he said "it's abhorrant to me."

Another new regulation for dependent students would require them to contribute money toward their needs based on the previous calendar year's tax forms, regardless of whether the student's need has changed or not, or whether their assets have changed as well. George said that this is "like double counting."

Regulations regarding independent students, as well, have changed, though not for the better. The new methodology "ignores the expenses of the family...we have trouble with that," he said.

Paul Jankowski
News Editor

"We want to hear what people think," says Debbie Sakai, UW-Stevens Point SGA Minority Affairs Director. Sakai was commenting on Kenneth A. Shaw's proposal that financially disadvantaged minority students receive a tuition waiver while in the UW system. Shaw is currently the UW System President.

Sakai, also head of SGA's Minority Affairs Committee, says that before her committee releases a resolution on Shaw's proposal, she wants to hear feedback or suggestions about it. "Every student on this campus will be affected... We want to make sure that there's input from everyone."

Shaw's tuition waiver is only a small part of his program to address the growing problem of minority education in Wisconsin. Right now, minority students make up 4.7 percent of the UW's student body, up slightly from 4.5 percent in 1986. However, the number of black students fell 7 percent in the last seven years. Only 3,212 are now enrolled in the system.

Here at UWSP, Sakai says the numbers of minority students are dropping as well. Currently there are 187 American-born minority students registered for the '87-'88 school year, down from 236 last year. She says that one reason why less stu-

dents are here this year is the lack of minority support on campus. Private schools are attracting more students as well, and some just plain drop out.

To be eligible for Shaw's tuition waiver, financially disadvantaged minority students, (blacks, Hispanics, Native Americans, South East Asians) would first have to pass several requirements. First, they would have to meet the UW's 1991 admission standards: 4 years of English, 3 years of social science, 2-3 years of math and science, and other areas as well such as a foreign language requirement.

Next, within these courses the students must meet or exceed a 2.5 grade point average.

Finally, all minority students receiving the waiver would have to remain in good standing with the university.

Sakai says that before any action is taken on Shaw's proposal, she wants to receive feedback about it. She says that in the near future she will be working in one of the Concourse's booths to listen to responses about the proposal. Right now the general consensus is against it, but Shaw is to be commended for highlighting the problem, according to Sakai.

Don Parker, Minority Affairs Director for United Council,

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Student killed while jogging

Paul Jankowski
News Editor

At 7:55, Monday morning, Leah Brueckner, a 19-year-old UW-Stevens Point Paper Science major from Milwaukee was struck by a truck and fatally injured. Brueckner was jogging along the sidewalk of US 51 on the McDill bridge when she was struck by a Ford F 150 pickup truck. Rushed to St. Michael's Hospital, she was pronounced dead at 8:23 A.M. from massive head injuries.

The driver of the truck, Marvin Gorka, 31, committed suicide shortly after the incident. Sheriff's deputies arrived at his home approximately 3 hours after Brueckner was killed, only

to find Gorka hanging unconscious. Scott Rifleman, Portage County coroner, pronounced him dead shortly after 11:00 A.M. from asphyxiation due to strangulation.

Gorka, who worked at Jet Stream Car Wash, was single.

The Sheriff's department said that Gorka was traveling north on Post Road approximately two-tenths of a mile north of McDill Avenue when his truck left the road and went on the sidewalk on the east side of the road. The truck traveled a short distance before striking Brueckner. Authorities still don't know why Gorka's truck went off the road.

NEWS

Mayor Schultz brings his political awareness to UWSP Toastmasters

by James De Cruz
Special to the Pointer

One might ask, what has political awareness got to do with public speaking, via the Toastmasters International movement?

The reasons are numerous. The UWSP Toastmasters International, Charter 6141, District 35 (voted the Top Club in District 35 comprising Wisconsin and Upper Michigan) transmitted that political awareness into action by inviting the Mayor Scott Schultz of Stevens Point to address such a topic.

Mayor Schultz, an alumnus from UWSP, "gladly accepted although he had to be booked early in Fall 1987," according to James De Cruz, President of the club. "I felt that he was the most appropriate speaker to address this politically relevant topic given his present public office and some of his unique credentials and experiences at UWSP," said De Cruz. In addition, emphasized Cruz, "Mayor Schultz has razor-sharp wit and simplicity coupled with a warm personality identifiable with any audience."

As if expounding that point,

Mayor Schultz touched on the importance of "knowing your audience whenever one communicates," to some 45 guests and members at their last club meeting on Sunday, February 7 at the Heritage Room. "This knack of knowing your audience," according to the mayor, is the most important essential any speaker or toastmaster should possess, early in the game. He also mentioned some of the political awareness and communications strategies that organizations like the Stevens Point Jaycees, County Boards, and Lions chapters adopt in promoting their activities.

"Political awareness is part and parcel of our communications process and it ties in with every facet of our lives," said the mayor. Hence, he feels that Toastmasters as "leaders in effective communications ought to bring that political awareness dimension to other groups and student organizations."

Preceding his address, District 35 Governor Ron LaPean, DTM (Distinguished Toastmaster) spoke of "Toastmasters as achievers, rubbing off energies to other UWSP members and members of the community."

He is proud that Club 6141 is able to portray that strong, dynamic and effective leadership unique of all the 106 clubs in the district.

Later, the District Governor presented two ribbons of achievement to the Club President, James De Cruz, in recognition of being the Top Club and having the largest number of newly recruited members.

But most importantly, the club's achievements and awareness dates back its humble beginnings to its founding advisor, C.Y. Allen, a communications professor at UWSP and Gail Paschall, its first elected president. Presently, C.Y. Allen, Dr. Dan Dieterich, and Dick Hawley, Educational Lieutenant Governor, District 35, are the advisors. Both Dietrich and Hawley are the active advisors and have helped the club grow.

As the meeting came to a close with the speech evaluations form the Evaluators, Time-keeper, Wizard of Ahs, Grammarian, and General Evaluator, the underlying message was simple and crystal clear: Be aware of your audience--not beware your audience.



The UWSP Toastmasters held their bimonthly meeting Sunday night in the Heritage Room of the U.C. The guest speaker was Stevens Point mayor Scott Schultz who spoke to the crowd about the importance of political awareness in public speaking.

Jesse Jackson's Review

by Kelli Artisan
Senior Editor

This week's look at candidates for the Democratic Presidential nomination is turned to Jesse Jackson. Information for this article was taken largely from the candidate's campaign literature.

Jackson is undeniably a great orator, full of positive ideas and values that have come to be known as "American" in concept: brotherhood, equal opportunity for all in fair employment practices and just housing policies for society to benefit from. However, there aren't any concrete methods one can cling to when discussing the Jackson campaign.

Jackson and the economy- we must:

- Cut the military without cutting defense, and revitalize civilian industry to meet human needs.
- Invest in America by utilizing pension funds, backed by federal guarantees, to invest in housing, in small business, and in roads, bridges and transit systems.

- Increase taxes on the wealthy and on big business to reduce the budget deficit and get the economy moving again.

- Create incentives for US corporations to export goods and services instead of jobs.

- Develop an international code of corporate conduct and insist that America is responsi-



ble for American communities.

Jackson and the arms race - we must: - Declare a halt to nuclear weapons tests.

- Agree to a verifiable U.S.-Soviet freeze in the production and deployment of new weapons systems.

- Make deep cuts in the nuclear arsenals of both superpowers.

- Begin mutual reductions in East-West conventional forces in Europe, and establish a nuclear freeze zone.

"The time has come where we either freeze nuclear weapons or burn the people and freeze the planet. It's just that simple."

Education for the next generation-

"Education is not a dispensable social program. It is a de-

fense act. Any nation that spends 55 cents of every federal dollar for the military and only 2 cents for education has to reorder its priorities."

We must:

- Double federal spending for education, placing special emphasis on pre-school care, on programs for the educationally disadvantaged, on college grants, and on affordable loans.

- Invest in teachers by increasing their pay, recognizing their excellence, and granting them increased decision-making responsibilities.

- Restructure public school funding to eliminate inequities that limit opportunities.

Jackson and the family farm. We must:

- Ensure fair prices, and manage supply to match production with food needs.

- Restructure farm debt to allow family farmers to stay on the land.

- Return FCS and FmHA land inventory to beginning, restarting, and minority farmers at low interest.

- Improve international cooperation in coordinating national agriculture policies so there is a floor under which no farmer shall fall.

"There is something wrong when it is more profitable to produce Mercedes Benz than it is John Deere tractors.

Jackson on Health and Environmental Needs-

We must:

- Create a comprehensive national health care system to replace the patchwork quilt which now leaves millions without care.

- Fund the necessary research to find a cure for AIDS.

- Eliminate the health hazards in our environment, clean up toxic and nuclear wastes, and control pollutants that cause acid rain and depletion of the ozone.

Jackson on Central America, South Africa, and the Middle East -

We must:

- Obey the rules of international law at all times.

- Respect all people's right to self determination and put a stop to US military intervention in foreign countries.

- Invest in a Marshall Plan for the Third World. Unless we raise their standard of living to match our own, we will soon watch our standard drop to match theirs.

SGA registering students

Special to the Pointer

The Student Government Association is teaming up with the League of Women Voters to host a "Political Awareness" booth at the Wellness Fair this weekend at the Center Point Mall.

The booth, which will be there on Saturday the 13th, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., will serve as a place to register to vote. This registration process will enable you to vote in all elections from local ones, for example aldermen, to federal such as for the President of the United States.

Two students are running for alderman positions this year. They are James S. Shuifer in the 2nd Ward and Daniel J. Grosskopf in the 3rd Ward. "Students in many universities

are not taken seriously because they have such a low voter turnout," said Brenda Leahy, S.G.A. Legislative Affairs Director. "We would be taken much more seriously in all levels of politics if we could get a higher voter turnout."

In addition to voter registration, the political awareness booth will serve as a source of information for local politics. For example, if you wanted to know who your alderman is, which ward you live in, or where you go to vote, this would be the place to go.

The same senators that work the political awareness booth will also be appearing at all-hall meetings within the next three weeks.

Bush is loyal to Reagan, but loses in Iowa

Paul Jankowski
News Editor

"I lost."

George Bush is in trouble. Last Monday in the Iowa Republican caucus he garnered only 17 percent of the vote, placing third behind Robert Dole and Pat Robertson.

Bush's campaign has hard-ship all along. His biggest asset, being Vice President, is his media exposure. Often when Reagan speaks, Bush is seen right behind. But that is exactly the problem he faces, being too much behind Reagan. If loyalty equaled votes, there is no doubt that Bush would win. Bush simply will not cross Reagan. Therein lies the heart of his troubles.

His advantage now is his campaign organization. As Bush moves to New Hampshire, he moves into a longstanding organization already in high gear, and with his stinging defeat in Iowa as a spur, Bush appears to be in a very strong position for the primary this Tuesday with its 23 delegates in the balance.

Just where does Bush stand though?

On education, he emphasizes the need for more and better teachers, especially ones for science and math. High school students should also be computer literate. Literacy itself is also emphasized. "We spend far more on education than any country in the world. Yet 13



percent of our 17-year-olds are functionally illiterate...I think that's a tragedy."

Still, Bush wants to continue Reagan's work of moving the cost of education away from the federal government. "Most education is a state and local responsibility and must remain so."

Bush is not optimistic about agriculture. He predicts that technological advances will result in larger harvests, but adds, "as we all know, they will make prices drop even lower."

Bush sees fewer and fewer farmers staying on the land. For those forced out of farming, he says he will "pursue rural development, diversification, retraining and education" policies.

In fighting AIDS, he says that "education is our best weapon

against this dreadful disease. In some respects, education is our ONLY weapon." Further, he supports more testing for the virus. "We must protect those who do not have the disease. Thus...there must be more testing...Additionally, we are encouraging the states to offer routine testing for those who seek marriage licenses and for those who visit sexually transmitted disease or drug clinics. We are also encouraging states to require routine testing in state and local prisons."

Bush's loyalty to the President is most obvious in his methods of reducing the deficit. "The President and I are committed to reducing the deficit...we should work to balance the budget...not by raising taxes but by cutting spending...we will fight a tax increase every step of the way...give us the Balanced Budget Amendment and the Line Item Veto, and watch those deficits come down."

On Central America, in step with Reagan, Bush says that "we're for keeping the Soviet Union from establishing a beachhead in Central America—we must never take for granted our own hemisphere—our own front yard. We must be willing to help freedom and democracy prevail."

In dealing with the Soviet Union, he still echoes Reagan's remarks about the "Evil Empire." "We disagree with

the Soviets on virtually every question of how human beings should govern themselves...This moral conflict is irreconcilable...We're in for a prolonged period of competition with a state that has two great related strengths: immense military strength and the will to accumulate still more... The Soviets say they want to reduce nuclear weapons. Well, that was our goal before it was theirs."

Push doubts that Gorbachev's glasnost program will change

things. "There are some signs of change in the Soviet Union. But we shouldn't kid ourselves into thinking that the next Soviet revolution is just around the corner. It's not. The Communist Party, the KGB, and the Soviet Army will see to that. And there's little we can do to promote internal change. We can try to affect their foreign policy by resisting their aggressiveness—showing that such policies don't work."

LRC automation project rolling

by Paul Jankowski
News Editor

Patricia Paul, Library Automation Project Manager, says that by this summer, the awaited computerization of the LRC's holdings will be complete. Arne Arneson, Library Director, says that the card catalogue will be replaced by several computer terminals instead. In the lobby, nine terminals will replace the card catalogue. Several other terminals will be located throughout the building. Two terminals will be used in the Reference Room and at least two terminals will be on each floor, with the exception of the 6th floor, Government Documents. It will have 6 terminals instead.

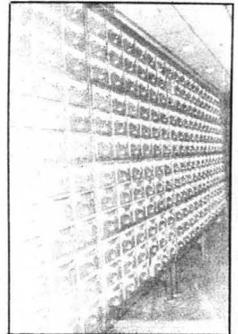


photo by Bryant Esch

Turn to page 5



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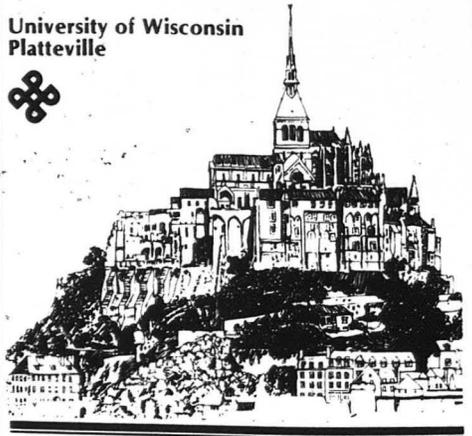
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NEW ASTRONOMY PROGRAM NOW PLAYING

UWSP News Service

"The Dawn of Astronomy," a show developed at the Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City with a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, will be presented every Sunday in February and three Sundays in March at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

It will be presented each of those days at 3 p.m. in the planetarium of the UW-SP Science Building and be open to the public without charge.

The story in the show will carry people back in time to explain why such spectacular things as the pyramids in Egypt and Stonehenge in England were built.

Staff members of Hansen Planetarium are sharing their production with their colleagues at 500 other planetariums throughout the world.

Dates of the presentations will be Feb. 14, 21, and 28 and March 6, 20 and 27.

Library

from page 4

Paul notes that now it will be much easier and quicker to find materials in the LRC. The LRC's new computer will be attached to the campus Starlane-ISBN Network. Paul says "if you have a computer in your office that's on (the) Starlane-ISBN network, you'll be able to sit in your office and call up the library's computer and it will tell you if we have (it)... and if not, when it's due back." "Any place on campus attached to the network" will be able to use the library's computer.

Arneson also said that the lobby would be remodeled to accommodate the new terminals. Noting that 6,000 titles were stolen from the LRC in the last few years, he says that the LRC's security system would also be improved during the remodeling.

Minority tuition, from page 11

said that he was in the process of drafting a position paper about Shaw's proposal for United Council. As of now, he is against it. He says that it will increase alienation between majority and minority students. Not all minorities are economically disadvantaged, and the grade point average of 2.5 implies that minorities can't do better work than that.

Shaw says that "one cannot ignore the fact that minority education is a major and growing problem in Wisconsin ... The lack of meaningful educational opportunity and achievement for minorities has resulted in their significant under-represen-

ROTC Winter Lab Succeeds

Kathy Skidmore

Over 180 UWSP students participated in one of Point Battalion's finest Winter Lab weekends ever. Conducted by the Universities ROTC Dept., the three-day adventure training was held at Camp Williams over the weekend of Feb. 5, 6 & 7.

Men and Women enrolled in Military Science 102, 213 and 302 attended the exercise. Juniors and Seniors in the ROTC Program conducted the training as well as the logistics for the entire weekend.

Students took part in challenges such as cross-country skiing triathalons which included archery, shot gun shooting, snow shoe orienteering and a Leader Reaction Course which was designed to test individual leadership, courage and ability to work in teams.

The weekend lab is an annual reoccurring activity that encourages students to take part in activities that they would otherwise never see opportunity to do. This weekend is notorious for the friendships made and the fun had by all and it even fulfills a university

GPE 180 physical education credit.

Correction,

Last week Dave Paolson won the photo of the week contest



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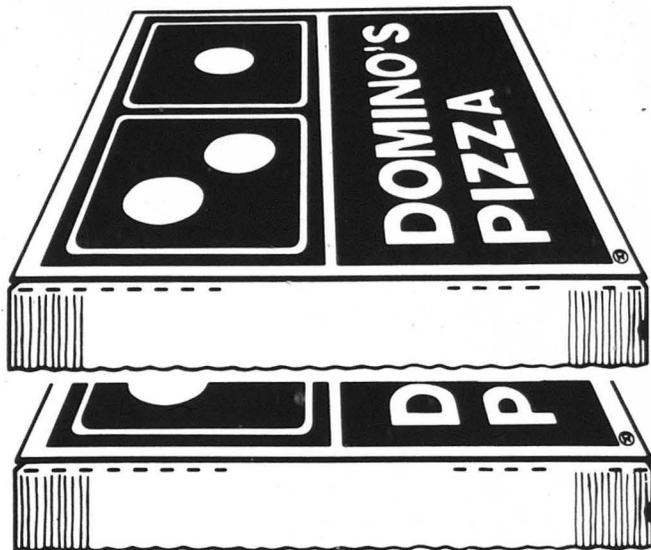
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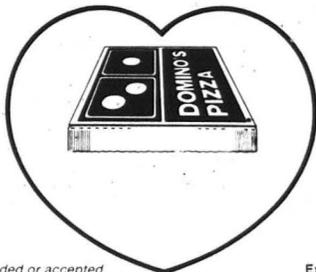
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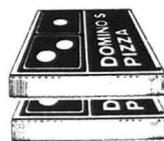
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FEATURES

Valentine's Day

Why is everyone so happy?

by Chris Asmusen
Staff Writer

Before you crack open your first box of chocolates on February 14th, think to yourself, "Is this how I want to celebrate St. Valentine's Day?"

After all, do you even realize who St. Valentine was, or what happened to him on February 14, 269 AD?

St. Valentine was a third century Christian martyr who was beheaded, supposedly on the 14th of February.

So, why then do we send cards, candy and roses to the ones we love on this day? It seems almost backwards to express feelings of love and bliss on the day dedicated to St. Valentine. I'm sure that he is not all too happy about this. After all, wouldn't you rather see feelings of grief other than love on the day you were murdered?

Al Capone realized that Valentine's Day was a day for death, and not for love. Why can't the rest of us realize that too?

True, it is nice to have a day set aside every year to strengthen any relationships we might have, but I hardly think Valentine's Day is that day.

But we can't cancel it. Too many people look forward to Valentine's Day, when they are able to show their love without having to have a reason. Considering the fast-paced world we live in, finding time to show love for one another is hard. Therefore, it's important to set aside a day for that purpose.

So it is up to us, the students and faculty of UWSP, to designate a new date for the day of love and bliss. I propose the 15th of February. This way, the day of St. Valentine's death (a sad day) will be followed by a day of love.

It also seems that we have been celebrating Valentine's Day wrong, in terms of its original purpose. The original celebration was meant to give fertility to the women (the ancient Roman celebration, Luperalia). In this festival, men didn't give their mates candy or roses. They instead gave them something more meaningful—lashes from an animal hide.

It was believed that the lashes aided in giving the women fertility. The women did not object to this behavior. As a matter of fact, I would assume they would rather receive lashes over those sugar heart candies that read, "Be Mine." I'm not objecting to those heart candies. I just feel that if there must be a Valentine candy, it should be green M&M's.

Whatever way you choose to celebrate Valentine's Day, I hope that you and your loved one enjoy it.

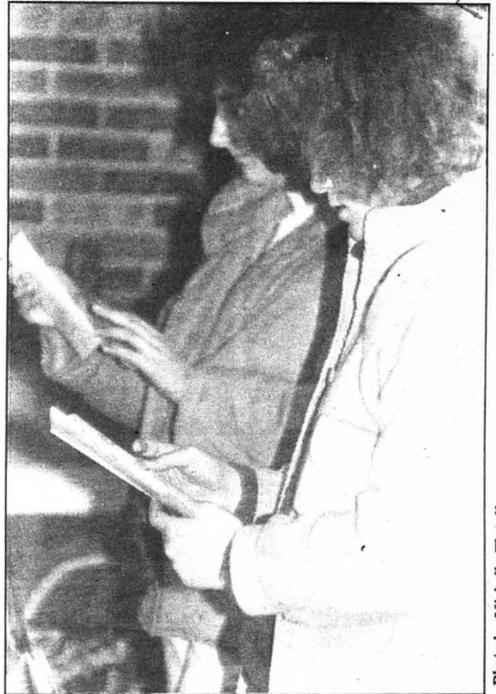


Photo by Michelle Flaroff

This is love -

The university book store is swamped with card buyers as Valentine's Day draws near.

Get out of town

Five student groups, including participants from 18 states, have departed for overseas travel/study sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Office of International Programs.

More than 140 people left campus recently bound for Great Britain, Australia, Spain, Greece or Taiwan. They will return in late spring.

Jack Curtis of the communicative disorders faculty is leading the 41 students to Great Britain. They will be headquartered for three months at the French Centre in London, followed by a three-week tour of the continent during April.

The group traveling to Australia will spend a week in New Zealand under the auspices of Waikato University which has arranged for the students to stay overnight in a Maori tribal house. While residing for three months at Dunmore Lang in North Ryde, New South Wales, they will participate in histori-

cal and cultural activities commemorating Australia's centennial. In April they will have a nine-day break to visit places such as Tasmania or the Great Barrier Reef. Helen Heaton of the English faculty and Jack Heaton of natural resources are leading the 39 students.

The visitors to Spain will stay with families in Madrid from January until mid-May when they spend a week in France and the Netherlands. They return on May 22. Their leader is Douglas Henderson of the psychology faculty.

The students staying at the Hotel Herodion in Athens, Greece, will visit Turkey during April and will spend three weeks on the Isle of Crete studying with professors from the British School of Archaeology. Also, several of the participants, who are of Greek descent, plan to visit relatives and research their heritages. Greg Nall, a Ph.D. candidate at

Turn to page 8

Swooning hearts mean big bucks



by Jim Malzewski
Features Editor

Although lovers and friends delight over Valentine's Day, retailers love it even more.

Valentine's Day is celebrated with flowers, chocolates and cute little notes—all of which cost money.

According to University Bookstore Program Assistant Marie Cincera, Valentine's Day gift and novelty sales beat any other holiday, reason being that, for college clientele, "this is one of their liveliest holidays," said Cincera.

Cincera said that sales increase every day as Valentine's Day nears, with the peak of

sales likely to occur tomorrow.

Most of these sales come in the form of cards. Students not only buy cards for girlfriends and boyfriends, but also for mom and dad, grandma and grandpa. There's even a card for the mailman. At an average cost of \$1, sales figures quickly accumulate. On Monday, the net sales for bookstore gifts and novelties alone was \$1,204.20.

Just as there is someone for everyone, there also seems to be a card for everyone. You name it, they have it. Cards range from serious to silly, and from sexy to stupid.

For those who don't fancy giving cards, how about a little candy? The UC Student Managers have been sponsoring a chocolate heart sale in the concourse this past week. Hoping to sell 150 hearts, the sale ensures free delivery within a mile radius of campus for a price you're sure to love: \$2.

There's also flowers. The university's floral shop, located at the information desk, has been reporting fairly brisk sales. The most popular purchases are two carnations, greens and a vase for \$4.95 or a long-stemmed rose for \$4. And for those who have a bit more risque gift in mind, there's boxer shorts. Sig Tau Little Sisters sponsored their underwear sale this past week. At \$6 a pair, customers had the option of purchasing shorts with "Sweetheart," "Love You" or "Hidden Assets" embroidered on the front.

Of course, for those who don't have enough money to buy gifts, there are other less costly options.

Maybe a simple, yet sincere, "I love you."

"Many a man has fallen in love with a girl in a light so dim he would not have chosen a suit by it."

Maurice Chevalier

Pointer Poll

Although SGA's constitution says the SGA president should be a full-time student with 12 credits, our current president, Steve Cady, only has 6. With a full SGA Senate of 30 members meeting tonight to discuss the issue, this week's question is, "Do you feel the SGA president should be required to take 12 credits?"

Polling by Jim Malzewski

photos by Bryant Esch



Name: Charles E. Mentzel
Hometown: New Lisbon
Major: Forestry
Year: Freshman

Name: Chyrise Bay
Hometown: Minneapolis
Major: Dietetics
Year: Senior

Name: Randy Stoekmann
Hometown: McFarland
Major: Communications
Year: Senior

Name: Debbie Linzmaier
Hometown: Milladore
Major: Communications
Year: Senior

Name: Craig Oenes
Hometown: Fond du Lac
Major: Communications
Year: Senior

Yes, if everyone else has to, why shouldn't he? What's he do all day?

Yes, I do believe the SGA president should take 12 credits.

I don't think that whether he takes 6 or 12 credits really matters. The thing that matters is that he represents the students' needs.

Yes, if he is to represent the students he should be required to maintain the workload of the average student.

Yes, I think the president of SGA should take 12 credits, because not only is he the president, he's also a full-time student.

The Pointer Poll is a weekly feature that allows students to voice their views on current topics of interest. So be careful walking around campus, because someone is likely to come up to you and say, "Smile, you've been selected for the Pointer Poll!"

Abroad,

from page 7

the University of Michigan, is heading the group.

Jack Messing of the UWSP mathematics faculty is accompanying the students to Taiwan. They will visit South Korea and Hong Kong before returning home in late April.



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With the XV Winter Games kicking off in Calgary, Alberta Canada this weekend, Trivia Time takes a decidedly Olympic turn.

- Who was America's only Olympic gold medal winner at Grenoble in 1968?
- Who was in goal when the US hockey team defeated the Russians in 1980?
- Which of the following is a Winter Olympic sport?
a) biathlon
b) heptathlon
c) decathlon
- What NFL star will be competing in Calgary as a member of the US bobsled team?
- What is the name of the new domed stadium constructed especially for the Calgary Olympics?

Answers on page 9

NOTES FROM ABROAD

There are currently five UWSP groups that are spending spring semester abroad. Their geographical locations vary: Australia, Britain, Greece, Spain, Taiwan. "Notes from Abroad" will periodically feature the experiences and tales of these groups through one of its participants.

by **Charlie Nestor**
Special to the Pointer

Hello Stevens Point! Greetings from London.

I've been asked by our esteemed paper to write a bit about the Semester Abroad Program in England. So here I am writing to you from the group's favorite establishment and study facility, Lientess.

They serve a great cider and, of course, Guinness Stout. The Brit's beer is good, but a number of us are mourning the loss of Bock season. I hope my roomies on College Ave. save me a couple of cases.

Well, on to business. The trip to England so far has been great. We arrived on January 13 and were immediately forced to hop on the tube (subway) in order to get to the French Center, our base here in England.

We are all experts on the subway system now, but that first ride on the tube was quite the experience. After taking the wrong tube and a 20-minute forced march, we finally arrived at the French Center.

We did not have classes until the following Tuesday, so our natural tourist instincts took over. We did it all, and saw it all: Westminster Abbey, changing of the Guard, St. Paul's Cathedral, Sherlock Holmes Pub, Power Bridge, etc.

With all that tourist crap out of the way, we have now settled down to our rigorous class schedule—all three days of it. That's right, three days. Most of us only have classes on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. This leaves four days for us to study, travel, soak up the culture and my personal quest—to visit all 5,000 pubs in my "Best Pubs of England Guide." I would like to thank my mom for the best present ever. It's educational, yet informative.

The classes are quite fun and very interesting. Drama and art history are absolute must classes to take. We go once a week to plays in the West End, the equivalent to Broadway. Then we critique the play during a lecture.

Although our art history professor, Mr. Bradberry, sounds like someone from Monty Python, he's a fantastic lecturer. This has probably become everyone's favorite class.

A lot of people have already taken weekend trips to such places as Stonehenge, Windsor Castle and the Lake District. Some women from the group hitchhiked down to Brighton. Hitchhiking is very safe in England. When they arrived there, they found the youth hostel closed. They ended up staying at a British family's house, being fed and given a tour of the area for free. All they had to do were the dishes. They spent 2.85 pounds, a total of \$5, that weekend.

Of course, not all of us have been so lucky with the natives. We hear a lot of "Bloody Yanks" upon entering pubs and restaurants in London.

An adventurous member of our group, Dave Mirkes, dressed in his Spinal Tap T-shirt and camo pants, feared for his life and valor upon entering the Jack the Ripper Pub to enjoy a pint of Guinness. He was so nervous about hanging out and taking "Bloody Yank" abuse that he slammed his 20-ounce pint, something not recommended by Mr. Mirkes, since bathrooms are few and far between.

Well, my glass is empty and it's time to go. I hope you're enjoying school, snow and Point Bock. I, along with the 41 members of the Semester Abroad Program, recommend that you jump at the chance to take part in International Program's trips abroad. You will enjoy them completely.

Trivia Answers

1. Peggy Fleming
2. Jim Craig
3. a) The biathlon, which combines shooting and cross-country skiing.
4. Willie Gault, Wide Receiver of the Chicago Bears
5. The Saddledome.

by **Bill Kiel**
Trivia Consultant

"Love is the word used to label the sexual excitement of the young, the habitation of the middle-aged, and the mutual dependence of the old."

John Ciardi

LRC activity

Card catalog goes high-tech; farewell Infotrac

by **Jodi Ott**
Staff Writer

Hunting through hundreds of index cards for that right book is nobody's idea of fun. But thanks to OCLC LS-2000, the card catalog just might be more fun.

In March of 1981, an Automation Committee, headed by Patricia Paul, is putting the card catalog into this system. It is hoped that it will be ready by summer.

"It's going to be different, but quicker," said Paul. She said it is user easy and it isn't. It demands accurate typing, but it has an erase key. "It's very literal; you get back what you type in," said Paul.

The user can call up information by subject, author, title or something else. Government documents may also be found. Response time is good and if the material is unavailable, the system will let you know when it is due back. There will be a total of 38 computers, with eight in the lobby, three in the Reserve Room, and two each on all the other floors.

"Right now there are about 17 or 18 terminals out but they are not available for the public yet," said Paul.

All other UW cluster schools are working with this system except for UW-Madison and

UW-Milwaukee which have their own. The data base system is fully operational at UW-Green Bay and at UW-Eau Claire. Other schools are somewhere in the process of installing it...

When the program is installed, the lobby of the library will be changed. The card catalog will become more compact to make room for the terminals.

Another change in the library is the disappearance of Infotrac in the Reserve Room. Once the subscription to Infotrac ran out, the library didn't renew it. Instead it will be replaced by Wilson Line.

Fred Buehler, assistant reference librarian, said, "We like the Wilson Line better and it is less expensive. The data base to Wilson is more versatile. You will be able to do more with it."

Buehler said students have been wondering what happened to Infotrac but they are learning again how to use paper copies.

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"The Lark"

by Jim Malzewski

Features Editor

An estimated 1,000 people saw "The Lark" open last weekend as the Theatre Arts Department unveiled its first play of the spring semester.

Directed by Thomas F. Nevins, "The Lark" centers around Joan of Arc's trial, using flashback sequences to fill in details of her earlier life.

These flashbacks prove to be the biggest challenge for Jeanette d'Armand, who plays the young Joan. Ms. d'Armand, whose dialogue represents a great portion of the two-hour play, is frequently called upon to revert to earlier days, often at the snap of a finger. Her command of lines and direction in guiding the play through its present-past course are the backbone in this drama.

J. Andrew Voight gives an outstanding performance. Playing the ailing Cauchon, Voight's resemblance to the stereotypical and media-formulated image of a priest is exact: Tall and slender, a touch of gray hair, slight Irish accent, and a hobble brought on by age.

Cauchon fights to give Joan a fair trial that will not end in her burning, yet he's unwilling to take a stand and fight for her life. Joan's eventual failure to compromise with officials leaves Cauchon in the awkward position of watching her burn,

knowing he's made a mistake. His lack of direction and necessity of giving in to authoritative wants has a grave impact on his self-confidence and conscience.

While lacking the glitz and appeal of musicals and comedies, "The Lark" not only entertains, but also informs. The unyielding thoughts aroused throughout the drama are that this really did happen. The shocking reality that such dogmatic individuals do exist makes the play relevant to today's world. The overriding impression that Joan became a victim of society bears similar resemblance to the many victims that society preys upon today, simply because they fail to conform.

Although occasionally dragging through lengthy conversations early on, "The Lark" manages to pick up speed and emotion as it nears its climax, making it worthwhile and thought-provoking.

With 26 actors on stage much of the time, "The Lark" provides an abundance of visual novelty. Costumes, each one uniquely tailored to match the character's personality, provide an essential historical flavor which accompanies the plot.

"The Lark" will be playing all three days this weekend in the Jenkins Theatre of the Fine Arts building. Showtimes are at 8pm. Tickets are still available.



CATHOLIC STUDENTS

NEWMAN UNIVERSITY PARISH is a Catholic community for students, faculty, staff and other interested persons at UW-Stevens Point.

Students are warmly welcomed and invited to make Newman their parish while at UW-Stevens Point.

CATHOLIC MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday	5:00 P.M.
Sunday	10:15 A.M.
Sunday	6:00 P.M.

All weekend Masses are celebrated at St. Joseph Convent Chapel, 1300 Maria Drive. Everyone welcome!

WEEKDAY MASS SCHEDULE

Monday through Friday — 8:15 A.M.

Weekday Masses are celebrated in the Chapel at Newman Center.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER is located at Fourth and Reverse (across from Berg Gym, next to Pray/Sims).

OFFICE HOURS: 9:00-12:00 Noon
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PHONE: 345-6500

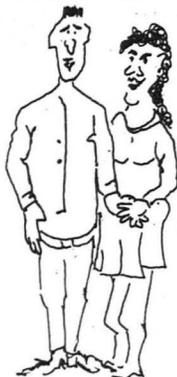
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STAFF: Fr. John Parr
Sr. Dolores Henke
Mrs. Susan Varga

Remember Dick and Jane from last semester? They went to Della's to celebrate completion of their finals BEFORE returning their textbooks and now they owe the University \$350.00.

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The University Centers

NUTRITION POINTS

Toni Wood

Staff Reporter

It has recently been suggested that amino acids, the components of protein, are positive and viable substitutes for the dangerous and illegal steroids that some athletes have turned to in order to build muscle mass. The implication being that amino acid supplementation allows an athlete, amateur or professional, to reach optimum potential of muscle mass and strength without any physical risks or side effects.

Recall that the body manufactures the 13 nonessential amino acids for protein synthesis. The reason that supplementation with amino acids may be hazardous and critical is that if the body is overloaded with an excess of one amino acid, that, in turn competes with others for breakdown and transfer. Thus, other amino acids may not be available.

Consequently, it is possible that some of those vital proteins necessary for life will not be made. Therefore, it isn't recommended to supplement with amino acids unless there is a medically diagnosed deficiency of a specific amino acid.

There is no magic in protein. Remember basic exercise physiology: A muscle's mass and strength is increased by that muscle's resistance to repeated exercise, not by excess dietary protein intake, use of protein powders or amino acid supplementation. Protein requirements don't increase with exercise; caloric requirements do, and are best met by an increased intake of complex carbohydrates (i.e. breads, cereals, vegetables, and fruit).

Excess dietary protein is expensive to purchase, as are supplements. They also may be high if fat which could increase the risk of cardiovascular disease. Excess protein that isn't utilized in meeting the body's day-to-day needs will be converted to calories or stored as fat. The excess nitrogen must be diluted by water and ex-

Turn to page 25

Arctic Fest, from page 20

Old Boys in the semi-finals. Aside played them tough, but came out on the losing end 12-0 after trailing 6-0 at the half.

UW-Eau Claire beat Marquette in the consultation bracket to take home the third place trophy.

This is not true. Supplementation with amino acids, despite being "natural" food supplements, may have inherent risks that are not easily detectable or identifiable. In order to understand these risks, an understanding of amino acids is required.

Amino acids are simple, organic, nitrogenous compounds. There are approximately 22 amino acids that the human body utilizes to form peptide chains. Each peptide chain contains 100 to 300 of these amino acids, which in turn forms the proteins that the body requires. The possible variety of proteins that these 22 amino acids make approach the five million mark and each protein has unique properties and functions.

The dietary protein from meat, dairy products and vegetables is digested by the body to yield amino acids. Nine of these amino acids are termed essential. That is, they must be obtained from the diet as they can't be manufactured by the body. The remaining 13 non-essential amino acids can be made by the human body by taking apart amino acids obtained from the diet and constructing new ones from their basic elements.

The proteins that are constructed by your body are a necessary part of every cell. Protein provides structure or components for blood, lymph, cartilage, bone, fat, skin and muscle. It is the base for hormones, enzymes and antibodies. Protein helps carry nutrients and oxygen to the muscles, repairs wounds, makes tissue, clots blood, and regulates the delicate water/acid-base balance of the body. In short, it is vital.

So far, so good: Amino acids are necessary components of protein. Protein repairs tissue and builds muscle. So amino acids in the form of supplements must build muscle and be okay?

Wrong. Amino acids are not absorbed in the intestine in an isolated fashion; they are absorbed generally in groups. During digestion, specific mechanisms function to break down and transport specific amino

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FRIDAY !!

Presidential candidates wanted at UWSP

University News Service

Even though there's an abundance of presidential candidates, professors and students at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point wonder whether they'll be able to keep alive a tradition on campus of attracting aspirants to the Oval Office for public addresses.

The problem is, according to political science professor Edward Miller, that the Wisconsin primary is viewed as much less important than it was 20 and even fewer years ago.

Nonetheless, letters will be sent very soon inviting all of the Republican and Democratic candidates to make individual visits to the campus to participate in programs in which they would be asked to give prepared remarks and answer questions from a special panel

of students and then from the audience.

The invitations will be for appearances anytime before the state's primary election on April 5.

The Public Affairs Council, a student organization within the Department of Political Science and headed by Nancy Sternweis, 51008 Lincoln Spencer Rd., Marchfield, will issue the invitations. If there are acceptances, Miller will assist with the arrangements as the group's faculty adviser.

Miller said that the Wisconsin primary once drew considerable attention because it was an "early one and occurred on the hill to the California primary. The number of delegates we have wasn't as important as the momentum that a candidate

could generate."

But this year, he adds, many of the delegates to the two parties' presidential nominating conventions will have been chosen by the time Wisconsin voters go to the polls.

UWSP's last good year in attracting candidates was in 1980 when the lineup of seekers included Republican George Bush, Democrats Edward Kennedy and Jerry Brown, and Republican turned independent John Anderson.

Among those who were here earlier: Hubert Humphrey, Eugene McCarthy, Richard Nixon, Harold Stassen, Edmund Muskie, George McGovern, Jimmy Carter and Morris Udall.

"In 1984, our primary was on

the same day as New York's and that minimized our primary. There should be more interest (in the candidates coming to UWSP) this year because we don't have a popular incumbent running for re-election," Miller said in noting a more open field of competition.

After the party conventions are held this summer, it is expected the university will again offer its facilities as a fo-

rum for the two nominees and/or their vice presidential running mates. Twelve years ago, Robert Dole, the vice presidential running mate for incumbent President Gerald Ford, stumbled in the Berg Gym.

This year, he'll receive one of the invitations to speak for his own presidential bid.

UWSP receives \$20,000 grant

University News Service

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has received a \$20,000 grant from the Department of Public Instruction to continue its work in promoting the development of programs for the state's gifted and talented children and youth.

State Superintendent Herbert Grover has awarded the money for use in UWSP Network for Gifted and Talented Education

A major project for the year will be carried out by Charlene Laurent, the network coordinator, and Donna Schultz, secondary curriculum coordinator for

the Stevens Point School System and staff member of Cooperative Education Service Agency Five.

They have formed two consortia, each comprised of several small school districts, and will assist administrators and teachers from those districts in the creation of what can be "systematic and continuous" gifted and talented offerings. Information about the projects will be made available to districts elsewhere that are in the process of developing the same kinds of programs.

The northern consortium involves the school districts of Marshfield, Pittsville and Auburndale. The southern consortium has representatives from the districts of Rio, Randolph, Pardeeville, Cambria-Friesland and Fall River.

Larent and Schultz hold one day-long meeting with each consortium once a month.

In addition, the grant will assist the network in continuing to provide a resource service for school districts throughout Wis-

Turn to page 27

Cottontails, from page 10

that the rabbit may be up to 300 yards in front of the dog.

A shot gun is best for rabbit hunting and it doesn't have to be anything beyond a quality factory gun, but it should fit the hunter. The term shotgun fit is somewhat difficult to explain. Simply, it means that the shotgun must come to the shoulder pocket in one fluid movement, the hunter's eyes must also sight naturally down the top of the barrel. Anything from the common single shot to an expensive over/under will work, just as long as it fits. Gauge is a matter of personal choice, one is just as well as the other, with the exception of the little 410 bore. A 410 should only be used by experienced hunters, its charge is too weak for beginning hunters. It comes right down to whatever suits the hunter's hunting philosophy, and whatever type produces the best field results.

In selecting the proper gauge and choke, modern hunters need a choke bore that opens up quickly. Constricting the pattern, as it happens with full choke and even the modified barrels, defeats the purpose for the short-range shooting used in rabbit hunting. Unlike the rifle, the shotgun has some room for error. A shotgun is pointed, not aimed. The expanding pattern compensates for small pointing errors. A full choke requires the

hunter to be more precise, and this is extremely difficult to do in a matter of seconds in heavy brush or ground cover.

Contrary to myths, the long barrel contributes nothing to its range. The charge of a shotgun reaches its maximum velocity at around the 20-inch mark of the barrel. Long barrels swing more smoothly and are ideal for waterfowl and pheasant. A compact 28-inch barrel is the best overall rabbit barrel.

Shot size is a matter of choice, but super heavy shot pellets, such as number 4 and 5's, form much thinner patterns, and the extra pellet weight is not needed for the thin-skinned cottontail. Number six shot is the most universally accepted. Experienced rabbit hunters also pattern their guns and shot. They do not take the size and shape of the pattern for granted. Shotguns do not always send the shot where the gun is pointed, and therefore the experienced hunter will take a dozen or so shots from a resting position into a sheet of newspaper to reveal exactly how the scattered pattern looks.

There may be nothing exotic about rabbit hunting, and while it may lack the glamour and prestige of other types of hunting, it is the starting point or catalyst of many hunting careers. And there is no charging that.

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Staff Special

Valentine's Day Massacre

Here we are. Another Valentine's Day before us and what are we going to do?

Valentine's Day is a senseless occasion. In theory I guess it's tolerable, but give me a break. I haven't even recovered from Christmas let alone prepared myself mentally or financially for Valentine's Day.

Valentine's Day will be remembered in all shops, grocery stores and schools across the country will have children involved in making hearts in remembrance of Valentine's Day. Practically every merchant in our land will somehow honor the day with decorations and cozy Valentine messages for us to enjoy and ponder. You know, the really deep messages of the holiday, "Be Mine", "Hi Valentine" and "You're Sweet" frosted on cakes, stamped in hard candies, and sprinkled on cookies. Gosh, the United States must be really moved by Saint Valentine. He must have been one heck of a guy for the whole country commercially endorse this guys big day in the sunshine.

I am positive that he did a great deal more than just distribute love notes or words of tender affection to those around him. America must know that he in some way raised the spiritual conscience of the world with his godly words of freedom and peace for all. He probably worked to liberate all people using love and compassion to guide him to an understanding of those who despised him.

We wouldn't pay so much attention to Valentine if he hadn't really rocked our socks in his day with innovative ideas about our responsibilities to fellow occupants of this earth, giving peace a chance, loving those who loathe us and other Judeo-Christian ideals. It's no mystery that Valentine's Day is one of the most recognized, joyful events of this season. Why? Because we love to love those who are near and dear to us.

I think there's another holiday around this time of the year remembering some guy I believe it's in January, oh well, it's probably not important. I'm sure he wasn't important

enough to this century to receive a Nobel Peace Prize, the most prestigious award this world has to offer. He just demanded that this country live up to its creed that "These truths were self evident, that all men were created equal." No big deal, he simply challenged this country to own up to its obligation to all Americans and was killed for it. He sure does look foolish next to the great saint Valentine any day. All 52 states honor a Saint who may or may not have existed, who may or may not have written "I love you" notes for friends, but we do know what the life of Dr. Martin Luther King meant this nation and his commitment to Jews and Gentiles, Protestants and Catholics, blacks, whites, yellows, reds, greens, and blues, but only 42 states in the US acknowledge this day honoring a man who had more courage, more dignity and more strength than you and I will ever have.

How ironic. The land of the free, the home of the brave, give me a break. When twenty

years later, a nation can sit in front of a television set and watch human beings tumble from the force of fire hoses, racist police officers protecting the ideals of a racist society by literally beating the life out of unarmed, non-violent, innocent men and women and feel nothing, there's a problem.

King was a person who refused to throw stones back at those who wanted to kill him and eventually did. When this man is not recognized for the

ideals he advocated, the love he taught a generation to share freely with the world, and St. Valentine's Day is given more attention than King is, then we are once again rudely awakened by the fact that we have all got a long way to go in establishing a just society of honorable human beings. Happy Valentine's Day.

by Kelli Artison
Senior Editor



by Stud Weasil

In response to popular demand, this week's editorial column will be presented in a slightly different format. The format which I have chosen is known as poetry. In the selection that follows, please notice the very revealing commentaries, religious symbolism, the extreme sensitivity paid to delicate issues, and the fact that nothing rhymes. (You might get a better feel for the poem if you read it aloud in a rhythmic, droning sort of way, while snapping your fingers - also, every now and then, pause and say, "Wow man, pretty heavy!")

And now, by Stud Weasil, "I Fell Asleep in Class, Then I Went to the U.C."

Head on my desk...Professor unhappy....Phlegm in my throat making funny noises...Professor unhappy...Pretty woman next to me considering throwing up - extremely disgusted...Drool slowly drips from corner of my mouth...Carly Simon - Anticipation - Heinz Catsup commercial...Drool lands on notebook...Woman next to me sees the drool make contact with paper...Woman next to me - extremely disgusted...Nightmare...Man with hockey mask and sharp finger nails lunges for my throat...Scream...Professor unhappy...Professor unhappy...Professor unhappy...Extreme embarrassment...Notice drool on my notebook!...What to do with it?...Under the desk? - No, not thick enough...Woman next to me - did she notice?...What to do with it?...Tear out the page - throw it out?...What to do...Agitation - more people notice...Professor unhappy...Professor unhappy...Considering transferring to another college...What to do with it?...Shirt sleeve?...Close the notebook?...Waiting for the bell...Damn, no bells anymore...Class over...Professor still talking...Professor still talking...Professor still talking...Passing time...Passing time...Student unhappy...Student unhappy...Class finally over...Walk to the U.C.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

The question on everyone's tongues these days is, is there a connection between Pat Robertson and Valentines Day? The answer to this question is yes. It has been shown by straw polls that the Robertson/Valentine connection is related to the Washington/Lincoln/White Sale phenomenon. To those residing in all but the sun belt this is referred to as Cabin Fever.

Deep Winter. A winter that reminds us of our frailty in the face of the elements and oncoming cars. A winter beyond com-

pare in the sense of still moments and frozen headlines. Cupid, if that you were a god, be you a full grown man rather than a cherub in diapers. Ah mature love, the longing and lasting and recapturing passion.

As my esteemed column mate, S. Weasel, would say, "It's hard to let a woman know you're a sensitive guy." With all due respect, the indictment handed down by Ilite is too severe in a society that is raised by Mothers. The unraveling of the myth that men and women should be able to naturally co-

exist is showing thin. Modern morality, Women's Lib, Squeaky Fromm, and deadly disease have all but driven the wonder weasels of the world into deep hibernation. No wonder there are so many grumpy bears out there.

It is enough sometimes for a simple person to ask on a day like today, "What am I doing here, who am I, and where am I going?" As to politics and the pulpit, I fear that we are approaching our worst reality: that of having inadequate myths, legends, mysteries, and truths about our lives.

FRANK BOSLER

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POINTER

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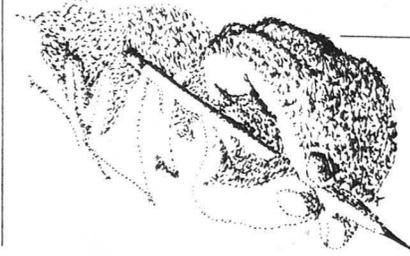
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LETTERS

Censorship-1 United States-0



Poor location busts spring break bubble

To the Editor:

My name is Kevin Hartler, marketing manager for Echo Travel Incorporated. We have been in business doing college tours since 1974. I am writing in response to the article entitled, "Spring break options: Ultimately, the choice is yours," dated February 4, 1988. Just a couple of points that I believe need to be added to the article.

First is that the location of the hotel is very important to a spring break tour. Please keep in mind that the beach is 23 miles long and a poor location could spell disaster for your trip. The Plaza Hotel is located at 600 N. Atlantic Ave., which is in the center of the strip. The surrounding night-life and the amenities of The Plaza can enhance one's stay. The Castaway

Beach Resort is located at 2975 S. Atlantic Ave., making it at least two miles from the pier, not one mile as the other tour operators representatives suggest. Cab ride can be expensive each night as students gather to enjoy the night-life.

Second, policies of each hotel do differ. The Plaza Hotel does allow alcohol in the rooms on a regulated basis—which means no kegs or several cases per student. This hotel has gone through renovations within the last two years. The Plaza Hotel offers the student the finest accommodations on the beach.

The night-life and eating establishments located within easy walking distance of The Plaza make it a demanded hotel. As the article states, "The choice is yours," but remember location and the hotel should be strongly considered.

To the Editor:

The recent 5-3 Supreme Court decision permitting legal censorship of the free press has a lot of newspapers and editors wondering about the future of freedom of the press in America. Without a doubt, this decision paves the way for usurpation of other constitutional rights as we move closer to a Nazi-style Police State. The theme of the United States Courts is clear: Uphold those individual rights which are convenient to uphold and innocuous enough not to get in the way of totalitarianism; creatively interpret all of the other rights out of existence. Of course, this must be done slowly and slyly enough so not to alarm too many people and arouse them to action.

The Second Amendment reads, "The Right of the People to Keep and Bear Arms Shall Not be Infringed!" This right has all but been creatively interpreted out of existence by the courts who maintain that the right to own and carry arms is not an individual right, but rather a right reserved to the 'people of the Militia.' First automatic weapons were banned, then other "non-sporting" weapons, and now handguns have come under the axe! It was the newspapers and the newspaper editors who clamored for gun control and were quick to embrace the Courts' distorted interpretation of the Second Article off the Bill of

Rights. Now that the Courts are tromping on their First Amendment rights, they are the first to yell, "Foul Play!" Perhaps this is the true meaning of 'Poetic Justice'!

Not too long ago I read an editorial in this very paper advocating the seatbelt law. I believe that the decision to wear or not to wear a seatbelt is a personal decision and ought not to be mandated under penalty of law. It is one of those rights which falls under the 'right to privacy.' There was no referendum on the seatbelt law, either advisory or binding. Nobody even knows for certain whether a majority of people support this law (400,000 Iowans signed a petition to repeal that state's seatbelt law!) and yet we have it and we have signs along the road which pontificate: "It's Our Law!" It isn't my law; I didn't vote for it!

What is the next right that will be creatively interpreted out of existence? Will it be freedom of religion? Will it be the right to petition for redress of grievance? (Not that those morons we elect to office ever listen!) Will it be the right to be free of searches without warrants? (Police already raid homes without search warrants and it is upheld as legal!) Will it be the right to have an attorney? Just what will be next? Hitler would be proud to know that his theory of 'expediency dictates policy' is alive and well in America! Imagine a law prohibiting any religion which did not conform to Judeo-Christian

ethics! Imagine a law requiring a permit to carry a concealed newspaper! Imagine a law obligating a waiting period before purchasing a book or magazine! Similar laws have been passed to void the force of the Second Amendment and they could easily be passed and upheld to void other constitutional rights.

Yes, just as the three R's are taught in school, so should students be taught their rights as United States Citizens. Freedom of the press is one right; the right to keep and bear arms is another — and without the latter to enforce it, the former has no meaning and can be discarded at will. The Framers of the Constitution knew very well that all of the rights that one could possibly imagine and enumerate in any document wouldn't be worth the paper on which they were printed unless the individual citizen had the means to protect and defend them!

Hopefully the press has learned a valuable lesson in the Court decision against freedom of the press. In clamoring for gun control, the press has paved the way for abolition of their own right. Campaigns against other peoples' rights quite often backfire in the loss of one's own rights. Perhaps people who live in paper houses shouldn't play with fire!

I am, most sincerely,
Dr. David E. Miller 1070 N.
Water St. Platteville, Wisconsin
53818

Campus Notes

MORE EVIDENCE OF FRAT PARTY CRACKDOWNS comes from the U. of Georgia, where a long tradition of open fraternity parties—public welcome, alcohol okay—is history. The policy results from a September brawl at a frat party following a Dawg home game. "In 25 years, there won't be fraternities on campus because of the way the university is coming down on us," predicted one brother.

SPEAKING OF BRAWLS, a very visible one took place between members of rival fraternities at Texas Tech. U.—during the Homecoming parade. Apparently, a dispute over a bell00 stolen 25 years ago from one of the frats by members of the other—erupted when the bell appeared on a parade float. The dean's office is investigating the incident.

CRIMINAL CHARGES AND SEVERE SANCTIONS have been levied against an Iowa State U. fraternity after a pledge nearly died from drinking too much alcohol at a house party. Among the sanctions: no alcohol in the house and no alcohol-related, chapter-spon-

sored parties for a year, and sponsorship of alcohol awareness programs. In addition, some individual members face criminal charges.

HOMER'S ODYSSEY AND MORE'S UTOPIA serve to propel U. of Texas students into creating imaginary worlds of their own. They're taking a course called "parageography," which, according to the professor who teaches the course, is the geography of places that aren't real. After reading classic works like Lord of the Rings, students create their own worlds. Many make maps, documents and drawings. Some write elaborate histories and religious traditions.

TESTS OF AN EXPERIMENTAL DRUG at the U. of Tennessee went sour when the subjects, UT dental and medical students, developed severe side effects, according to an \$11 million suit filed by the students against the drug manufacturer. Twelve students joined the suit against Beecham Laboratories, claiming that they were warned of possible mild side effects from the experimental antidepressant, but experienced vomiting, cramps, anxiety, and muscle tremors bad enough to land eight of them in the hospital overnight.

RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS

An informational meeting will be held on

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1988

9:30 P.M.

DEBOT GREEN ROOM

and

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1988

9:30 P.M.

UPPER MAIN LOUNGE - ALLEN CENTER

OUTDOORS

Cottontails are for everyone

by Andrew Fendos

Outdoors Editor

The common rabbit is America's number one game animal. Everyone knows the long eared critter. Its white powder puff tail tagged it with the nickname cottontail. It can be found practically anywhere, from in shrubs in housing developments, to the densest farmland thickets. However, it prefers thick cover, which is the prime reason it survives. A rabbit may appear cute and helpless, but the briar patch dweller is a rough customer, and is more than a match for many of its enemies.

The average rabbit may reach 18 inches in length and tip the scales at between two and three pounds. Maybe it isn't too large or impressive, but it knows a few tricks for survival. Its keen ears turn and twist to the slightest sound, and the eyes are on the side of the head to give close to 300-degree vision. It's tough for an enemy to sneak up on the wary rabbit without alarming it.

The rabbit's best weapon for survival however, is its birth rate. To say rabbits are prolific is putting it mildly. They can breed at six months and may have four litters a year. Normally the female is bred the same day she gives birth. In the summer, it's a never ending cycle.

Rabbits thrive where there is good habitat, not necessarily heavy cover. That's a common mistake too many inexperienced rabbit hunters make. They hunt acres of thick cover instead of small pockets that have both cover and food. A rabbit lives its entire life in only a few acres of land. It does not travel in search of food. When choosing the right spot,



Using ethics when hunting means to respect landowners and the land. Use game properly and get permission to hunt on the land of others.

look for legumes, clover fields, berries of fruit-bearing trees and other sources of food that keep a rabbit in the area. The best rabbit country is laced with trails, droppings and small plants gnawed to the base. Don't waste valuable time hunting just where the cover is thick, hunt the areas where the rabbit finds his necessities of life.

There are not too many deep secrets about rabbit hunting, but to become really proficient requires more than just a few miles of tramping through the woods. Tracks in the snow are not a sure guarantee that rabbits will be found. The hunter must know how to read the

tracks. Spending an hour kicking every brush pile in an abandoned orchard, where tracks run every direction, seldom produces a single rabbit. Rabbits have a tendency to congregate at night for food and fun, but sleeping quarters can be several hundred yards away. Circle around the tracks and follow the leading ones away. Keep the gun ready.

In the past, many rural folks depended heavily on rabbits for a supplemental food source. Rabbits could be found in practically every ditch, hillside or fence row. Not only was there enough cover, but there was also a bountiful food supply. Today, the picture has changed.

The landowners primary goal is to use as much of the land as possible. This has done away with the wide fence rows, small wood lots, and wastelands that farmers could not use in the past. Bulldozers fill-in the gulls and rotary cutters clear the brush. Even the swamps are now drained and filled in. A harvest of corn or grain back then, left a residue of food and cover for pheasants, quail and rabbits. Today, fields are bare when the harvest is completed.

This means the hunter must know where to hunt. Pre-season scouting is a sure way of finding rabbits, and a covering of snow will tell you if rabbits are in the area. On windy, cold

days, look for shallow depressions or gullies in fields that are bathed in sunlight. The rabbit has a heavy fur coat, but it is not wind proof. A rabbit knows the shallow dips in its domain that protect it from the wind, as well as from its enemies. On very cold and windy days, it's best to hunt in deep areas saturated with thick cover.

As natural cover is being destroyed, the modern rabbit is becoming more underground conscious. Abandoned cars, old buildings and piles of garbage, as well as abandoned animal holes, are a sanctuary in the winter for small groups of rabbits. Unless it's very warm, don't hunt fields that have holes until late afternoon. That's about the time rabbits come out to soak up the sun. It's not uncommon to rout rabbits only a few yards from a hole in late afternoon, so take only good shots as to prevent wounded rabbits from getting back down the hole.

The rabbit hunter's good friend is the beagle. A good hound is one that runs only rabbits, not pheasant, cats or deer. Hunting with a good dog requires a good bit of rabbit hunting knowledge. Most importantly, the dog should not circle the rabbit; the dog should merely chase the rabbit to keep it from holding up in heavy cover. A rabbit runs in a wide circle and eventually returns to a point close to where it spends the night. The paramount factor in watching for a returning rabbit is to be quiet and motionless. Once the chase has begun, find a vantage point within a few yards of where the rabbit was first routed and wait for the rabbit to return. A rabbit is all eyes and ears and can detect the slightest sound or movement on its return so be very still and remember it's possible

Turn to page 12

Outdoor Notes

Weather monk seals and nitrates

by Cindy Byers

Outdoor Writer

A senior Soviet medical specialist has announced that residents can return to the decontaminated area around the Chernobyl nuclear power plant 80 miles north of Kiev. A reactor there exploded on April 26, 1986, killing 31 and displacing 115,000. Leonid Ilyin said that radiation levels in the area have lowered enough to allow the population to return but that production there would have to be strictly controlled. There is currently an 18 mile exclusion zone around the reactor.

Nine thousand barrels of oil product have begun to leak from a sunken barge off Anacortes, Washington. The barge sank late in January four miles offshore. Twelve sealed com-

partments hold 318,000 gallons of heavy oil in the vessel that sank in 136 feet of water. Divers have had a hard time with underwater currents. This is hampering efforts to devise a clean up plan by Washington state and the Coast Guard.

The history of today's house cat may lie in Egypt. Egyptologist Alain-Pierre Zivie is studying cat mummies in that country and shedding new light on the animal's ancestry. Zivie has discovered hundreds of thousands of cat mummies in excavations near Sakkara's City of the Dead dating more than 3,300 years old. He has found that they resemble our present cats very closely and are not the wild cats once thought to be the first house cats.

Weather forecasting has come a long way since the early days of radio and TV. Weather fore-

casters are now called upon by shipping companies, commodities traders, professional sports teams, and building contractors. Their services may run from a simple \$300 to \$400 monthly or up to \$50,000 for a special consulting contract. Business has become more aware of the impact weather has on earnings and operations.

A monk seal in Hawaii is having problems getting its rest. The rare 7 foot long, 600 pound seal comes ashore to sun itself on rocks. People passing by mistakenly think the animal is hurt or sick and try to chase it back into the water. These actions are illegal, being a violation of federal law. The Hawaiian monk seal is one of two mammals native to Hawaii.

The larvae of gypsy moths are very destructive to forests. A new compound has been de-

veloped that may help abate a gypsy moth problem in Wisconsin. A pulpwood based sunscreen will undergo final tests this summer. The mixture Orzan LS protects a virus that controls the moths. The virus breaks down under ultraviolet light from the sun. The sunscreen may increase virus life from two days to two weeks.

The 1988 Wisconsin Lakes Convention will be held at UW-SP March 25-26. This convention is designed to gather community leaders from lakeshore areas to pursue the goal of a cleaner lake. The campus University Center will be the meeting place with workshops in funding, wetland appreciation, and loons in Wisconsin among others. Lowell Klessig, UW Extension, is the campus coordinator.

The United States and Canada have recently signed a pact that

commits both governments to a migratory waterfowl habitat improvement program. Soil conservation districts and wildlife professionals will be consulted in the U. S. Regulations are expected to have the most impact in the "prairie pothole states" around the Dakotas.

Testing for nitrates in drinking water is being stressed now more than ever. Nitrates come from a variety of sources, none of them easy to control. 10 to 20 parts per million (ppm) is considered the minimum danger range. Farmland in the Central Sands (around Stevens Point), Rock and Door counties are considered the most susceptible areas to this form of water pollution. Nitrates cause the most problems for very young children and over 160 have died from this contamination around the country.

Putting your woods to work

People buy and own "wildland 40's" for different reasons. Some want property to hunt on, others want to provide wildlife a sanctuary. Some want to preserve the natural beauty of an old growth stand of trees, while others want to make money from cut timber. Whatever the objective for owning property, a plan is an important first step for the landowner to realize the full potential of the property.

Planning is an essential part of everyday life for people as well as forests. Without a sound plan, there can be much wasted time, energy and money and possible failure in the end even the simplest thing. A forest is far from something simple. It is much more than a bunch of trees. It is a complex community of trees, shrubs, herbaceous ground plants, birds and animals living in an inter-related balance.

Let's look at two hypothetical forests. One is a mature 45 year old aspen forest, and one is a red pine plantation of the same age. If a person purchases the mature aspen (popple) forest with the intent of preserving the trees for his children and his children's children to enjoy, twenty years from now he will be devastated when his forest dies, falls down and a thick tangle of hazel brush occupies the site where tall trees once stood. Likewise, a person who buys the red pine plantation for grouse hunting will soon be disappointed by the lack of grouse.

Different objectives for owning forest land often require different types of trees. The person who purchased the red pine plantation would have been much happier hunting grouse in the aspen forest. Likewise, the other owner's grandchildren and even their children's children could have enjoyed the red pine forest for over 100 years while receiving an average stumpage income of \$20 to \$50 per acre annually.

Not only may different objectives of property ownership require different kinds of trees, but quite often they require help from man to realize their full potential. If the red pine plantation was originally purchased with the objective for the future generations to enjoy the trees, big beautiful pine would have been realized much sooner if plans were made to utilize professional forestry assistance and develop a cutting scheme that thinned out the trees periodically. Such a scheme would have resulted in a dramatic increase in tree diameter growth, an increase in health and vigor, little waste from death of individual trees from competition and thousands of dollars of income for the owner! The plan quickly provided the landowner what nature would have eventually done not quite as well and over a longer period of time, with income to pay the taxes as well.

If the aspen forest was originally purchased with the objec-

tive of grouse hunting, bird production and activity centers could have been dramatically increased. Small patch cuttings of mature aspen over the ownership were harvested over a twenty year period to increase aspen age distribution needed for grouse. The initial cut totalled about ten acres of four separate parcels. With present markets and average volumes per acre in the Minocqua/Woodruff area, the landowner could realize \$600 income from stumpage for the initial cut. Ten years later, two more acres were cut totalling eight acres. Expected income would drop slightly because of increased defect in the stand, but one could still expect \$350 from the cut. Twenty years after the initial cut, nine more acres from two small patches were cut, netting the landowner another \$350 in stumpage. The final cut would follow in 8 to 10 years. These areas would be extremely hard to sell commercially because of the rot and decay in the old aspen stems. Even if the landowner gave this stumpage away, he still realized a profit of \$1,300 from the property. More importantly, he increased the potential grouse production on his property. Also, new roads from past logging operations provide access into the woods for better hunting opportunities. These roads could be seeded to clover to provide food for the grouse. Likewise, the log landings could be planted to clover and maintained by mowing. The presence of openings increases the amount of brushy edge used by many types of wildlife, including grouse. Monies made from the selling of stumpage could be used to more than offset the cost of these grouse habitat improvements. And most importantly, a dying forest was regenerated to provide good hunting for another 50 years, when the cutting cycle would be repeated.

Logging is the best tool for a landowner to accomplish his objectives. Through a commercial sale of timber stumpage a person can grow big trees, establish a road system on the property and improve hunting opportunities he otherwise could not afford. Following a predetermined plan, incorporating professional forest management advice to achieve your objective for your "wildland 40," must always be the first step to be assured of success.

Forest planning assistance is available to you from your local Forestry Office or from Consultant Foresters in the area. These professionals can sit down with you and discuss your ideas, point out limitations of your forest and help you prepare and implement a plan to achieve your ownership objectives.

For more information, contact: Tim Friedrich, Department of Natural Resources, Ranger Station, Box 326, Lake Tomahawk, Wisconsin 54539, phone (715)277-2501.

Radioactive waste site worth millions

Sandy Seamore

Outdoor writer

No state wants to house the nation's dump for high level radioactive wastes. So, in response, Senate Energy Committee Chair Bennett Johnson (D-La.), and ranking minority member, Senator James McClure, added bill S 839 to the more than a dozen bills that seek to revamp the Nuclear Waste Policy Act of 1982.

If this bill is enacted, the state or Indian tribe that volun-

teers to host the permanent repository will get \$100 million when they sign a binding agreement. They would also receive \$50 million a year during construction and a payment of \$100 million per year from the time the dump opens to the time it is sealed.

Although any state or Indian tribe could claim the money by volunteering a suitable site within the first year of the bill's passage, the idea is to motivate one of the final candidates on the list. This step would cut short the present contentious siting process, as well as saving

\$ 1 billion in site characterization costs for each of the sites that is taken out of the running.

Senator Johnson's staff claims that this isn't a bribe. They state that having a safe repository in your state is a favor that you're doing for the rest of the country, so it's fair to have some compensation.

Officials from the candidate states vehemently denounced the bill when it was first introduced. Since then, nibbles of interest have come from a Texas county and local factions in Tennessee, Nevada, West Virginia and Washington state.

Conservation Reserve Program

A new area of land, filter strips, has been added to the list of lands eligible for the 1988 Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) during the February 1-19 sign-up period. Tom Hauge, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources wildlife manager said.

"The filter strip area permitted to be included for CRP funding is the area created by one to one and a half chain lengths (66 to 90 feet) making a buffer zone along rivers and around certain other bodies of water," Hauge said. "These filter strips do not have to meet erodibility criteria of the other CRP lands."

When these lands are placed under specified conservation uses, it will reduce sedimentation substantially. Cropland may be considered for inclusion as a filter strip in the program only if it is adjacent to certain specified types of waterbodies.

"Here's an opportunity to get nesting cover around that nice little pond or pothole on the farm," Hauge added. "This will provide great nesting cover for mallard ducks and other ground nesters and be ideal for protecting shoreland nesting cover along the Milwaukee River watershed in southeastern Wisconsin."

The program is administered by the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. Technical assistance to the landowners is available

through the Soil Conservation Service (SCS), Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources and UW-Extension.

Lands eligible for CRP funding can be determined by the SCS. The land must have been owned or operated for three years from 1981 through 1985 and still be suitable for crop production. The land must be highly erodible and be eroding at an excessive rate.

The program's main goal is to reduce soil erosion and improve water quality and provide wildlife habitat. Practices like planting native prairie grasses

and wildlife food plots, and restoring wetlands have been approved for costsharing.

Farmers and landowners enroll their properties by filling out applications and submitting bids on a per-acre price for taking this marginal farmland out of production. Bids are submitted at the ASCS offices and, if accepted, the lands are entered for a 10-year term.

"The CRP gives individuals flexibility to fine-tune their farming operations by removing the least productive, most demanding land from production," Hauge said.

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A few changes

1988 Fishing licenses

Madison, WI - Fishing licenses and regulations for the 1988 season are now available at Department of Natural Resources offices and the offices of County Clerks throughout the state.

Among the new regulations for next year is one which sets minimum size limits and daily bag limits on walleyes and northerns caught in Dane County's Lake Mendota. Walleyes taken from that lake must be at

least 15 inches in length and the daily bag limit of one fish.

Consult the 1988 Guide to Wisconsin Hook and Line Fishing Regulations for other changes in the regulations for next season.

The cost of an annual resident fishing license next year is \$9.10, with a husband and wife resident license available for \$15.60. The nonresident annual fishing license sells for \$24.10, with a 15-day nonresident license at \$12.10. Two nonresident family licenses sell for \$41.60 for an annual license, and \$25.60 for a 15-day family license. The nonresident family fishing license covers a husband, wife and children 16 and 17 years of age. A daily sport fishing license for residents and nonresidents is available at a cost of \$6.10. The Trout Stamp and Great Lakes Salmon and Trout Stamp each cost \$3.25.

Resident and nonresident individuals under the age 16-years do not need a license to fish in Wisconsin. Residents, 65-years of age and older, are not required to purchase a fishing license.

Fishing is also included along with small game and gun deer hunting in the Sports License available to residents for \$32.60. And, the resident Conservation Patron license costs \$100 and includes all hunting and fishing licenses and stamps, except the wild turkey stamp, and grants the holder free vehicle admission to state parks and forests and a one-year subscription to the Wisconsin Natural Resources Magazine.

Anglers are reminded that it is necessary to present their driver's license when purchasing a Wisconsin resident fishing license. For persons who do not drive, a Wisconsin Department of Transportation identification card is available as proof of residency. Or, you can sign a Declaration of Residency form when purchasing a resident license. That declaration will be checked out and if found to be valid, the individual will be issued a DNR identification card good for two years as proof of residency.

Antarctica ozone research

An expedition to Antarctica late last year recorded the lowest levels of stratospheric ozone there ever. It also turned up high levels of chlorine, thought to originate from chlorofluorocarbons, and low levels of nitrogen dioxide.

Work by two research teams helps explain how these conditions may have come about, and how the annual ozone hole over Antarctica is formed during the Antarctic spring. One experiment investigated how ice crystals, found in polar clouds of Antarctica, interacted with hydrogen chloride and chlorine nitrate. They found that the two chlorine-containing compounds reacted readily in the presence of ice, forming nitric acid and chlorine gas. The chlorine gas could then be broken down by the sunlight of the Antarctic spring into active ozone, destroying free chlorine. The researchers also found that the ice holds nitric acid. This is important, since any free nitrates would bind up the chlorine in an inactive or harmless form.

A second experiment confirmed these reactions and also found that virtually all of the hydrogen chloride reacts with the chlorine nitrates, leading to large stores of active chlorine in the clouds themselves. Together these experiments may help explain how the large amounts of chlorine bind up and react in the frigid conditions of Antarctica.

ATTENTION — ATTENTION

1988 SIASEFI SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Once again the annual SIASEFI SCHOLARSHIP is being offered this semester. This is an academic scholarship in the sum of \$100.00. It is open to any student attending UWSP. This scholarship comes from a fund that has been set up by the generous SIASEFI alumni to help students by offsetting some of their financial burdens.

TO APPLY: Send typed letter
SIASEFI SCHOLARSHIP
C/O Fred Copes Bio. Dept.
Rm. 404 CNR

INCLUDE: Year in school Academic major's
Number of credits completed
GPA Statement of need

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Saving endangered species

This year nine endangered species are vying for the top spot in the hearts of Wisconsin Endangered Resources Fund contributors as the tax check-off enters its fifth year.

Trumpeter swans, peregrine falcons and pine martens are entering their second year of recovery as reintroduction plans continue. Timber wolves, common terns, Forster's terns, red-necked grebes and loggerhead shrikes will become the focus of expanding recovery efforts as the Bureau of Endangered Resources (BER) launches its annual fundraising campaign.

"We're making tremendous progress in preserving and restoring endangered and threatened species in Wisconsin. But it's all due to the thousands of people who have donated to the check-off in the past," said BER Director Ron Nicotera.

"Without their confidence and support, we wouldn't have had peregrine falcons soaring over Milwaukee or trumpeter swan cygnets swimming on lakes in Waukesha County. All the banding and habitat preservation work for bald eagles and osprey would have come to a screeching halt. We worked on more than 22 species of endangered and threatened plants and animals last year - all due to contributions made to the check-off. And soon we'll have five new recovery plans ready for implementation, but they're all riding on contributions to this year's check-off.

"Last year, the tax check-off raised \$525,000 for the program, and we needed every last penny. If we're going to continue the recovery programs started last year and begin five new ones, public support is going to be more important than ever.

"We've started something here that must continue. We've come so far, we just can't stop not."

According to Nicotera, past contributions to the program have made it possible for endangered resources and wildlife management specialists to remove the double-crested cormorant from the threatened species list, band thousands of young bald eagles, release 14 peregrine falcon chicks, buy radio telemetry collars for timber wolves, build nesting platforms for osprey and Forster's terns, plus print educational materials for children and protect and manage critical natural areas.

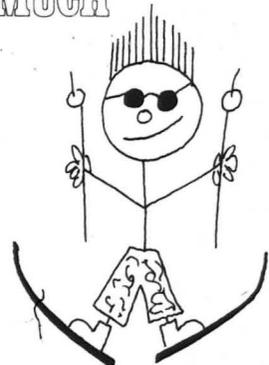
Donations have also funded native plant surveys, nongame species management projects for frogs, grassland birds and bluebirds, research on endangered turtles and a preliminary survey to determine the status of dozens of other plants and animals in the state.

Nicotera hasn't set a goal for this year's check-off. Recovery activities for the nine endangered species alone will require more than \$400,000, and the Bureau is involved with many more ongoing species projects, educational activities and land management programs.

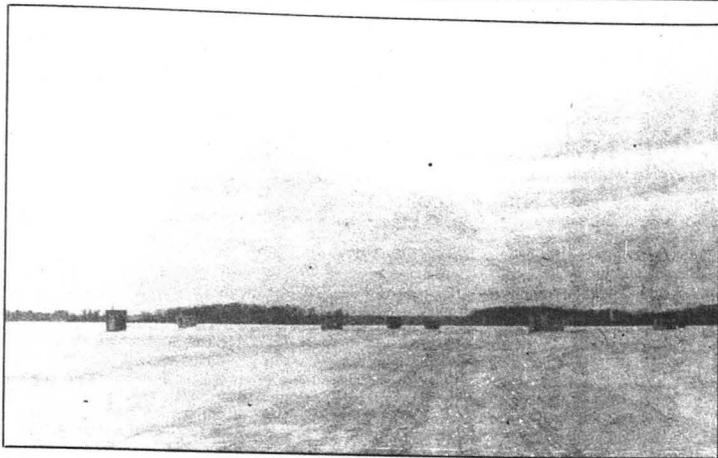
Last year's check-off total of \$525,000, along with other donations made directly to the program, provided most of the Bureau's operating budget. Some federal funds also help support the program, but the availability of these funds fluctuates widely from year to year. Because the federal budget has yet to be approved, BER cannot count on limited endangered species funding to help support projects scheduled for 1988.

"We have the knowledge and expertise to protect and restore endangered species in Wisconsin," said Nicotera. "But it's the public who will decide whether or not we do it."

"THIS MUCH"



JEAN



A reminder that all Ice Shacks must be off ice by March 5.

Liminology award nominations sought

Madison, WI - Hundreds of people spend their weekends wader-deep in aquatic plants, arguing at public meetings into the wee hours of the night or doing other dirty deeds that need to be done, all in the search of clean lakes.

To recognize outstanding and dedicated volunteers, four Wisconsin organizations are sponsoring awards to honor people who give time and energy to protect the quality of lakes in Wisconsin.

"We want to show some appreciation for the many ways people work together to preserve and restore lake water quality in Wisconsin," said Danielle Velvassori, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources' lake specialist. "The people who organize lake property owners, develop lake recovery plans, curb pollution and teach their communities about the importance of lakes deserve our respect and recognition."

Two awards will be presented at the annual Wisconsin Lakes Convention to be held in Stevens Point, March 25-26. The first award will recognize an individual who has developed new, innovative ways to keep lakes clean or has demonstrated tireless dedication to improving lake water quality. The second award will honor a local organization that works to publicize and involve other people in lake improvement projects.

The awards are sponsored by the Wisconsin Federation of Lakes, the Wisconsin Association of Lake Districts, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, and the University of Wisconsin-Extension.

Judges from the four organizations are particularly interested in recognizing efforts that could serve as a model for other Wisconsin lakes.

Nominations are due by February 29, 1988. All nominations should include a one-page (typed) description, photographs, handouts and articles that document the person's or group's achievements. The names, addresses and phone numbers of nominees and the nominator should also be included.

Here's your opportunity to show people who are enthusias-

tic lake supporters that you appreciate their work. Send your nominations to: Danielle Velvassori, Wisconsin Department

of Natural Resources, Bureau of Water Resources Management, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707.

Energy research success and failures

Jane Wright Outdoor writer

Researchers developing alternative energy sources in the United States have recently seen both setbacks and successes. Three of the world's largest windmills, built by the federal government at a cost of \$60 million, are being torn down, less than a decade after they began running. The 35-story-high windmills were initially projected to provide power to 20,000 homes for 30 years. The machines have been sold to a private company for only \$28,000 because of chronic malfunction.

A new 15-megawatt power plant in California is the first in the world to operate full-time on nothing but whole car tires. The plant, which burns tires at over 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, is designed not only to generate electricity from its supply of 42 million tires but will also extract steel from the belts of the tires. Gypsum and zinc will also be recycled as a marketable product. With half of the plant devoted to pollution-control equipment, the plant appears to be relatively pollution-free, and it is projected to provide electricity to 15,000 homes for at least 15 years.

The polar bear is also a target of alternative energy. The polar bear's fur is 95 percent efficient at converting the sun's ultraviolet rays into usable heat. While the most sophisticated manufactured solar collectors have a maximum collection efficiency of 65 to 70 percent, the hairs of the polar bear's white fur are hollow and act like an optic fiber to carry light to the bear's black skin. There the light is converted into heat. Researchers hope to apply the same principles to solar panel design by adding felt-like fibers that increase panel efficiency up to 50 percent. This added efficiency would enable them to capture the sun's energy even on overcast days.

SATURDAY

FEB. 13

8 P.M.

Fortune

... Lisa

... First Impression

... You Can Love Me

... I Want More

... Look at Yourself

... Raise Your Hands

... Runaway

... Living On A Prayer

... Here I Go Again

... Still of the Night

... One For the Mockingbird

... Talk Dirty To Me

... Since You've Been Gone

... Bang! On My Heart

... Rock the Night

... Weapons of Love

... Dance All Night

... Turn Up the Radio

... You Know I Love You

... World Shut Your Mouth

... 1987 Billboard Hot 100

The Heat

The Heat

The Heat

The Heat

Bon Jovi

Bon Jovi

Whitesnake

Whitesnake

Cutting Crew

Poison

The Outfield

The Outfield

Europe

The Truth

Autograph

Autograph

Howard Jones

Julian Cope

... Ready or Not

... Midnight Blue

... Bad Attitude

... New Girl Now

... Be Good to Yourself

... Lights

... Anyway You Want It

... Just The Same Way

... Bad is Bad

... Full Moon

... Longtime

... I Might Lie

... California Man

... Dance of Love

... She Sheila

... Who Do You Think You Are

... Never Been Any Reason

... Twist and Shout

... Goin' Crazy

... 1986 Billboard Hot 100

Lou Grant

Lou Grant

Honeymoon Suite

Honeymoon Suite

Journey

Journey

Journey

Huey Lewis

Boston

Off Broadway

Andy Taylor

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SPORTS

Trophy leaves Point, Lardos take Arctic Fest Title

Tom LaBoda
Staff Reporter

This weekend there was plenty of snow, the temperature hovered around the zero mark, and there were 17 teams running around chasing a white ball. Which adds up to only one thing around Stevens Point this time of year: Arctic Fest.

Teams from as far away as Princeton, New Jersey, showed up to participate in the Stevens Point Rugby Club's 11th annual Arctic Rugby Fest. And for the first time in two years, the title was taken out of Point by Lardos, a team consisting of Eau Claire Old Boys (ex-Eau Claire rugby players). They defeated the Point Old Boys in the title game.

The Lardos beat the Princeton Athletic Club, the Hansen Bros., and Oconomowoc on their way to the championship game. The defending champion Point Old Boys beat LaCrosse and the Point A-side to advance to the final.

The championship game was played to a hard fought 0-0 tie after regulation, which resulted in the teams being reduced

from 15 to seven players for a sudden death overtime. Only a few minutes into the overtime, the Lardos took advantage of a costly mistake by Point to score a penalty kick and win the title 3-0.

Point A and B-side both played well in the tournament as they met in the second round. A-side beat UW-Milwaukee 16-0 and the B-side beat Ripon 4-0 to set up the game. Dan Vaughn had two scores and

Ed Branchaw one for the A-side, as they came out on top 12-0.

A-side then faced the Point

Comments from the 11th annual Stevens Point Arctic Fest

Turn to page 11

Tom Zellner, Stevens Point Rugby Club President:

The call in the championship game (between the Point and Eau Claire Old Boys) was definitely controversial, the referee (a coach from La Crosse) was in favor of Eau Claire.

Bill Johnson, Match Secretary:

"After the weekend I think some of my brain cells are gone permanently. Saturday was pretty cold and Sunday was windy as hell."

Jeff Griepentrog, playing in his first Arctic Fest said:

"I'm pretty bumped and bruised. Arctic Fest was intense and a great time. Our toughest game by far was against the Old Boys and our Point 'B' side played some great rugby."

Dan Vaughn, Social Secretary: The turnout was good, as usual. Everything ran pretty smoothly considering the number of teams that participated.



Point "A" side rugby player Tom Zeline heads for the try zone on a pitch covered with ice and snow during last weekend's 11th annual Arctic Rugby Fest in Stevens Point

A tale of talent

Scott Huelskamp
Sports Editor

In the past, the winter Olympics have been held in winter wonderlands such as Lake Placid and Sarajevo. Instead, the 1988 winter games, which begin Sunday, will take place in a country more familiar with ice hockey than ski jumping and downhill slaloms.

750 athletes (a winter games record for competitors) will be in Calgary, Canada, for the next two weeks representing their countries and 'going for the gold', or silver or bronze.

For some of these athletes the pressure to win the gold medal in their sport is reaching its' pinnacle. But for others representing small countries, such as Lichtenstein and Greenland, the chance for a medal of any type is miniscule but the opportunity to be an homeland hero is large.

Some key events to watch in this year's snowy charade:

-Reigning Olympic and World champion figure skater Katarina Witt from East Germany will face American World champ Debbie Thomas. The two met in 1986, with Witt coming out on top. Witt will try and defend her title and 21 year-old Stanford pre-med student will be trying to join the prestigious list of U.S. gold medal figure skaters.

-Wisconsin's representative in the games is West Allis native Dan Jansen. One of his top competitors for the gold in the 500 meter speed skating event is teammate Nick Thometz.



Thometz holds the world record in the event (36.55), with Jansen's best only .3 seconds slower. They could each win a medal in the 1,000.

-Football is over. So what is Willie Gault doing in Calgary. Vacationing? Spectating? None of the above. Due a recent decision to let professional athletes participate in the games Gault has been chosen as a member of the U.S. bobsleding team. Gault was chosen mainly because of his strength to push the sled and his world class speed to gain momentum going through the opening part of the

course before climbing into the sled.

Perhaps the most talked about confrontation will be between mens figure skater's Brian Orser and Brian Boitano. Boitano, who received eight 6.0's in the short program at last months U.S. national competition on his way to the national title, was fifth at the 84 games and will have to overcome a partisan Calgary crowd and the native Canadian if he is to achieve his long, sought after goal. Only after the final scores are tallied will a decade-long skating rivalry be layed to rest.

Barnes, Vance power UW-W past Point

Scott Huelskamp
Sports Editor

The magical hex the UW-Stevens Point men's basketball team has had over UW-Whitewater has finally come to an end after two and a half years.

Whitewater defeated the Pointers, 84-67, Tuesday night at Williams Arena in Whitewater.

But the Pointers did not go down without a fight. After the Warhawks had gone up by 15 with 13 minutes to play, UWSP went on an eight-point tear. Senior guard Todd Christianson hit a jumper and followed with two free throws the next trip down the floor to cut the lead to 11.

Darian Brown canned a 15-footer and Dimitric Roseboro dished off an assist to Christianson to slice the once-hearty Hawk advantage in half at 57-50. Brown also stuck to Whitewater guard Duane Vance, the conference's leading scorer, like a fly to fly paper.

Vance did not score for the first 10 minutes of the second half but managed a game-high 22 points despite Point coach Bob Parker's tactic of constantly keeping a fresh defensive player on him.

But after their three-minute run at the lead, the Pointers could not get any closer as

Whitewater returned the favor by outscoring the visitors 11-4 to go up 70-56. UW-W then coasted to victory.

Point held brief leads of 8-2 and 18-13 in the first half but the Warhawks went to former Wisconsin high school player of the year Robert Barnes, who killed Point with his inside play. Six of Barnes' 11 first-half points came on slam-dunks.

Whitewater blew open a 21-21 game by going on a 15-2 spurt escalating their lead to 43-29 with 4:00 minutes left in the first stanza.

The Pointers were only down 43-21 at half after Tim Sonnen-tag picked Vance clean and fed Christianson for an easy lay-up as time ran out.

Christianson finished with 21 and John Holmes contributed a quiet 15.

Barnes added another seven in the second half to finish with 18. Jeff Seifritz helped balance the scoring attack with 17.

Whitewater remains in the hunt for the WSUC championship with a 9-2 record, 16-4 overall.

The Pointers have now lost their last three games (to Oshkosh, UW-Milwaukee and UW-W, all road games) and now have a 4-7 mark, 12-9 overall, and their hopes of a District 14 playoff berth continue to fade. They return to the hardwood at home this weekend for games against Eau Claire (Friday) and Stout (Saturday).

Witt cautiously optimistic for upcoming track season

Sport Information Office

What do you do if you are a track coach, have two feet of snow on the ground, and limited indoor facilities in which to train? If you are UW-Stevens Point track coach Rick Witt, you continue to challenge for the conference title and a finish in the top 10 nationally.

Witt, one of the top coaches in Division III track and field, continually has these lofty goals for his squad, despite the training facility obstacles. This year is no different.

Witt, however, enters the season with guarded optimism.

"We should be very competitive, but our backup people lack 'big meet' experience," he said. "Our frontliners are quality athletes however, and that makes me feel very comfortable as we enter the indoor season."

As in past years, topping the list are the distance people. Tom Moris (Senior, Dresser, WI) leads the way as a returning All-American in both track and cross country. He is backed by a solid crew which includes Andy Sackmann, Eric Fos-

sum, Mike Nelson and Jon Elmore

Steve Allison leads a strong contingent in the middle distances. Tim Olson, Steve Wollmer and Kurt Lepak are all quality runners with experience in conference championships. SPASH graduate John Ceplina

nationally in the 400 IM event. Jim Sechel, Theo Blanco and Brad Houslet all have experience and a strong group of five freshman should push the veterans.

The long sprints will be handled by the above group. Throw in Randy Gleason and Mickey

ters. Pete Larsen, Tim Jahnke and Hap Wolfgram, along with freshman Rob Witon, add depth to a vastly improving area for Witt.

The field events haven't been a traditionally strong area for the Pointers but Witt feels they will be better this season. All-American Scott Laurent returns as a triple-jumper while Ben Baumgart and Scott Patza both have national meet experience as high jumpers. Patza is back after taking a year off.

John Gunderson, Jim Shumway and Ron Schraml will handle the weight events. Gunderson and Shumway placed in the hammer throw at the WSUC meet last year. SPASH standout Troy Helbach will help in the weight events and may throw the javelin. Areas of concern for Witt include the pole vault and the long jump where no experienced performers return.

Overall Witt believes his team can challenge for the top spot in the league.

"We have quite a bit of talent and many athletes have valuable experience," he said. "How high we finish in the conference will depend on how far we come along and how injury-free we

can stay.

"Our goal, as always, is to finish in the top two in the WSUC and the top 10 nationally.

"Our conference will be more balanced than in previous years because more schools are gaining indoor facilities. Teams like River Falls, Whitewater and Eau Claire, along with Oshkosh should be better.

"La Crosse is still the favorite but they may not be as strong as last season depth-wise."

The Pointers will have two home meets this year - the Colman Invitational April 2 and the Eastbay Invite April 4.

(Next week, a look at the women's team.)



Mike Christman



Tom Moris

will also be a freshman to watch in the half-mile.

With the return of All-American Mike Christman, the hurdles looks to be an area of strength for UWSP. After sitting out a season, Christman returns off a second place finish

McCoy and Witt feels good about this area.

Sprinter Aatron Kenney should bolster an already strong group of sprinters for Witt. The Dallas, Texas native has been timed at 6.34 in the 60 yards dash and holds a 9.97 100 me-

Don't just participate in sports, write about it. Call Scott at X2249

Track teams third at Oshkosh Christman come back off to good start

by Scott Huelskamp

Sports Editor

Despite strong individual performances both the UWSP mens and womens track teams placed third at the Oshkosh Triangular last weekend.

Whitewater topped the mens field with 71 points. UWSP finished with 51. Oshkosh took second, tallying 70.

"Any time you lose a meet where you feel like you could have won, you don't feel very well," said head coach Rick Witt. "We could have won this meet had they not scored the weight throw and if we had not dropped the baton in a relay."

It took Tom Morris to run a sub-four minute mile to defeat two all-americans. His 1,500 meter time of 3:59.7 was a personal best.

Mike Christman, returning to the track after a year and a half layoff, cruised to a first place time of 1:13.8 in the 600 yard run, almost a full second faster than his own personal best.

Aatron Kenney won the 60 yard dash in 6.3 and Steve Allison took the 1,000 yard run in a 2:19.5 clocking.

Pointer second places went to Kenney (300 yd., 33.3), Jon Elmore (5,000 meters, 15:40), Pete Larson (60 yd. dash, 6.5), Curt Justman (1,000 yd., 2:21.1), and Tom Morris (3,000 meters, 9:21.1).

"When you compete against two of the best teams in the state, you can not make mistakes and still win," said Witt. "I did see some things I really liked and yet at the same time found some areas where we need work."

"Mike Christman looked super after a year and a half lay-

off. He is ready for some great times."

Oshkosh dominated the womens field by scoring 112.5 points, followed by Whitewater with 38. Stevens Point finished third with 19.5.

Pointer second places went to Carrie Enger in the 1,000 yard run in a time of 2:50.9 and Barb Knuese in the 600 with a 1:32.6 time. The mile relay team of Enger, Knuese, Becki Sherwood and Maureen Seidl also crossed the finish line second in 4:21.6.

"Between colds, flu, injuries and bad luck, there was not too much to get excited about in this meet," said womens coach Len Hill.

Matmen win a pair

Pete Benedict
Staff Reporter

The UW-Stevens Point wrestling team rode three opening match victories by Ryan Burns to two meet wins last week.

In Wednesday's triangular meet in Berg Gym UWSP split their two meets. River Falls won three of the final four matches for a 23-13 decision, but Point rebounded to defeat Oshkosh 29-16.

Burns won both his 118 pound matches by earning decisions over Jeff Swanson (12-4) and Mark Massoglia (13-3). Tom Weix was also a double winner, highlighted by a pin of Jeff Matczak (UW-O) in 2:30, as was 142 pounder Bob Calnin. Calnin out scored his two opponents 17-8.

Other winners were heavyweight Gene Sheehan, Jay Woj-

Carrie Enger and Barb Knuese ran well. Due to the weather, Carrie has not been able to do the speed work necessary for a kick at the end of the race," said Hill. "She did, however, do an excellent job of setting her race up to that point."

"Barb did a nice job in the 600 and the mile relay. Her second place in time of 1:32 is a real good effort for this time of the season."

The womens next meet is this Saturday at Eau Claire, while the men travel to Minneapolis, Minnesota to compete in the Eric Lindel games.

ck (190 pound division), Wayne Boudre (134), and Paul DeCarlo (126).

Although the Pointer matmen were beaten 24-14 by Loras College last Friday, Burns was able to complete his tri-ecta for the week with a 10-4 win over Rob Keller.

"Ryan Burns wrestled his third good match in a row this week," said head coach Marty Loy.

Pointer wins also went to Fred Mann (150), Gregg Kurzynski (a 2-2 draw), and Sheehan, by forfeit.

"I think we have to win the close individual matches if we want to win the dual," said Loy. "All of the individual matches were close and we ended up on the bottom of all of them."

"Even though we got beat, we want to keep teams like Loras on our schedule. It only makes us better when we wrestle good teams."

The UWSP grapplers have a 7-9 dual meet record.

Spike in the sun

Footlocker's Co-ed Volleyball Classic will be held from March 25-27, 1988, in Palm Springs, CA. Co-ed volleyball teams representing four-year colleges from across the United States will compete for over \$11,000 in cash and prizes in the inaugural event. Teams must consist of six players (3 men and 3 women) who are full-time students at the colleges they represent.

The championship will be held at "America's deluxe water resort"-the Oasis Water Resort, 1500 Gene Autry Trail, Palm Springs, CA. The Oasis has an outstanding outdoor terraced volleyball stadium which holds over 4,000 people and has two sand volleyball courts.

The championship volleyball match will start at approximately 3:00 pm (PST) on Sunday, March 27 and will be televised nationwide by ESPN on a tape-delayed basis. Prior to the championship match, a celebrity team will play an exhibition match against a team made up of college players selected from participating teams.

Registration is open to all full-time students who are not currently on their school's varsity team. All interested teams should contact the event organizers - Sunset Productions, 6671 Sunset Blvd., Suite 1531, Hollywood, CA 90028 or call Mike Mischke (213)461-6020.

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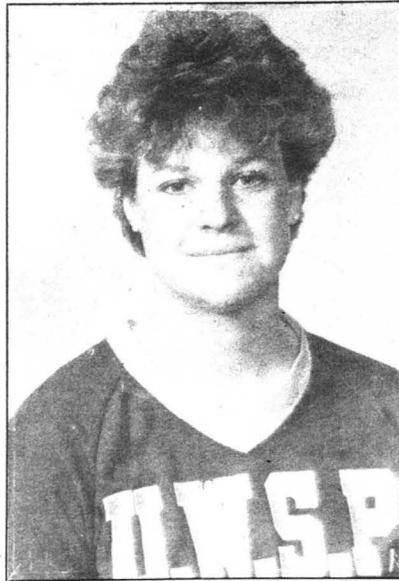

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Sport's Shorts

Todd Christianson was named WSUC basketball player of the week two weeks ago by virtue of his performances over White-water and Superior. The 6-2 senior from Wausau (West) scored 23 points against UW-W and 30 versus Superior. He connected on eight of 16 field goal attempts against the Warhawks, including four three-pointers, and drilled 10 of 13 from the field against Superior....Stevens Point's men's basketball team is giving up only 64.1 points per contest, second in the WSUC to Eau Claire's 55, despite a 4-5 record....UWSP hoopster John Holmes recently moved past Whitewater's Robert Barnes and into the number five spot on the WSUC scoring list. Holmes is averaging 18.1 points over seven games....Four of the top 10 scorers in the WCHA are from the Pointer hockey squad. Rick Fleming is the conference's leading scorer with 26 points on 10 goals. Ralph Barahona, Pat McPartlin and Joe Butcher are eighth, ninth and tenth....More hockey. River Falls wrapped up its seventh straight conference championship with two victories over Eau Claire....Defending WSUC sprint champion Dan Kelnor of Superior won the 55-meter dash in 6.72 and the 300 in :36.23 at the Doug Roth Invitational at UM-Duluth....Whitewater wrestler Steve Raczek (158-pound division) earned last week's conference wrestler of the week. What makes him unique is that he is blind. Despite his handicap he pinned his River Falls opponent Friday and Tuesday scored a 4-2 victory over Platte-

ville's Steve Nohns....During a women's basketball game between River Falls and Oshkosh senior Linda Christopherson of Falls scored a school record 39 points....Stout 50 freestyle swimmer Wendy Heineke bested the conference mark of :24.95 with a :24.4 effort. The mark, however, is only a pool record. The conference record must be broken during the conference meet at the end of the season....Eau Claire junior Ann Knetzger set a school record in winning the 400-meter dash in 1:01.5 in a non-scoring meet at St.

Cloud....Eau Claire has the early lead in the battle for the WWIAC All-Sports Award with 23 points. The award is given to the school with the strongest overall athletic program. It is based exclusively on a team's finish in each conference sport. Points are awarded for each sport throughout the year, with nine points going to the top finisher in each sport, eight going to the second place team and so on. Stevens Point is fifth with 17.5....Eau Claire middle distance ace Dan Held of Mequon set a Blugold record when he won the 3,000-meter run in a triangular at St. Cloud, Minn. Held's winning effort of 8:26 lowered the mark of 8:28.9 set by Dan Stack in 1982. Held broke the school's 5,000 record a week earlier....The 750 athletes who will participate in the Winter Olympics will be a new record for the winter games....In a game against Eau Claire, Whitewater guard Patrick Miller came off the bench to hit 7 of 8 three-pointers.



Sonya Sorenson:

A career

Another missed opportunity could haunt Pointer Icers

by Scott Huelskamp
Sports Editor

The opportunity that presented itself last weekend for the Stevens Point ice hockey team slipped through their hands as

quickly as the puck slid into the goal for the final score of the game.

After taking the opening game against Superior, 6-4, the Pointer ickers were knocked off Saturday night 4-3 in overtime.

A sweep of Superior would have pulled UWSP to within two points of second place in the

WCHA. Point has a 11-7-2 record with 24 points, four behind Bemidji State and six behind Mankato State.

Head coach Mark Mazzolini said of the game, "I don't fault our effort. Superior played a much better game than they did Friday night. We just had a few lapses and they capitalized on our mistakes."

Plagued by recent injuries and a case of food poisoning, Point was forced to make the trip with a reduced roster, which made for several lineup changes. Jason Wentler was ill and Jim Klenk sat out both games due to a bad back. Pat McPartlin had to be hospitalized after Friday's game with food poisoning.

"Any time you lose a player like McPartlin, it's going to affect your team. He kills penalties, plays on the power play and takes a regular shift. He's also a leader and we missed his intensity."

Joe Butcher slid in two goals to lead Point to Friday's victory. McPartlin, Supple, O'Sheridan and Ralph Barahona each added one goal.

Superior got off to a quick 2-0 lead Saturday night before Pointer Tim Comeau got UWSP on the scoreboard 32 seconds into the second period. Ralph Barahona tied the score with his second goal of the weekend.

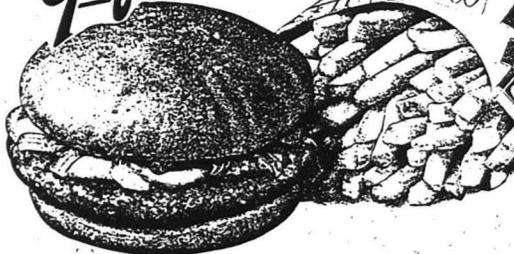
Superior scored once more to take a 3-2 lead into intermission. Barahona knotted the score once more only :40 seconds into the third period on a power play.

The score remained tied for the remainder of regulation and into overtime until the puck ricocheted off the skate of a Pointer player and into the net.

One bright spot for the team was the play of Barahona. The junior from Lakewood, California, extended his school record scoring streak to 13 consecutive games.

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Point romps, Sorenson rolls

by Scott Huelskamp

Sports Editor

The UW-Stevens Point women's hoops team may be down, but they are not out, yet.

By rebounding from a 63-55 loss to Oshkosh earlier in the week to crush Platteville Friday night 73-50, the women cagers improved their WWIAC record to 9-3.

The Lady Hoopster re-use to hand over their conference title as they continue to creep up the conference front-runners, River Falls (7-1) and La Crosse (8-2). Point jumped to an early 14 point first half lead and never looked back.

Sonny Sorenson had her best outing of the year by hitting 13 of 19 field goals and seven free-throws for 33 points to lead all scorers. She also cleaned 12 boards off the glass.

Renee Bourget added 11 and Deb Shane had 10 points and six assists.

"It was a great team win," said head coach Ruth Anne Kalsner. "We showed a lot of character in coming back from the tough loss at Oshkosh. Sonny (Sorenson) played a great game

and everybody else did what they had to do."

A key factor in the Lady Pointers success against the Pioneers was their dead-eye shooting. They connected on 29 of 54 attempts from the field for 54% and 14 of 20 free-throws (70%).

The crucial, final portion of UWSP's schedule will begin when they face River Falls at home Saturday afternoon at 3:00. Two of their final five games will be against River Falls (February 20) and La Crosse (Feb. 27).

Basketball

A basketball tourney has been set up by the UWSP intramural department for the weekend of February 19, 20, and 21.

The tourney is open to all UWSP students and faculty. A limit of eight persons per-team has been set by the department. They will construct a tournament bracket for the first 16 teams to register. Entry fee is \$40.

Tourney jackets will be awarded to the winners and the second place team will receive various prizes.

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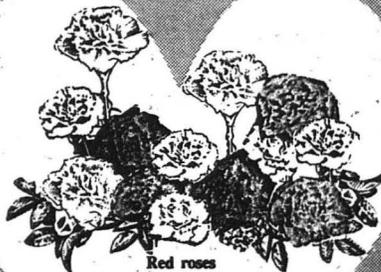
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249 Division
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Valentine bear bouquet
A cuddly, plush bear with drop-bottom pajamas & night-cap hugs a red heart filled with flowers.



Red roses
Passion and romance in bloom. Red roses are the traditional Valentine's Day favorite.

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Neale family donates \$10,000 to UWSP

University News Service

Nearly \$10,000 has been contributed to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point by the family of the late Oscar W. Neale for an endowment to support student scholarships in the area of art education.

Neale was a professor and longtime director of the Rural Education Department whose tenure here spanned from 1915 to 1944. His special interest was the development of programs to help instill among children an appreciation of famous works of art, and he became nationally known for this work.

His family decided to provide for scholarships in art education after an article appeared nearly two years ago in the national journal, "Art Education," which focused on the professor's pioneering influence in "picture study."

The family donors are Mrs. Leila Neale of Stevens Point and Mrs. Ventura Neale of Key Biscayne, Fla., both daughters-in-law of the professor, and James Neale of Stevens Point, Joan Krienke of Roseville, Minn., and Jean Stassel of Anchorage, Alaska, all grandchildren.

In addition, Mrs. Pat Curry, president of the UW-SP Alumni Association, announced that her group has decided to join the Neale family in raising additional money for the endowment. A letter is being sent from campus to students who were on campus in all of the years when Neale was a faculty member.

As a leader in art education, Neale traveled extensively throughout his career, lugging trunks containing copies of about 200 masterpieces that were used in shows he presented for the public. The two books he published, "Picture Study in the Grades" and "World Famous Pictures," were used in schools throughout the country.

According to the author of the article in the professional journal, "Neale came to feel that the arts were neglected in

teacher education and children's education and determined to do something about it. The incident that triggered this was that Neale discovered a young teacher in a one-room school, covering the walls of her classroom with pictures from a dressmaker's magazine. She had no source for attractive and aesthetically valuable educational visual aids nor standards for choosing such aids.

Neale reacted very strongly to what he felt was a demean-

ing situation. Years later, he was reported as saying that this incident had shown him that there had been too much emphasis on the three "Rs" and he set about remedying this through a one-man crusade. He bought reproductions on credit, then toured schools to give talks about the pictures. Neale also became a speaker on the tent Chautauqua circuit."

Neale had received many accolades in his lifetime. After he retired, he was twice elected

a state senator to represent Portage and Waupaca Counties. He was an alderman and a longtime member of the city police and fire commission. President Herbert Hoover appointed him to serve from 1929 to 1932 on the White House Conference for Child Health.

Neale died in 1957. Eight years later, UW-SP honored him posthumously by dedicating a new student residence hall in his name.

Nutrition, from page 11

creted via the urine, which can place a great stress on the liver and kidneys. It is partially because of this excretion that it isn't recommended that an athlete load up with protein at the pre-event meal; no athlete wants to lose his or her competitive edge or add seconds to time because of having to stop to urinate.

Most Americans consume two to three times the amount of protein they require and, thus, meet athletic needs easily. An easy way to estimate your body's daily requirement for protein is to use the Recommended Dietary Allowance (RDA) of 0.8gm of protein per kilogram (2.2 lbs.) of body weight per day.

For example, a 150 pound athlete would require 54 grams of protein per day. Meat, cheese, eggs, fish, poultry, and a half cup of legumes contain 7 grams of protein; one cup of milk contains 8 grams; and a half cup of bread or cereal has 2 grams. Thus, that 150 pound athlete could meet his needs by consuming four ounces of meat

or cheese, two glasses of milk, and five servings of bread, grains, pasta or cereals per day.

SETV PROGRAMMING SCHEDULE

Spring Semester - 1988
 3:30pm- 4:00pm SETV
 Programming/Cartoons
 4:00pm- 4:30pm Campus
 America-NCTV
 4:30pm- 5:00pm Mad Dog
 Cartoons-NCTV
 5:00pm- 5:30pm University-NCTV

5:30pm- 6:00pm Uncensored-NCTV
 6:00pm- 6:30pm Richard
 Brown's Screening Room-NCTV
 6:30pm- 7:00 New
 Grooves with Meg Griffin -
 NCTV
 7:00pm- 7:30pm Honey
 West - NCTV

7:30pm- 8:00pm Richard
 Diamond - Private Detective-
 NCTV
 8:00pm-10:00pm SETV
 Programming
 10:00pm- 9:00am SETV
 Message Board
 Tentative- schedule may
 change without notice.

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 WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M.
 Blues & Old
 Rock 'n' Roll
Cold Shot




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P30

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Includes a Lg. or 16" Sausage Pizza, Lg. Order of Garlic Bread, and a pitcher of soft drinks for **\$9.99 plus tax.**

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P346
 T235

OR
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 for only **\$2.49** plus tax

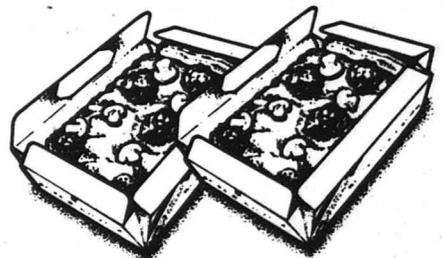
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 T69
 PT59

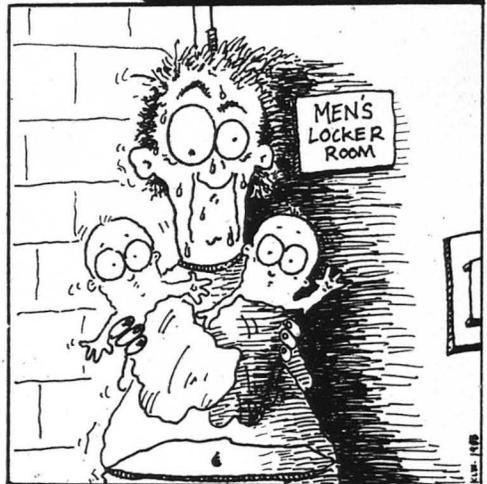
OR
 \$2.00
 OFF any
 Whole
 Pie





THE 1988 UN-SP SNOW & ICE REMOVAL CREW, PICTURED HERE WITH SOME OF THE NEWLY PURCHASED EQUIPMENT.

by Kyle White



CHUCK OLSON AND THE TWINS HE GAVE BIRTH TO DURING THE FIRST AEROBICS SESSION HE EVER ATTENDED.

GOLD SALE

\$40. 
off any 18K ring.

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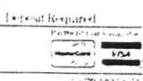
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CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITERS

February 11, 1988 to February 25, 1988

Sponsored by Career Services
Interviews require sign up appointment time and registration with the Career Services Office (unless otherwise noted). Stop by 134 Old Main Bldg., or call 346-3136 for further information.

CALGON CORPORATION

Date: February 17
Qualifications: Paper science & engineering seniors
Positions: Sales
Contact Paper Science Dept. secretary to sign up.

K-MART APPAREL VISION

Date: February 17
Qualifications: Business, marketing, and liberal arts majors
Positions: Management trainees

M & I DATA SERVICES

Date: February 17
Qualifications: CIS majors or minors; COBOL coursework completed; GPA 3.0 or above preferred.

Positions: Programmer trainee (graduating seniors); Programming intern (juniors or first semester seniors).

WISCONSIN STATE GOVERNMENT

Date: February 17
Time/Location: 10:00-11:00 am, UC-Green Room
Group informational session open to all seniors, graduate students, alumni and instructional staff. Contact Career Services to sign up.

U.S. AIR FORCE

Date: February 17
Qualifications: All majors
Positions: Pilots and navigators

Recruiter will be in UC-Concourse 11:00-12:00; no sign up necessary. Recruiter will hold individual appointments in UC-Blue Room from 9:30-2:30; sign up required, see Career Services secretaries.

BETHEL HORIZONS

Date: February 22
Qualifications: College sophomores-seniors
Positions: Camp counselors, nurse, lifeguard, Center coordinator, river trip guide, artist.

CENTURY COMPANIES OF AMERICA

Date: February 22
Qualifications: Business majors, especially with marketing and/or finance emphasis.

Positions: Life insurance and securities representative

TARGET STORES

Date: February 23
Qualifications: All majors
Positions: Area manager (locations in Milwaukee area)

CUNA MUTUAL GROUP

Date: February 25
Qualifications: CIS majors; U.S. citizen or permanent resident; non-smokers.
Positions: Applications programmer II
Sign up begins immediately. Must have completed CUNA

Mutual application, resume, and copy of transcript on file in Career Services Office by February 18. Also should attend CUNA's evening presentation on 2-24-88 from 8:00-9:00 pm, UC-Green Room.

CWR transfer for students. On January 28 at 7 pm in the Green Rm. of the U.C. there will be a workshop to help you become familiar with UWSP. Please stop by. Sponsored by Xi Sigma Pi. Natural Resources Honor Society.

EXCELLENT SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Outstanding northwoods boys camp is hiring counselors for 'the 1988 season. Need counselors with experience in one or more of the following areas: Waterskiing, swimming, baseball, basketball, drama, archery, golf, tennis, and woodworking. Great facilities and food. Call Eric at 341-9636 for an appointment, or see Camp Menominee March 1st at camp recruitment day.

Lost: Last Saturday night. A pair of ladies underwear with the name "Hill" written on the tag. Please return to 2233 Main Street.

Considering adoption. Educated professional couple want so much to adopt. We own home in lovely Chicago suburb. We love children: have tried everything. Have much to offer. Please write P.O. Box 7073 Evanston, IL 60201

Attention Women Hunters: The Wildlife Society is conducting a survey on the attitudes of women hunters. If you are a woman who enjoys hunting then show your pride and send for a survey. To get involved, call 346-3665 and leave your name, address, and phone number or send this information to Nicole Franklin, The Wildlife Society, Rm. 319A CNR.

Are you a sports fan who would like to get valuable experience in sports production? SETV will hold a sports production meeting tonight at 7 pm Rm 118 Comm. Bldg. No experience necessary.

Are you tired of walking home? Why not catch the Student Transit Van? The van makes stops Mon. thru Thurs. at 9 pm and 11 pm. Stops include: Parking lot E, near CNR, across from Berg Gym, and in front of LRC. This is a FREE service sponsored by the Women's Resource Center.

Amigos: Charlando! Spanish club is meeting on Tues. Feb. 16 at 5:30 pm in rm 304 Collins Bldg. Come meet new people, practice speaking Spanish, and have refreshments! Hasta Martes!

Graduate Exams in Education will be held on Saturday, March 5, 1988 from 8:30 am until 12:30 pm in Room 326 on the College of Professional Studies. The registration deadline will be Friday, February 26, 1988. Further information concerning these scheduled exams is available through Education Advising- 446 COPS BLDG (346-4400)

FOR SALE / RENT

Typewriter need repair? Call Mattlin's Service Center. Free pick up and delivery. Most makes and models. 341-6844. Anytime.

House for rent. Fall: 3 singles: \$650, 2 doubles: \$550. Three blocks from campus, furnished. Call 341-2107

For Sale: KMD Flanger foot pedal. Like new. Asking \$60. Call Skip, X-3518

For sale: 19 inch color tv. Good picture quality. Asking \$75. Inquire at X-3518 or leave message for Skip at X-4559.

For Sale: 1977 Datsun B210 w/air. 80,000 miles \$1,000. 341-8253. Ask for Beth.

For sale: IBM compatible computers. Great prices. Printers, software, and accessories. Student and faculty discounts. Call Shawn Marcom, Campus Computer Rep. 346-2854

Male to share two bedroom upper. \$143/month. No security deposit. Walking distance to campus. Open immediately. Call Gary, 344-3120.

Large duplex. Close to UWSP. Upper unit-five singles or 4 singles and one double. Lower unit-two doubles and 1 single or 2 singles and 1 double. Both units have large living/dining, kitchen, bath, good sized closets. Parking for 12 cars and use of basement and 1 car garage. Back porch for bikes, canoes, etc. Call Carol. 341-7800 or 824-3118.

East Point Apartments. 1 bedroom close to campus. \$270 plus utilities, includes stove, refrigerator, disposal and air conditioner. Call 341-6868 for an appointment.

House available for 4 students for fall '88/spring '89 semesters. Energy efficient, w/garage. \$650/sem. 341-5846

PERSONALS

ILH: KISS ME, LICK ME, EAT ME. HAVE THE PIG BATS PAID YOU ANY RECENT VISITS? ROBERT SMITH IS FAT AND THE CURE PLAYS BOWEN MUSIC - BUT I STILL LOVE YOU - HAPPY VALENTINE'S GORGEOUS - CETERIC

902 Prentice: Roses are red, violets are blue, going out with someone younger is really the thing to do!

Steph: Try to stay off of the floor at Bruiser's this weekend. You're much more fun standing up and awake! C.U.

Julie A.: Let's deliver, I mean pick up, I mean take off, I mean order out this weekend. How 'bout a chicken filet, cheeseburger, fries and cheesebread from Aldo's? Maybe a Domino's pizza too! Carrie

Jen: Since you won't be "babysitting" (in Steiner Hall) this weekend, does that mean you'll want to do something normal-like go out with us older people? C.U.

Jena: Don't lose you shirt this weekend. You're losing your wardrobe! C.U.

Ang.: Keep your neck clean and your nails long this weekend. Could be hard when you're roughing it. C.U.

Ang: Have a great weekend with your man. Don't drink too many beers and stay "frisky." Jen. P.S. Don't get lost in the woods while looking for some "fungi!!!"

Happy 19th, little boy! I hope you won't need a "babysitter" this weekend since it can't be me-have a nice (boring and lonely) weekend at home! See

you Sunday! Jen

Julie: Don't go pinching strange men-you never know what might happen! Be "nice" to Ken this weekend and have a great time. Jen.

Carrie: Don't get caught looking at one man while your ex is around-unless you're up for a threesome! Don't try to pull down some guy's socks or kiss some guy's stomach while at Buffy's!! It may come back to haunt you while in class! Jen

Dale: When is our threesome going to be? Remember--no girlfriends allowed. Teehee! Jen



Happy Birthday Garv!
Love, Amy
*HAPPY BIRTHDAY GARV!
LOVE YA!
Samantha*

My Sweet Prince-You're so handsome! And those legs! Thanks for being such a sweet person. Happy belated Valentine's day. I love you! You're darlin' Princess and Bun too.

Kenny, I've come back for you. Spawn

Jane: Hey Sue, Where can I get more info. for my term paper?

Sue: Try the Women's Resource Center. They've got files of info, and a lending library!

Dale, Thank you for the greatest three years- and five months of my life!! Happy Valentine's Day- You're the best! Love, Teen

Bret and Pat, I miss those interesting talks we had in Text Rental. D.

Jeff, Have you seen 9 and a half weeks yet? Your flying partner

Honey, A day does not pass that I am not thankful for your presence in my life. I appreciate your whole person. Happy Valentine's Day! Kisses, Lainy
Delta Sigma Chi, We Be Jammin' Love ya Pushkas! Bean

Outdoor Writers needed, call X2249

Grant, from pg. 12

constrain that need materials or have requests for specific information regarding gifted and talented education.

Last year, a grant arranged by Grover was used to create the network with offices in UWSP's Professional Studies Building-School of Education Unit.

The funds covered the cost of a national survey in which every state director of a gifted and talented program in the country was interviewed by a UWSP representative for one to two hours. A 100-page report was compiled for the Department of Public Instruction and for school districts which are mandated to have programs in operation for high achieving students by this fall.

The network's director is Janet Boyle, a professor specializing in gifted and talented education in UWSP's teacher preparation program. She said she is hopeful that one more grant can be obtained from the Department of Public Instruction, for her next academic year, in order for the university to assist smaller school districts in trying out the mandate to implement special offerings for its achieving students.

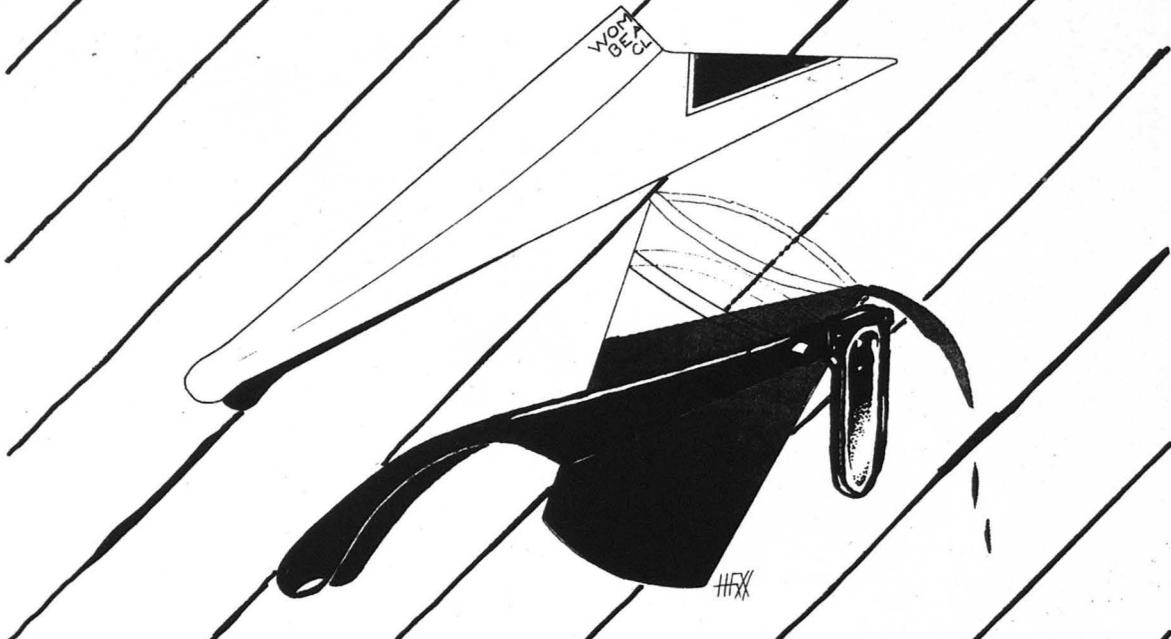
Speaking of styrofoam, some U. of Washington faculty and staff are challenging a recent switch in campus dining halls from china tableware to disposable styrofoam products. They say it's irresponsible for the university to contribute to environmental problems and garbage pileups. As a result, they've started a petition urging the university to go back to all-china tableware. And at the U. of Vermont, food service administrators are trying to find a cheap, durable alternative to styrofoam.

And the band played on. About 20 members of the Florida A&M U. marching band invaded the offices of the campus newspaper, throwing bundles of paper out the window and making threats to the staff because the paper ran a story about a parent charging the band with hazing. The story said a parent accused members of the band of beating other members for being late for performances. The paper vows to further investigate the hazing allegations.

Grade inflation is out of control in some colleges at the U. of Utah, a Utah engineering professor claims. In his study, the professor found that the average grade in courses numbered 300-599 is higher in some colleges than in others.

Live Music & Dancing
WEDNESDAY, 9 P.M.
Blues & Old Rock 'n' Roll
Cold Shot
The THIRSTY WHALE

SOME LIKE IT HOT



UAB Spring Break 88
DAYTONA PRIME LET'S PADRE

Full Package
With Transportation
Dual Occupancy **\$258⁰⁰**
Full Package
With Transportation
Five Per Person **\$248⁰⁰**

SOME LIKE IT HOT
3 Days of Events That
Are HOT - HOT - HOT!

Full Package
With Transportation
Dual Occupancy **\$316⁰⁰**

Thursday, Feb. 11

Spring Break Dinner
at DeBot & Allen Centers
LOVE CONNECTION - D.J. Dance
8:00 in the Encore
UAB Leisure Time

Friday, Feb. 12

Food Service Sponsored
NACHO STAND
in the Concourse
Men's Basketball 7:30
Vs. Eau Claire
IPSO FACTO - 8:00 Encore
UAB ALTERNATIVE SOUNDS

Saturday, Feb. 13

HOCKEY 2:00 — WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 3:00
UAB CONCERTS presents the **HEART**