



University of Wisconsin Stevens Point

POINTER

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It's a UWSP Winter wonderland

Thanks to an especially snowy winter and the efforts, so to speak, of the UWSP snow removal crew, snow & ice have been no strangers around campus this semester.

photo by Dave Paulson

Landlord Tenant Workshop discusses problems

by Paul Jankowski
News Editor

"Be pro-active," says Steve Cady, when looking for off-campus housing. Cady was speaking as a student tenant at last Tuesday's Student Government Association Landlord/Tenant Workshop.

The meeting was put on by Ann Moran, SGA's Communications Director. Moran hosted a panel consisting of various people: Henry Korger, from the Central Wisconsin Apartment Association, representing landlords; Don Bexmiller, Stevens Point Building Inspector; John Gardner, Stevens Point Community Director; Atty. Jim Bablitch, Student Legal Society; and Steve Cady, SGA President, representing student tenants.

Korger emphasized that all students thinking about moving off-campus should get their groups together as soon as possible. He recommends this be done as early as December before the next school year. Korger strongly recommended students pick up the Off-Campus Survival Guide available at Dellzell Hall. "This is a very important thing."

Korger noted that if a tenant has problems with his landlord, the first thing he should do is

have a talk with him. "When you talk, problems get solved." He also suggested that all agreements with landlords should be in writing. "Have everything written down."

Bexmiller, Stevens Point Building Inspector, said that before signing anything, safety considerations should be carefully weighed. Smoke detectors should be working and there must also be adequate fire escape exits. Students should also ask the landlord how many parking spaces will be available.

If a tenant has a problem with his landlord, he suggested that he first take it up with the landlord himself. The Building Inspector should only be called as a last resort.

Gardner, Stevens Point Community Director, represented Stevens Point Mayor Scott Schultz who couldn't attend the meeting. Gardner stressed the conflicting interests the mayor faced when dealing with students and the community. On the one hand, the mayor welcomed the students as an important part of the neighborhoods, but also recognized the need for older residents to co-exist with the students in a neighborhood setting. Gardner

said the mayor wanted to "make sure that the neighborhood stays a neighborhood."

Atty. Bablitch, representing the Student Legal Society, noted that as a lawyer for the society, he is NOT an advocate. Rather, he says his role is to provide a skilled first step to resolving tenant/landlord legal problems.

Similar to Korger and Bexmiller, he also suggested that talking was the first step to solving problems. However, if that didn't work, he suggested writing out the complaint, making a copy of it for your records and sending it via certified mail to your landlord.

Bablitch noted if your problem resulted in taking legal action, you must establish credibility. If you have similar complaints from five or six other tenants, your case is greatly strengthened. However, he noted that tenants must do their own homework before calling in legal aid.

Attorney fees aren't cheap either. Fees range from \$200 to \$500 in dealing with a SIMPLE landlord/tenant case. Subsidized legal service could be provided by Wisconsin Judicare Inc. out of Wausau, but the chances of

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Madison Plan well received

by Paul Jankowski
News Editor

Madison Chancellor Donna Shalala has developed a new plan concerning minority retention and recruitment on the Madison campus. Shalala's proposal, known as the Madison Plan, has received favorable responses from both minority leaders and administration officials in the last few weeks.

The Madison Plan combines several ideas to improve minority retention and recruitment on the Madison campus. Shalala says the motivation behind her proposal is education. "It ought to be for education(al) reasons, not political ones."

Her proposal comes on the heels of UW System President Kenneth Shaw's one for a minority tuition waiver to increase minority students enrolled on UW campuses. With the criticism that Shaw's proposal sparked, Shalala's is now seen as a more viable alternative to the problem.

Debbie Sakai, Minority Affairs Director for Student Government Association, said of Shalala's proposal, "I'm totally for it 100 percent." Shaw's proposal, however, appears to be going nowhere. At the last United Council meeting all the minority affairs directors opposed his idea.

Sakai likes Shalala's proposal because it would benefit all low income, disadvantaged students, not just minority ones. She said this would have a definite decrease on racial tensions as opposed to Shaw's. She also noted that it placed education first, and "that's real important to me."

The Madison Plan has several student financial assistance programs including FASTrack, Minority Retention Scholarships and Minority Graduate Professional School Fellowships and Aid. FASTrack (Financial Aid Security Track Program) is designed to help students regardless of their ethnic background pay for college through a combination of grants, jobs and small loans.

The Madison Plan also targets increasing minority recruitment from Wisconsin and also from around the Midwest. Student retention is also stressed as well with new student orientation and tutorial programs emphasized.

Faculty recruitment and retention are also major goals. The university hopes to hire 70 minority male and female faculty by the end of 1991. In addition, it hopes to employ 25 tenured faculty over three years and 45 tenure tracked faculty as well hiring at the rate of 15 a year.

Lastly, it proposes an ethnic studies credit requirement for all undergraduate students. That goal is expected to be implemented by next fall. The university is planning to create a multi-disciplinary course centering around the theme of "understanding other cultures."



photo by Bryant Esch

UW-Madison Chancellor Donna Shalala recently announced the Madison plan for improved minority faculty and student recruitment & retentions.



Gay Awareness Week

Paul Lehman talks with Eveylen Cress of the Gay People's Union during Gay and Lesbian Awareness Week. GLAW is a highly controversial topic on campus, not to mention the GPU itself. 3

UN Delegation

UWSP's delegation to the model UN at Harvard University discusses their experiences and opinions of a weekend spent with students from around the country. 6

Student spotlight

Freshman Tom Wood heads to Lake Placid this weekend to compete in the Junior Olympic Trials, after a second-place finish in last weekend's Kortelopet cross-country ski race. 7

Pointer poll

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Icelfishing etiquette

Icelfishing can be a whole lot more enjoyable if you know some of the do's and don'ts of icelfishing etiquette. Giving others the same consideration that you would like yourself can be the key to learning more about, as well as catching more fish. 14

Tournament time

League games are coming to an end and the road to the national championship is approaching. Men's and women's basketball standings, as well as men's playoff pairings, are in this week's sports section. 18

Two wins

Two wins by the UWSP hockey team will propel them into the NCHA playoffs. St. Scholastica was their most recent victim. 19

Soccer Action

The UWSP soccer team may be a mystery to some, but not to the teams at a recent tournament. The SP kickers took second. 20

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Stevens Point News

More studies are being done on the proposed new jail for Portage County. The \$6 million jail is being delayed to study need analysis concerns raised by some of the Portage County Board Supervisors. The Jail Building Committee was recently authorized to spend \$10,000 to bring in an architectural consultant to assist in the studies. County Board Chairman Robert Steinke wondered if this was a stalling tactic to delay construction of the new jail, according to the Stevens Point Journal.

Governor Tommy Thompson's Property Tax Initiative has sparked considerable interest

here. Close to 800 people appeared Monday afternoon at the Lincoln Center to attend an Assembly Ways and Means Committee hearing on the proposal.

According to the Stevens Point Journal, one of the features of the proposal would be the state's 5 percent sales tax levied on commercial rent payments, sewage services, and residential heating fuels purchased during the winter months.

This was the sixth of seven statewide committee hearings about the proposal first outlined in Thompson's State of the State Address last month.

Campus Notes

NICE TRY. Others have gotten away with it, so when a group of U. of Southern California students wanted to alter the "Hollywood" sign, they thought, "why not give it a try?" They spent \$200 on material to cover the sign, and hours stitching the pieces and plotting a strategy. Only they didn't count on the police helicopter overhead—which radioed to squad cars on the ground. And the real kicker? The arresting officers had attended UCLA.

TOWN have lost their case for official university recognition. The District of Columbia Court of Appeals ruled, however, that the university must give homosexual groups the same privileges, such as meeting rooms, it gives other student groups. The court ruled that a local anti-discrimination law does cover Georgetown, a private university. (Source: College Press Service.)

ACADEMIC ADVISING, ALCOHOL POLICIES, exam schedules, and parking problems are among the top issues the U. of Virginia student council should address, according to a poll of 247 UV students. The poll, conducted by the Daily Cavalier, also found that in order to increase student voter turnout, voting machines, direct-mail ballots, and increased candidate expenditure should be used.

AN ECCLESIASTICAL ENDORSEMENT is an annual requirement at Brigham Young U., as part of its goal to enhance students' spiritual development. Students must sign a form indicating their commitment to the University Code of Honor and Dress and Grooming Standards. (Incoming freshman a. UWSP next fall must sign a similar document, indicating their commitment to the University Code of Flannel, Jeans, and tobacco spit). Then, they must have an interview with a local ecclesiastical leader of their own faith, who forwards the names of endorsed students to BYU. Students who don't receive an endorsement aren't eligible to register.

TEXAS' ANTI-HAZING LAW may be in violation of the Fifth Amendment and therefore could be declared unconstitutional, says the legislature who drafted the bill. The law states that a person with first-hand knowledge of hazing must report or face criminal charges. The issue came up when a Southwest Texas State U. student was charged in part for refusing to admit he was involved in a hazing activity after he was found lying in a ditch wearing blue jeans soaked in motor oil.

CUTTING CLASS. Increased enrollment and fewer classroom spaces have prompted the classroom scheduling committee at the U. of California-Santa Cruz to recommend reshuffling class times and cutting up to 15 minutes from each period. For some students, that means a drop of 45 to 90 minutes of class time per week. But officials at UCSC will still exceed those at Stanford U. and the other UC campuses.

GAY GROUPS AT GEORGE-

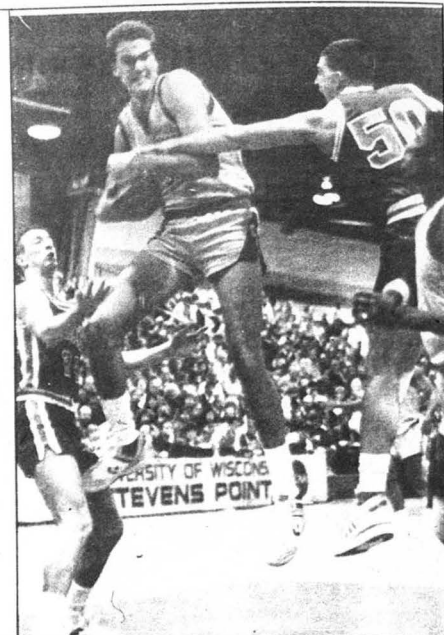


photo by Dave Petersen

Help Wanted:

Student to live in and care for five-year-old child. May 1988 to May 1989. Room and board, paid tuition transportation provided. See Student Employment Office. Deadline March 3rd Job order file 03215

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NEWS

Gay People's Union explained

by Paul Lehman
Staff writer

Evelyn Cress is from a medium-sized city in central Wisconsin. She is a 22-year-old junior attending UWSP and studying resource management, hoping someday to be a park ranger, or perhaps a freelance photographer. She is also the president of GPU.

"We're not a social club like most people think," she told me, shifting her gaze nervously from me to the diet Pepsi can on her desk. "People don't join to meet other homosexuals. There are other places for that. We're here to help educate the community about homosexuals... to dispel the myths and misconceptions people have." But most heterosexuals don't actively seek information about homosexuals unless they have a friend or relative who is one. "People aren't educated, and they don't want to know," Cress said.

She took over the position of GPU president last semester when the previous president graduated. She plans on leaving after this semester just because it is too much work. Unlike other organizations on campus, GPU members don't always want to be known to the com-

munity at large. "Not enough people want to be involved," Cress stated. She plans all the events for the organization herself, and with the help of two other people, puts out a newsletter four times a semester. She attributes the lack of many people in the GPU to the open-mindedness of the Stevens Point area. "They are just not oppressed now," Cress told me, "so they don't have to fight."

But even if they are not oppressed, hostility against homosexuals still exists. Lately, it hasn't been any worse than prank phone calls and derogatory remarks spray painted on the snow in front of Quandt. "I just try to blow it off," Cress said, referring to the graffiti in front of Quandt. "I can't let it bother me."

Evelyn Cress is probably the most visible member of the homosexual community on campus. She has been interviewed by channel 7, to give a homosexual's response to a speaker on AIDS. And she is willing to sit down and talk to anyone about homosexuality. She feels there is a definite need for her organization on campus, even if it is "just being there" so ho-

mosexuals and others with problems or concerns have someone to go to. "It is helpful to talk," she said.

Her family has accepted the fact that she is a lesbian, Cress told me. Her mother didn't take it well at first, but now she is accepting of it. "I can share things with her now," Cress said. "I can tell her about my problems and who I am going out with." Her parents are divorced and her father lives in Florida. "He is less accepting, but I haven't had a good opportunity to discuss it with him yet." Her sister, on the other hand, is not very understanding. "She wants to save me," Cress said laughingly. "She wants to help me find God." Cress is already a Christian, though admittedly she doesn't attend church often. "I don't want to go to be told I'm wrong. I want to find a church that is accepting of all people." It is this sentiment that seems to run through all parts of her life. "People should be accepted for who they are, not be judged because they are gay or lesbian. Don't treat them any differently."



photo by Michelle Flatoff

Soviet students work harder

Paul Jankowski

News Editor

Professor Natalia Detwyler presented "Making the Grade in the Soviet Union" Monday night in the Allen Center Freight Lounge. The program was about the life of a university student in the Soviet Union.

Soviet students are required to test into a university. Up to 12 courses are taken each semester. Classes run straight from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with only 10 minutes for a break. According to Detwyler, a student is able to choose his major. However, once in, he's committed. He can't change to another.

Detwyler said our system is much more relaxed. "Your education is a lot easier. You're not rushed; you go at your own speed." She also added there were no make-up courses in the

Soviet system.

Sports are also emphasized on the university level. For the student's first two years in school, he's required to take at least two hours of phy. ed. weekly.

Although the state pays for a student's education, once a degree is earned, you have a three-year commitment to work in your field. Degree programs run for five years. Foreign language is a requirement in all degree work. Detwyler herself studied both Spanish and English. The average age of a graduate is 22 to 23.

Detwyler's program was sponsored by the Education Committee of the Residence Hall Association. Detwyler is a foreign language professor here at UWSP.

Education funding increased

Paul Jankowski

News Editor

Last Thursday, the mammoth federal budget for 1989 was released by President Reagan. The budget proposes spending \$1.094 trillion for the fiscal year, or roughly \$3 billion each day.

For the first time in seven years, the amount of money allocated towards education in the budget has increased. The federal government projects spending \$37.4 billion on it for 1989, up roughly 12 percent from this year.

Commenting on the budget, Mary Preston, Legislative Affairs Director for the United States Student Association, a national lobbying group for students, said it was just "a political document" and said it was "far from perfect."

Preston said this was the first budget in the Reagan adminis-

tration where educational needs were placed over the Reagan administration's goals. This was the first budget from his administration where he did not try to gut education.

While Reagan proposes spending more money for Pell grants next year, the first time in seven years, other programs aren't so fortunate. Under this budget, no more Perkins Loans, the national student loans, would be made. What money that is allocated for the program only covers the program's administration costs on current loans already out.

Many of the proposed increases in the educational budget are small and a number of programs have money shuffled around as well. College work-study programs are being funded in part from money taken

from state student incentive grants. Preston called that "a public relations scam."

While this isn't the best proposed budget for education, Preston said it was a welcome change from previous Reagan budgets.

Two other major parts of the budget appear to be growing as well. According to the Milwaukee Sentinel, this budget still proposes increasing defense spending by roughly three percent to \$294 billion in spite of cutbacks throughout the military budget. Social Security spending is also increased, up six and a half percent this year to \$233.3 billion. Agricultural spending, however, will receive a cut for next year, down roughly three percent to \$12.7 billion.

Cady reprimanded

Paul Jankowski

News Editor

Thursday night, the Student Senate of the Student Government Association reprimanded SGA President Steve Cady for violating his full-time student status requirement. Cady, as president of SGA, was required to enroll for at least 12 credits each semester by the SGA Constitution.

The reprimand was included in an amendment passed by last week's Senate. However, the "Steve Cady" Amendment which included the reprimand, also allows Cady to serve out the remainder of his term enrolled at six credits. This amendment expires at the end of his term, April 30.

The reprimand itself is not

yet written. Executive Director and Rules Committee Chairman Mike Mikelson said the responsibility for writing the reprimand itself belonged to the Speaker of the Senate and caucus chairs.

Mark Murphy, a Letters and Science Senator and also Speaker of the Senate, is chiefly responsible for its drafting. Murphy, as Speaker, chaired last Thursday's session regarding the Cady issue and guided the floor procedure that led to the passage of the amendment.

It passed by only one extra vote. By its enactment, it ended the two and a half months of controversy regarding Cady's credit enrollment status.

Fast Track awarded \$1,000

UWSP News Service

Citizens Marine National Bank has awarded \$1,000 to an honorary organization at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point that recognizes academic and leadership excellence among business/economics students.

Fast Track will use the funds for a recognition banquet April 27 for its 25-plus member group

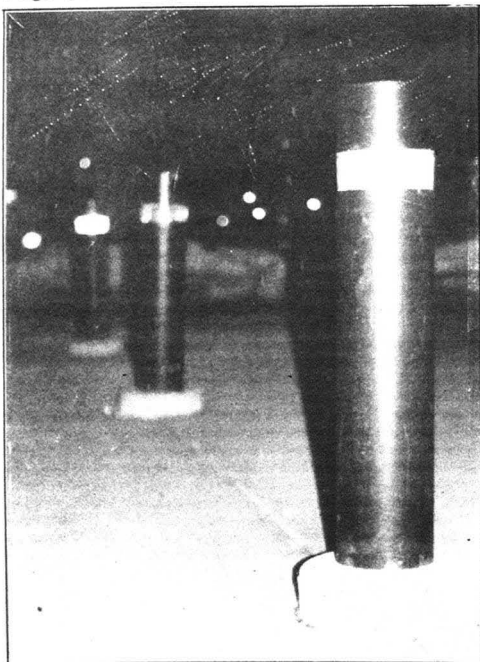
and two \$250 scholarship for students who exemplify growth of the "whole person."

In preparation for the selection of the scholarship winners, faculty adviser George Seyfarth is collecting essays from the students in which they explain how they have overcome handicaps in their lives and then used the experience for future

advantage, what their plans are in the business world, and contributions and services they have provided to their communities and school.

The "whole person" theme will be addressed by Bill Werner, president of Citizens Marine, in a talk to the Fast Trackers after the banquet.

Turn to page 5



Campus lighting

Check the Pointer next week for the latest in new campus lighting improvements.

Music man playing at Sentry

UWSP News Service

Meredith Willson's "The Music Man," one of the most popular musical comedies in American stage history, will be presented at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 1, at the Sentry Theater.

Tickets go on sale today in the College of Fine Arts box office. The production is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Performing Arts Series.

Jonathon Beck Reed will play the leading role of Professor Harold Hill in the play which will be brought to Stevens Point by Jerry Kravat Entertainment Services Inc. of New York City. Student musicians from Stevens Point Area Senior High School

will join the production as members of the River City Band.

Written in its entirety by Meredith Willson, "The Music Man" is a fond recollection of the author's own youth in his home town of Mason City, Iowa, disguised as River City in his musical. It opened on Broadway in 1967, starring Robert Preston, and ran for 173 weeks and 1,376 performances. During its run, the play won five Tony awards, the Drama Critics' Circle award and the Outer Circle Critics' award. The original cast recording received the first Grammy in the history of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences in 1958.

Senators work for tuition cap

by Blair Cleary

Staff work

Last week, four members of the Student Government went to the state capital to support the Tuition Cap bill that was appearing before the State Assembly's College and Universities committee.

This bill states that students in the U.W. system will not pay more than 33 percent of their instructional costs. This is not to say that tuition will never go up. According to Brenda Leahy, the Legislative Affairs Director of UWSP's Student Government, "The 33 percent cap will encourage the government to be more responsible when increasing tuition costs." What it would come down to is that for every dollar they increase tuition, the state will pay 67 percent, and the students will pay 33 percent. Students currently pay approximately 32.9 percent.

photo by Bryant Esch

"As American as apple pie and the Fourth of July oration," wrote Brooks Atkinson, drama critic of the New York Times, in his review of what he called a musical translation of "the thump and razzle-dazzle of brass-band lore into a warm and genial cartoon of American life."

"The Music Man" is the tune-filled tale of "Professor" Harold Hill, a lovable rogue who comes to an Iowa town in 1912 with an original scheme to fleece its citizens. He plans to excite the townspeople into a desire to organize a brass band, to collect their money for instruments, uniforms and sheet music, and then to quietly disappear with the loot without having fulfilled any of his promises.

The trick works, but the plot's complications bring about Hill's reform and he wins the heart of "Marian, the librarian." The score contains 17 songs, including the world-famous "Seventy-six Trombones." The show ends with what New York drama critics agreed was one of the most stirring "happy endings" of any musical comedy in stage history.

The four senators who attended the committee meeting, Lynn Rosenow, Kathy van Alstine, Brenda Leahy, and Blair Cleary, sat with senators from Green Bay, Oshkosh, and Madison.

Most of the testimony at the Colleges and Universities Committee was in favor of the tuition cap. United Council Legislative Affairs Director Jim Smith said that "Tuition is the greatest barrier that faces a student who wishes to enter the UW system." Smith also stated that during the last 10 years tuition has doubled and that students are going further and further into debt to pay for their education.

There was testimony against the bill. UW-system executive Vice-President Katherine Lyall spoke against the bill because it would make out-of-state stu-

dents, many of whom attend U.W. Madison, pay 105 percent of their total tuition.

Smith estimates the bill will pass the committee at either 8-3 or 9-2. Stevens Point area representative Stan Gruszynski, who chairs the Colleges and Universities Committee, is expected to vote in favor of the bill.

Many of the representatives who sat on the committee were impressed with the participation of the various student senators from around the state. Leahy, who spoke for the Stevens Point delegation, said that it's important for the students to be heard on important issues like this.

If the bill passes the Universities and Colleges Committee it will move on to the Joint Finance committee and if it passes there, to the floor of the state's main assembly.

Milk, new Wisconsin state drink?

Chilson news release

State Senator Walter John Chilson (R-Wausau) said today, "I'm delighted the Assembly has given final approval to my bill designating milk as our state beverage."

"Although I've received some good-natured needling about this bill, I have been very serious about making milk Wisconsin's state beverage. I think it's a most appropriate and symbolic gesture to underscore the importance of the dairy industry to our state," Chilson stated. Turn to page 5

\$10,000 received for dance study

UWSP News Service

A faculty member at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point is among 30 educators statewide who have received funding from the UW System and their home-campus for refraining or renewal activities.

Susan Hughes Gingrasso, associate professor of theatre arts-dance, will receive about \$10,000 to study Laban Movement Analysis (LMA) at the University of Washington, Seattle. UW-SP will pay three-fourths and UW System will cover one-fourth of her expenses to attend 18 weeks of workshops during semester and summer breaks.

Gingrasso describes LMA as a vocabulary and theory for understanding movement communication. It enables dancers and choreographers to describe, analyze and record the messages of human motion.

"LMA is to dance what music theory is to music," she continues. "As the most widely accepted theoretical framework for the analysis, comparison and instruction of movement, it is quickly becoming a prerequisite for university level instruction in dance."

She says upon completion of the LMA studies, she plans to develop new curricula on campus for the dance program and promote LMA as a basic educational concept.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

Applications are now available for the Spring Election.

Positions include:

- President/Vice President
- Senators

Stop in the SGA office (U.C. Activities Complex) and pick one up.

Applications Due March 9, 1988

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These students are already gearing up for the Wisconsin Primary on April 5. Brian Le Clari, the UW-Madison contact for Bush, said the Madison

"It's a really good sign to see that many students are giving up their weekends and going down to Iowa. We are working to increase student voting in general and these students and groups will help by bringing information about their candidates to their campuses," Smith said.

Other activities planned by Fast Trackers this semester include a workshop on creating resumes led by Lori Walters of the Career Counseling Office; a tour of the Woodward Governor plant led by company official Dick Robbins; a workshop on interviewing led by Werner; a trip to the Wausau Center and meetings with mall manager Scott Oleason and a representative of Jacobs-Visconsin-Jacobs firm that owns the facility; a workshop on dressing for success led by Eunice De Baker; and a workshop on law as a career led by Gerry O'Brien, president of the Wisconsin Bar Association.

Senator Chilsen said, "Dairy farmers who have just been kicked by another cut in dairy price supports need a little something to cheer about. For those who like to joke about state symbols, I'd suggest they contact the Wisconsin Farm Bureau, AMPI and the Wisconsin Merchants Federation who supported making milk our state beverage. I'm pleased the bill passed, and I'm sure Governor Thompson will sign it into law."

Cady said you should check out a future landlord as well as a place to stay. He encouraged students to consult with Student Legal Society to see if a questionable landlord had any complaints.



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Pointer

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\$2.00

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16" Lg. or Med.

FEATURES

UWSP delegation heads to Harvard

by Jodi Ott
Staff Writer

A UWSP student delegation attended the 33rd Annual Harvard National Model United Nations Conference at Boston Marriott Copley-Place Hotel this past weekend, Feb. 18-21.

The "fabulous four" consisted of head delegate James De Cruz, assistant head delegate Lisa Kay Lietz, and delegates Steve Szymanski and Kwame Addo.

De Cruz, a sophomore communications major, is a member of the United Nations Association of the United States of America. Being interested in the United Nations, De Cruz got the backing of Philip Marshall, Chancellor; Dennis Riley, Political Science Department Chair; and Bhola Singh, a Political Science professor who teaches the course, "United Nations at Work."

"These three gurus gave us their blessings; without them we wouldn't have gone," said De Cruz.

After receiving the letter of application on Dec. 8, De Cruz quickly started to organize by finding funds and looking for possible candidates. The winning combination was chosen with the help of the political science department.

Leitz, a political science major with a pre-law and international emphasis, is a senior. Szymanski, a sophomore social science major, participated in the Minnesota-Wisconsin Regional Model UN as a delegate from Lebanon. The conference was held in Stevens Point in

1986. Addo, a senior political science major, is also a native of Ghana.

Although the delegation only consisted of four people, they received a letter of commendation recognizing their efforts. Many universities had twenty or even thirty members per delegation.

"Despite our size, we were able to show we could be dynamic," said De Cruz. "It is not only quality, but you need more students to give your country their equal representation."

The students represented the country of Trinidad and Tobago, and served on the Economic and Social Council. Addo and Szymanski served on the Committee on Development Planning. Their topics for resolutions were "Energy and Development" and "The African Development Crisis." De Cruz and Leitz served on the Committee on Science and Technology. They researched "Aids: An International Epidemic" and "Biotechnology and the Developing World."

"We chose Trinidad and Tobago because it was a neutralistic, non-partisan, parliamentary democracy that believes in working with Latin American and Caribbean block nations in relating to the U.N. principles," said De Cruz.

"Usually Latin American countries tend to have the largest number of grievances relating to the U.N.," added De Cruz. "It's different than picking a country where everything is hunky-dory, like a European country."

Countries with actual delegates were Luxembourg and

Cuba. There were 120 colleges and universities from the U.S. and Canada that participated.

"The fact that we had actual national representatives there from Cuba and Luxembourg made it a truly national conference," said Leitz.

"It just wasn't the international aspect, but these were top-notch people from all over the country from some of the best-of-the-best universities," said Szymanski.

The conference is an opportunity to sharpen up on debating and conference skills required in the UN. Strict parliamentary procedure is practiced, and the quality of debate is high. Delegates also had the chance to hear keynote speakers, such as Jordan Ambassador, Abdullah Salah.

"I learned that the U.N. can be looked upon as a large dinosaur. When you shake its tail, it takes a while for the message to reach its head. The U.N. is bureaucratic because of its size. But in its 42nd year, the U.N. has clearly shown that it has helped third world nations to come out of the rut and poverty to become better nations," said De Cruz.

Although the learning opportunities were tremendous, there were certain drawbacks. The main problem being the funding. A majority of the colleges were privately funded, whereas UWSP wasn't.

"This needs to be an ongoing project and it shouldn't stop just because of funds," said De

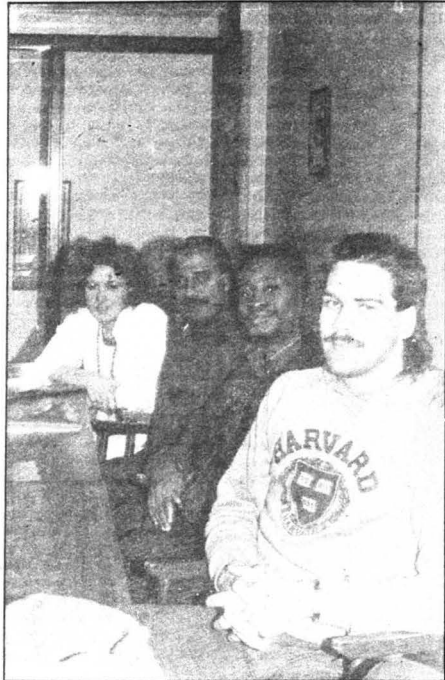


photo by Jim Malzewski

Four UWSP students spent last weekend at the National Model UN Conference in Boston. From front to back, Steve Szymanski, Kwame Addo, James De Cruz and Lisa Kay Lietz.

Turn to page 7

Picking the president

by Chris Asmussen
Staff Writer

Having trouble deciding which one of the presidential candidates you are going to vote for? Does it even matter? What happens if all the candidates drop out before Wisconsin has a chance to vote?

The Wisconsin primary may play a bigger role in this year's nominations, bigger than what we may give it credit for. This year the candidates are focusing more on the Wisconsin vote than they have in the past. For example, Al Haig, who has dropped out, still has his name on the ballot.

It is important for the residents of Wisconsin (and that does include UWSP) to play close attention to what the candidates are doing, just listening to the mudslinging will not be enough. We have to follow all of the candidates, not just the one we plan on voting for. Because if that candidate drops out, he'll endorse another candidate to receive the votes originally for him. An example of this is when Haig dropped out and then endorsed Dole. So, if you were going to vote for Haig, you should now vote for Dole, even though Haig's name will still be on the ballot.

However, if my candidate dropped out, I don't think I'd just vote for the candidate he chose to endorse. What happens if the candidate he endorses is an asshole?

It's important to evaluate the candidate you are going to nominate for president, because he just might become president. You may have the right to vote for anyone, but you also have the right to make a mistake and elect an incompetent president.

This whole idea of nominating a person to run for president is unnecessary and unfair. Why not vote for the presidency the first time around? Why waste the money to run two races?

All the states should vote for the president at the same time, count the votes, and the person with the most should become president. Likewise, the person with the second highest amount of votes should become the vice president. Is that too complex?

Who cares if the president and vice president are from different parties? The fairest way to elect the president and vice president is the way I just described. The two top candidates become the holders of the two top offices.

Turn to page 7

In search of employment...

Summer camp jobs await students

by Erla Ragn
Staff Writer

Need a summer job? Career Services and Student

Employment of UWSP are sponsoring a summer camp recruitment day March 2, between 9am and 3pm in the Pro-

gram Banquet Room of the UC.

This year, representatives from over 50 summer camps all over the nation are going to be here to assist students in finding jobs that reflect their interests.

According to John Zack of Career Services, there are over 100 jobs available, and the types of positions are numerous. Assistants, sports director, and food service personnel are all needed. The need for people at specialized camps, such as musical and theater arts, is even greater.

Zack also said that working at a summer camp is a golden opportunity for students: An opportunity to make money, be outside, have a good time, and work at a particular major.

Certainly a good experience that keeps you in touch with real life.



The American Birkebeiner: Everyone wins



photo by Jim Malzewski

The start of the 16th American Birkebeiner

by Jim Malzewski

Features Editor

With temperatures hovering in the single digits for most of Saturday, the 16th American Birkebeiner took off to a rather brisk and frigid start.

The Birkebeiner is North America's largest cross country ski race, covering 55 kilometers or 34 miles. 5,315 skiers braved the cold temperatures for this year's event, trekking the trail from Cable to Hayward, Wis.

The Birkebeiner is unique in

that it combines both world class and amateur skiers into the same race. Skiers from 17 nations and over 30 states took part this year, adding that international flavor to what some term the layperson's Olympics.

This year's winner was Oerjan Blomquist of Sweden, who completed the course in 2 hours, 20 minutes, 55 seconds. His fellow countryman, Hans Persson, finished 8 seconds behind for second place. Locally, Mark Koepke of International Programs finished 72nd, and

freshman Tom Wood finished second in the Korteloppet, the shorter, 29 kilometer race that coincides with the Birkie.

For the majority of skiers, however, the clock wasn't important. Most people participate in the Birkie to challenge themselves; if they finish, they win.

This is evident throughout the race. Skiers push each other on, rather than try to beat one another. When a skier falls there usually follows a concerned, "Are you ok?" Conversations are easily struck up along the way, usually pertaining to the weather, trail condition, or past Birkie's. This is sportmanship and humanity at its best; it's also this comradery that brings people back year after year.

As the kilometer count gets higher and the day grows longer, the strains of the trail show in most faces. Frozen perspiration dangles from beards, physical evidence of the hard work put forth thus far. Steep inclines get steeper, and many fall as their tired, weak legs give out.

"God, will I be glad when this is over," commented one man taking part in his third Birkie as he passed the 40k mark. Another older man in his sixties remained optimistic. "This is nice today. The trails are well-groomed," he said.

Perhaps the biggest boost for wary skiers are the food service volunteers that lend assistance at the nine rest areas along the trail. These volunteers spend close to twelve hours preparing and dispensing oranges, water and donuts. Some lift morale by dressing as clowns and vikings; all wear an enthusiastic glow that push the athletes on.

Of course, not everyone who enters makes it to the end. Some gave up at the Korteloppet cutoff, perhaps saving themselves for another year. Others with broken skis or hurt bodies will also have to wait. Hypothermia also played its role in weeding out the field; dejected victims were scattered mummy-like throughout the race, as ski patrol experts warmed them with solar bags.

For those who do make it, the finish line and the hundreds of spectators that cheer along the final stretch are a welcome sight. Many skiers are exhausted when they finish. But it's a good exhaustion. One that produces expressionless faces that fail to reveal the inner contentment. One that was freely chosen.

Many skiers suffered frostbite. They could have quit and been whisked away to the confines of the warm Telemark lodge. But they chose not to.

This is the spirit of the American Birkebeiner; indeed, the human spirit.

A lot of skiers swore to themselves during the race, "I'll never do this again." This commitment lasts until the finish. Somehow, in the midst of pain, cold and tiredness the skier thinks to himself, "I'll be back."

And, indeed, the skier will be.

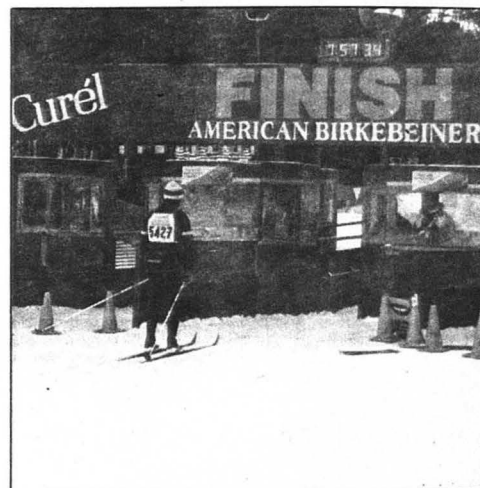


photo by Jim Malzewski

...and the end

United Nations

from page 6

Cruz. "There needs to be an effort made to set up alternative funding."

"It needs to be institutionalized," said Leitz. Because of lack of funding, the students had to pay for their own room and board. They stayed at the Boston International Hostel and commuted a mile and a half each day to the conference.

Students do have a chance to participate in the Minnesota-Wisconsin Regional Model United Nations Conference, which will be held at Carlton College in Minnesota during April. Singh has been sending teams to the regional conference for the past 13 years.

"Not enough people interested in Political Science know that

these model U.N.'s are held," said Szymanski. "They're suffering from a lack of exposure."

The fabulous four will be doing a presentation in April to create a greater awareness.

On campus organizations that helped with funding were: the Chancellor's Office, the Department of Political Science, the Peace Studies Institute, the College of Letters and Science, Student Government Association, and the Equal Opportunity Program and Student Life.

Deserving credit from off campus were: American Savings and Loan, K-Mart, Travel and Tours, Citizens Marine National Bank and First Financial Savings Association.

President,

from page 6

Running the election this way would help give all the candidates an equal chance of being elected. Babbit and Haig had to drop out of the race because

they lost in Iowa and New Hampshire. Could they have won in the south?...in Wisconsin?...in...? We'll never know. If we held the election all at once, we would.

Student Spotlight...

by Tamara Zoern

Staff Writer

Tom Wood, a freshman from Rhinelander, took second place in the Korteloppet cross country ski race held in Hayward this past weekend. Wood completed the 29 kilometer course in one hour and 25 minutes.

Wood started skiing five years ago, and got into racing a year later. This upcoming weekend he's headed for the Junior Olympics at Lake Placid, where he will stay for a week and race in a 10 Kilometer, 15 Kilometer, and a relay against national competition.

When it comes to the 1992 Olympics, Wood says, "I'm not really thinking specifically of the Olympics. I'm going to keep racing and I won't rule out any possibilities."

Well Tom, we all wish you good luck this upcoming weekend at Lake Placid.

photo by Bryant Esch



Freshman Tom Wood

1. Name the Olympic gold medal winner who is named after crooner Frank Sinatra?
2. Who stars as the title character in the new Lortmar motion picture, Action Jackson?
3. Which critically acclaimed TV show centers around a Creole restaurant known as the Chez Louisiane?
4. What is the real name of U2 guitarist, the Edge?
5. Spring training is underway, and opening day is right around the corner. Name the Milwaukee Brewers only representative at last year's All-Star Game.

Answers on page 10

Pointer Poll

Polling by Jim Malzewski

photos by Bryant Esch

In the midst of Gay Awareness Week, our question this week is straightforward: "What do you think of Gay Awareness Week?"



Name: Daryl Rutkowski
Hometown: Eagle River
Major: Biology
Year: Sophomore

Name: Michael Martin
Hometown: Marshfield
Major: Business/Political Science
Year: Sophomore

Name: Heather Kluge
Hometown: New Richmond
Major: Elementary Education
Year: Freshman

Name: Jeff Bishop
Hometown: Stevens Point
Major: CIS
Year: Sophomore

Name: Russ Schirmer
Hometown: Wausau
Major: Communications
Year: Junior

Although I am not really fond of gay people, if they want to have an awareness week and let everyone know who they are, that is fine with me.

My opinion on it is that it's OK for them to have a club or group. But it is really necessary to have a week on campus to think about it?

My opinion is one of each to their own. I think it's super for the gay community, but I'll have other things to keep me occupied this week!

It does not bother me too much. They don't really do much to make a statement. I don't really see what they accomplish.

Great, I hope they learn a lot!

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NOTES FROM ABROAD...

...notes from abroad

Que' tal en Espana? (What's up in Spain?) Thirty UWSP students are currently studying in Spain. This week in Notes From Abroad, we present their adventures and experiences of the past month and a half spent abroad. Next week we'll be traveling down under to see how the Australian group is doing. So get ready, mate!

by Cindy A. Brantmeier
Special to the Pointer

"You'll never go hungry in Madrid," Dr. Corneli said last semester, and that's exactly right! Although it took awhile to get used to the new hours of eating, most of us foreigners have adapted well to "La Comida Espanola."

We arrived in Madrid on Jan. 13 after 10 hours of flying, only to discover we had no reservations at the hostel for the first two nights. So Doug Henderson, our fearless group leader, used his Spanish-speaking talents (which consisted of "Hola" and "Adios") to find our group of 30 a place to reside.

We met our first Spanish friends at the local pubs. They

greeted us with a kiss on both cheeks, an act many of us have easily grown accustomed to. Something a little harder to get used to was the crepe paper that they call toilet paper. The freezing cold water that always seems to shoot out of the shower nozzle just as our heads are full of shampoo is another part of our culture shock syndrome. But these little qualms are now old hat after a month in Spain.

Our group of students are now spread out over the city of Madrid, living with families or Senoras. Some of us live only walking distance from the Center of International Studies, where we attend classes. Others live a few metro stops away, while a few have to board a bus each morning just to reach the nearest metro station. But it doesn't really matter what the distance is, because we've all picked up the Spanish habit of never being on time.

Our group seems to fit right in with the custom of stopping after school to taste the "tapas," which are little plates of squid, mushrooms, crab, intestines, olives, and other Spanish delicacies. Of course, we always manage to quench our thirst with the beer or wine, which is consumed (lightly) at almost any hour of the day. Our local hangout is just around the corner from school and is called, "Chao Chung."

Even though some of us have studied the Spanish language in the states, speaking seemed hopeless to most of us at first. "Mas despacio, por favor," which means more slowly please, was a phrase we quickly learned. Something as simple as the "peseta," or Spanish money, was often errored upon. One student almost paid \$100 for a pair of shoes, when the actual price was only \$10. But the Spanish people are friendly and helpful, and they enjoy talking and answering all of our questions.

While most of you Pointers were walking to classes with mittens and boots on during that big snowstorm you had, we were outside with only the shirts on our back, as the sun brightened our day. It was so exciting for us to hear that in Point there was 10 inches of snow on the ground. We celebrated our warmth by spending the day in the Retiro, a beautiful monumental park in Madrid.

We attend classes Monday through Thursday, and each class period lasts an hour and a half. Most of us are involved in Art History courses. We study the paintings and sculptures, and then we go to the Prado Museum to actually see the original works of art.

Dramatic performances of Spanish theater are also seen by some pupils who have the Spanish Drama class. All of us take at least one course that is taught in Spanish. The courses are challenging, and we have to take the time to study. However, most of us find it easy to study here because the Spanish history, language, people and culture are so very interesting.

Last weekend our group took a bus to some small villages and toured some castles and cathedrals. It was awe-inspiring for us to see the Spanish people's pride in their historical sites and their deep-rooted Catholic traditions. We also devoured the lamb and bread that we feasted on at a famous restaurant in Gornaz.

Right now, our group is planning the 10-day break we get in the beginning of March. We'll be busing to Portugal for a few days, and then we'll visit the National Park of Spain, where we get to use jeeps to truck around in. The rest of the days will be spent touring (and, of course, catching rays) in the south of Spain. But, before this excursion, we have to face our mid-term exams.

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Nutrition Points

Warning: Tipping a few may be hazardous to your health

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

C₂H₅OH, the chemical terminology for ethanol or etoh, is the drug of choice used by nearly 68 percent of the nation. C₂H₅OH is the alcohol which results from the fermentation of glucose and is the common and predominant form of alcohol in beer, wine, and liquor. Sixty-eight percent of Americans consume alcohol; of that 68 percent, 12 percent are considered heavy drinkers and 5 percent are defined as alcoholics.

Alcohol is toxic and, in essence, a cellular poison to the brain, heart, liver and gastrointestinal tract. The human liver has the capability to metabolize alcohol, to detoxify it and convert it to utilizable energy; however, this capacity has its limits. The more alcohol consumed, the harder the liver has to work to detoxify the blood of alcohol. When more alcohol is circulating in the blood than can be metabolized at a given time, the person will be drunk.

A person is drunk due to the anaesthetic effect the alcohol has on the brain; in short, alcohol puts the brain to sleep. As various parts of the brain are anesthetized, the individual will lose reasoning ability, resulting in a loss of inhibitions, followed by speech and visual disturbances, and eventually loss of volunteer movement and coordination. Hence the term, "falling down drunk." If sufficient alcohol is consumed in a short period of time, brain function becomes so depressed that coma and death may occur.

Those who drink heavily run the increased risk of liver disease, gastrointestinal damage, cancer, and death in automobile accidents. Alcohol stimulates the release of insulin, thus if drinking is done on an empty stomach, it can result in the symptoms of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar) and place absolute havoc with the blood sugar control of those with diabetes mellitus. Alcohol may precipitate gout, interfere with sleep patterns, and inhibit the body's ability to fight infection.

Pregnant women who drink put their child in danger of developing fetal alcohol syndrome, resulting in birth defects and growth abnormalities. As no

safe level for alcohol has been determined, abstinence is recommended for women who plan to become or are pregnant.

As an aphrodisiac, alcohol may let you down. While alcohol loosens inhibitions and may stimulate interest in sexual activity, it also causes the excess production of an enzyme in males, which results in the breakdown of testosterone, resulting in temporary impotency.

Alcohol is unique in that it is a toxic drug that is also a source of energy, which in the form of absolute alcohol provides 7.0 Kcalories per gram. Aside from calories, alcohol itself provides no other nutrients. In order for the body to metabolize it, alcohol preferentially demands the use of the two B vitamins, niacin and thiamin; this preferential demand may divert these vitamins from other essential functions.

Some alcoholic beverages

may have small amounts of B-vitamins present; for example, beer has riboflavin, but not in significant enough amounts to make it worthwhile as a routine source. You would have to drink 11 cans of beer a day to meet the daily Recommended Dietary Allowance for riboflavin.

In addition to alcohol providing empty calories, and being metabolized prior to other necessary metabolic reactions, alcohol may interfere with the absorption of vitamins and minerals. If you drink routinely or heavily, you may displace nutrients. In other words, the alcohol fills you up and replaces the food you would have normally consumed with empty calories, thus displacing the intake of vital nutrients. If this happens on a continuous basis you will become malnourished and compromise your health.

Turn to page 10

Abroad, from page 8

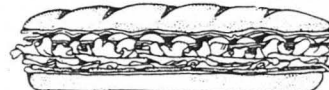
We've only been here a month, but we've already learned and experienced so much. I'm proud to say that Dr. Henderson's (Doug's) Spanish vocabulary has greatly increased, and the language is no longer a barrier for the rest of us either.

Time is going so fast, and we plan on making the rest of our voyage even better than the first month. We're scheduled to return to the states on May 22, but most of us are staying longer to tour other countries.

When we all return, be prepared to hear some wild and adventurous stories.

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Signature: _____

Beer, from page 9

The alcohol content of a drink depends upon the proof of that alcoholic beverage; one degree of proof equals 0.5 percent of alcohol. Thus, an 80 proof whiskey has 40 percent alcohol and a 100 proof scotch has 50 percent alcohol. Wines vary between 8-21 percent alcohol and beer 3.2-7 percent alcohol. One drink could be defined as 1.5 ounces of liquor, a 12 ounce beer, or 4 ounces of wine. Calorically, a shot of liquor will be between 80-125 calories, a light beer 80-95 calories, regular beer about 125-150 calories, and wine in the range of 100-200 calories per glass. Various mixers will add additional calories and, possibly, limited nutrients.

It has been suggested by some studies that one to two alcoholic drinks a day raises the level of high density lipoproteins (HDL's) in the body (i.e. the substances thought to help rid the body of cholesterol); thus, implying that this level of alcohol consumption has a protective effect. However, more recent studies indicate that HDLs have different fractions or forms, and alcohol raises the levels of HDL fractions that aren't thought to be beneficial.

Athletes may think that consuming beer after a workout or during an endurance competition replaces lost electrolytes and fluids. Alcohol, however, is a poor choice for fluid replacement, due to its diuretic affect on the kidney. In other words, alcohol causes you to urinate and lose fluids which leads to dehydration, the opposite of what you were attempting to achieve.

Contrary to popular belief, coffee, walking around in circles, and cold showers do not sober you up after a drinking episode; they will only make you wide awake, dizzy, and cold drunk as they stimulate the body. Due to its water content, coffee will dilute the alcohol in the blood and the caffeine content will stimulate your body, but it does not speed the metabolism of the alcohol. Only your liver can detoxify and metabolize alcohol. Detoxification takes place at the rate of about one can of beer per hour. Only time and rest will sober you up.

Choosing to drink or not is an individual choice. If you choose to drink, do so in moderation, don't drink on an empty stomach; check with your doctor if you have any illness or if you're on any medications that may react with the alcohol, continue with a varied and balanced diet; and please don't drink and drive.

Trivia Answers

1. France's Franck Piccard, winner of the super giant slalom.
2. Carl Weathers
3. Frank's Place
4. Dave Evans
5. Pitcher, Dan Plesac

by Bill Kiel
Trivia Consultant

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- Clive Barnes,
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FLORIDA RESIDENTS PREPARE FOR SPRING BREAK.

by Kyle White

S.P. Foundation will distribute \$6,000

UWSP News Service

The Stevens Point Area Foundation will distribute \$6,000 this spring as seed money for community betterment projects.

President Gil Oelke said directors of the foundation distributed \$5,000 to organizations throughout Portage County last year and were pleased by the results.

The new money to be allocated was donated by foundation directors and by county residents who responded to a mail solicitation in December.

Oelke said the charter of his organization authorizes support for educational, cultural, literary and community improvement projects for the benefit of residents throughout Portage County.

Applications are available from Helen Godfrey, chair of the foundation grants committee, in care of the Office of University Relations, 210 Old Main Building, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point. Her phone number is 346-2481.

The deadline for returning the forms is April 1.

There was broad interest last year when the foundation made its first offer to help area organizations with their special projects. The recipients of funding: Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Portage County, \$1,325; Portage County Literacy Council, \$700; Portage County Child Passenger Safety Association, \$800; Mental Health Association of Portage County's "First Call for Help" program, \$600; Hospice of Portage County, \$500; Stevens Point's Historic Preservation/Design Review Commission, \$500; Rosholt Hornet Booster Club summer recreation program, \$300; and Stevens

Point School System communicative disorders program, \$275.

Though the foundation was unable to fund all of the requests it received last year, its officers did value the information received in the application process. The foundation is establishing itself as an umbrella organization for collecting individual, corporate and other contributions for projects throughout the county.

Established five years ago, the foundation's best-known activity is its living memorial program in which trees are planted in public parks in honor of special events in people's lives or as memorials to deceased members of the community. In addition to its grants last year, the organization previously provided financial backing for construction of the senior citizen fitness trail along the Stevens Point riverfront, historical museum development in Plover, athletic programs, "Meals on Wheels" for the elderly and disabled, arts programs for children and people with learning the physical handicaps, research on the county's Polish roots and activities for gifted and talented youth.

Contributions are received from the general public on an on-going basis. Checks can be addressed to the Stevens Point Area Foundation, Inc. in care of post office box 968, Stevens Point.

In addition to encouraging local residents to make annual contributions, the foundation board also has urged individuals to consider making bequests in their will for the organization.

Wrestlers, Outdoors,

from page 19

show some signs of good things to come. These men have been working hard with very little rest. Coach Bill Wright has them progressing very nicely and they will be ready when it really counts.

Both teams will head back to the Kolf Center in Oshkosh this weekend for the women's invitational and the men's quadrangular.

Outdoor Notes

from page 14

oment in the future." A new conservation component will be added to future lending for logging, road-building, hydropower, and other large scale wilderness conversions. Another change will be to shift development emphasis to already degraded lands. Critics say the policy should be closely watched to avert cheating.

from page 15

In the same edition of the journal in which Stoddard's article appears is a second piece by a UWSP alumnus. Patrick B. Durst, class of 1978, discussed "Supporting Tropical Forests," which was based, in part, on his experiences as a Peace Corps volunteer in the Philippines from 1978 to 1980. Durst is now a special projects coordinator for the U.S. Forest Service in Washington D.C.

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Staff Mail

South Africa is crying

About two years ago, US news sources gave extensive coverage of the activities in South Africa. The attacks initiated by the secret police were uncovered, the illegal searches and seizures, the brutality and sickness of the minority government's unethical and successful attempts to maintain economic, political, and social control over the blacks of South Africa were exposed to Americans several times weekly on network news programs.

The story of Steven Biko, an activist against Apartheid who was killed in South Africa while in the custody of police, is at the center of this factual account of Biko's attempt to let the world know the horrifying reality blacks in South Africa have had to face for over ten years. Donald Wood is the journalist who recorded these activities and who has paired up with the super director Richard Attenborough who also produced and directed *Cry Freedom* to pull this project off. Kevin Kline portrays Woods in this film and Penelope Wilton plays his wife.

One has to wonder about this new library food and drink policy. Is there really a need to remove more student privileges on this campus? Is there really the kind of damage taking place in the library from food and drink that Arne Arneson states? Or is this just his way of venting his new-found authority and making the use of our library a little less convenient?

I feel that our faculty and staff should seek the opinions of the students when it comes to change. Arneson gives us justification: "Irreparable damage" has been done to library materials and pride must be restored to our campus through policy changes such as these.

Since that time, white South Africans got smart. They learned that their treatment of black South African citizens and unjust legal codes are not viewed favorably by the rest of the free world. To avoid possible international ostracism politically, economically, and socially, the white minority government banned reporters of the West from covering the sadistic, Nazi-like practices of "necessary restraint" on the blacks in their native land.

Because the reality of South Africa is out of our reach due to the banishment of reporters from the country, the free world no longer has the ability to see the abuses of the South African government and to indirectly temper the unjust penalties placed upon the natives of South Africa. This movie is the only way we have to share in the struggle of what is happening to the blacks in South Africa.

This movie should be one of the most outstanding movies of the year because it was produced and directed by Richard Attenborough and it contains a message that is worth listening to.

by Kelli Artison

So I wonder, where is this irreparable damage? Where is the permanent loss of access that he mentioned in the January 28, 1988, issue of *The Pointer*?

And if Arne Arneson is so worried about the PRIDE of the campus, where was he when visitors to the library walked over snow and ice that had been left on the sidewalks for three days? Where was he when the garbage cans in front of the library were overflowing with trash for two weeks...

And borrowing from the old Stevens Point theme of "Don't mess with student privileges," please consider OUR needs, in your policy changes.

by Andrew Fendos

Today we are going to talk about stress. Can you say stress? Sure, I knew you could. But do you know how to deal with it? Do you let stress run your life? Do you really understand what stress is all about?

Stress causes people to feel like doggy doo - doo. Stress causes people to say things that they do not mean. Stress causes people to drink Jim Beam and smoke funny little cigarettes when they get home from class. Most people agree that stress is public enemy number 1.

The funny thing about stress, however, is that nothing is funny about stress, which reminds me of a little joke - why did the stressed out frog cross the road? Answer: I don't know, but he got run over by a semi. Stressed out people do things not because they really have to be done, but because they think that they have to be done.

Roughly 95% of the students at UWSP are stressed out; and, what is the primary cause of this stress? Exams, exams, and more exams... Oh my God, not another one! The problem with exams is not that they are so difficult, but that there is no time for the necessary preparation. After working and going out to the bars, who has the time to study? All too often, students end up trying to cram eight weeks' material into the night before the test, which inevitably leads to severe cases of stress. But does this stress have to be part of your life?

What follows is a patented technique for dealing with exam pressure invented by myself, while I was attending the University of Wisconsin - Madison. The technique is so revolutionary that many of you will probably not even consider implementing it. All I can say is that it has worked for me, and that without it I would not be where I am today.

Say, for example, you have

an exam coming up and you have no time to prepare for it. You are paralyzed by fear - you are stressed out to the point where you are sick to your stomach. Your friends have been dropping hints that you look like hell. You can no longer function - you think that you may be losing your mind.

But suddenly, you remember the teachings of Stud Weasil - you don't have to feel stress if you don't want to. So you implement Stud Weasil's patented method for dealing with exam pressure. When it comes time to take the big exam, all you have to do is the following: do not take the test. In my fourteen years as an undergraduate student here at UWSP, I have found this to be the most effective

tive way to deal with exam pressure. All of your worries and fears will magically be washed away.

Of course, after using my stress relieving method several semesters in a row, you may find that your G.P.A. has also been magically washed away. But what would you rather have, peace of mind or a high paying job when you graduate?

Stress can be your friend. It does not have to ruin your life and make you miserable. So if you wake up one morning, with your undies in a bundle over something as insignificant as an exam, do like Stud Weasil does - blow it off - pop open a Point Special Beer, take out your guitar, and have a great day!

FRANKLY SPEAKING

FRANK BOSLER

Saturday morning spent nursing a cold, and what better form of amusement than the electric fireplace? Ah, Pee Wee Herman, you are a genius, but brother, have those Saturday morning cartoons changed.

And the commercials - have you seen the array of toys that are now being peddled at kids? I mean those transformer things that start off looking like ordinary cars and trucks and by some magical-rubric manipulation become flying space ships or robot-like creatures. Maybe there is hope for the future if the kids of tomorrow are asked to 'transform' these seemingly innocent-looking toys into two and sometimes three variations on the theme.

Think of the ingenuity and creativity to sit and play with one of these transformer toys, then think of the design and production to build one of them. If you will, think of the same figure on a life-like or larger scale. The possibilities are amazing. What kind of adults are these kids going to grow up to be?

The balance of the commercials were either some kind of sweet cereal that had its own rocket launcher inside or the pink ribbon dolls, unicorns, and 'soff' toys that are recognizable by most everyone.

A morning wholly spent in such bliss as Cap'n Crunch and cartoons would have soothed the most stubborn cold. The sight of the next commercial, however, made me literally sick to my stomach. There for all eyes to see was the ghastly reminder of our common shame. The product was no less than containers of fake blood that could be purchased for the use in plastic machine guns and pistols. I seriously thought there was going to be a commercial selling nightsticks, clubs, fake rocks, and little mosaic-patterned scarfs for the playing of Jews and Palestinians. I mean hell, why don't we face it... We sell war and all its components to other countries - why not sell it to our own kids?

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UWSP enrollment tipping the scales at 2500 plus

UWSP News Service

High school seniors appear to be applying earlier than ever to attend the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

At least that's the rationale offered by John Larsen, director of admissions, when he is asked for his opinions about the huge increase in applications that are coming in for next fall from prospective students.

The school received 2,539 applications, as of last week, compared to 1,977 at the same time last year.

Larsen said most of the UW-System campuses are experiencing increases, though he is not certain of specific numbers.

"I expect things will start to taper off earlier than in the past," he predicted.

If, however, the trend does continue, the University would be forced to continue tightening its admissions standards because an agreement between local campus officials and UW-System administrators calls for Stevens Point to have 1,700 freshmen this fall.

Not all of those who apply qualify for admission and a certain number are "no shows" when classes begin each September. Therefore, establishing in advance what the size of a class will be and then trying to come as close as possible to that number is tricky business. Last fall, for example, the University came within 11 students of hitting its target, which was 1,700 freshmen.

Because there are a few more high school graduates in the state this year than last year, University officials decided to tighten standards even more.

Seniors are admitted either by ranking in the top 50 percent of their classes or by earning 21 on the ACT test. The third standard is the one that has been tightened a tad. Students who cannot meet the first two requirements are eligible to attend if the combination of their high school rank and their ACT score adds up to 57. Last year, the University used a combined figure of 55.

The matter of keeping close tabs on the students most likely to enroll at UW-SP is done, in part, through a monetary deposit system. The university charges applicants \$100.00, which is used to offset tuition and fees for the fall semester. In this category, 612 students have paid. There is no comparison to last year because the policy wasn't fully in operation at this time in 1987.

In addition, about 550 students have paid deposits for rooms in a residence hall, almost exactly the same number of prospective students who had done so at this time last year.

Mel Karg, director of high school relations, says that despite the fact UW-SP is limiting its size, "we haven't eased up in terms of telling the Stevens Point story."

University officials are skittish about moving back from an aggressive recruitment posture because the day may come in the not too distant future when filling the institution may not be

as easy as it is now.

Karg says that, with budget constraints, his operation has cut back in travel and relies more on the use of video tapes for communicating information about UW-SP to counselors, students and their parents.

"We're getting good response to the tapes," Karg explains. The productions are longer than

the time slots schools are giving recruiters from colleges and universities for live presentations. Moreover, the tapes are available whenever anyone has a question about UW-SP.

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OUTDOORS

Some of the do's and don'ts

Icefishing etiquette

by Andrew Fenclos

Outdoors Editor

When people gather to engage in any sport or recreation, there are rules and courtesies that must be observed, written or unwritten. When talking about ice fishing, there are relatively few formal regulations, but quite a number of somewhat nebulous do's and don'ts concerning the treatment of your fellow anglers. Breaking these rules or bending them too far can make you most unwelcome and unpopular among your counterparts, no matter how much of an accomplished angler you are. Likewise, a beginner ignorantly stumbling about in the midst of experienced fishermen can just as easily get someone's hackles up. To a novice, these unstated obscurities may seem confusing, but they really all emanate from this one old adage: give others the same consideration that you would like yourself.

A typical ice fishing situation finds a number of anglers huddled in fairly close proximity, usually in an area known for consistently producing catches of fish. This gregarious nature of the sport, therefore, has much to do with etiquette involvement.

The most logical thing for a beginner to do when walking on a lake is to find the crowd and make a hole close to where he sees the most fish on the ice. . . But how close should he come? I once had a novice actually drop his line into the hole I was fishing. If I hadn't been so astonished I probably would have laughed.

Many people would react quite differently in the same or similar situation however. Most anglers feel offended if they think someone's moving in on them, particularly if that person is a total stranger. Moving in is the first thing to avoid. This doesn't necessitate placing individuals within invisible perimeters of X-number of feet, but it does require a certain amount of discretion. Because situations vary with fishing conditions, the best guide is to observe how others are spaced and position yourself likewise. This is the simplest way to stay out of trouble.

Ice fishing can be a fickle sport, exemplified often when one or two anglers will be furiously hauling up fish, while everyone else stands idly by, clenching their teeth. Exasperating! But no matter how frustrated you become, you should never, uninvited, drop into or bore a hole within several feet of such an individual: frowns usually prevail when you do. Employ a little tact and diplomacy instead. Set down your rod, stroll over and begin chatting with the guy. Ask him a few questions about his tackle and technique. Once you've

"broken the ice" with him in this way, and possibly learned something in the process, politely ask if you can cash in on his hot spot. You'll almost always get the nod. This approach of respect and courtesy earns you just as many fish, as well as mutual treatment from others.

There are basically two types of ice fishermen. One drills a single hole, parks in front of it and fishes there until the bitter end. Others prefer jumping from hole to hole. In the latter case, be looking out for the other guy. It's basically true that a person can fish only one hole at a time. But remember one thing: when there are several fish, or someone's gear is next to a hole, even though that person may be elsewhere at the time, it should be considered his hole nonetheless.

Most anglers willingly abide by this code, but one should take care not to carry it to extremes either. For example, when an individual has fish scattered about by a number of holes, he begins stretching the limits of other people's courtesy, and should allow others to dip their lines. When playing this hole-hopping game, it is a good idea to begin by drilling a number of holes, even though there may be many vacant ones around. Doing so gives you more liberty to fish holes which others have bored, while allowing them to do the same. In this way, it becomes perfectly acceptable to drop into someone else's hole, provided he initially fished there and then vacated it.

When ice becomes very thick, it's a good idea to temper this rule with a little extra common sense. Under these conditions, an angler puts forth a little extra effort every time he makes a hole, and some people become slightly possessive because of this added labor. To avoid unintentional offenses, be observant of who is fishing the network of holes around you. If an individual periodically returns to a particular hole, it's best to consider it off limits.

Using a snowmobile on an outing also has its legal as well as ethical do's and don'ts. The noisy sleds usually disturb anglers more than they tend to bother fish. Snow machines do have a place in the ice fishing scene, however. They are great for hauling equipment over big stretches of ice, and the seats are comfortable to sit on when waiting on a fish. Just slowly pull on the spot you intend to fish and shut the machine off. No one will mind, unless you keep cranking it up and darting around from place to place.

Something to watch out for when approaching a band of fishermen are tip ups. It's not rare to hear of anglers having their tip ups literally run down. Such cases are almost always accidental, but still unexcusable. The operator can either take the precaution of slowing

down or detouring around areas where tip ups dot the ice.

When setting up your tip ups, it's a good idea to keep at least 40 to 50 feet of ice between your own and other angler's sets. It's good sportsmanship too, to lend a hand to a guy who may be having difficulty landing a large fish.

Many ice fishing enthusiasts use shanties to protect themselves from the winter elements. It's a common practice for others who don't have this luxury to use the shelters as windbreaks. This is perfectly all right, but it's a good idea to knock first and ask if someone is occupying the shanty at the time. And don't litter the area with garbage, or worse yet, urinate

next to somebody's cozy little shelter; tempers may flare in a hurry.

A habit among some anglers is tossing small fish on the ice and leaving them; presumably to reduce the number of small or stunted fish. This theory has been argued, but the soundness or fallacy of the practice is irrelevant: it is deliberate wasting of a natural resource. If nothing else, the more diminutive specimens can be taken home for cat food.

Another important but often overlooked aspect of ice fishing etiquette is getting permission to use privately owned lake accesses. One angler I know of, after ignoring no trespass signs, came back to find his car van-

dalized, presumably by the irate landowner. Such retaliation is far from justifiable, but it exemplifies the kind of trouble you may be buying by failing to heed this rule. Ask first, it only takes a minute.

I hope I have not portrayed ice fishermen as temperamental. They're not. Most are genuine sportsmen who will bite the bullet in spite of getting their toes stepped on. All are people who like being shown a degree of respect and courtesy while enjoying one of their favorite pastimes, and are usually glad to reciprocate. So, what's the point? When everyone practices this, it makes the ice an enjoyable place to spend a winter's day.

Crocodiles, bats, and mothballs

OUTDOOR NOTES



BY CINDY BYERS

One of America's rarest endangered species is making somewhat of a comeback. The American crocodile is found in only three breeding grounds in Florida, where once they were more abundant. Crocodiles are much less common than alligators, and made the U.S. endangered species list in 1973. Cooling ponds of the Turkey Point nuclear power plant, Everglades Park, and the Crocodile National Wildlife Sanctuary are where the crocodiles are now found. The total U.S. population is thought to be about 450. Ten years ago only 20 nesting females were found.

Chuck Roth operates the Chesterton Feed and Garden Center in Chesterton, Indiana. He is working to dispel the image of bats as dirty creatures. Roth says bats are "as clean as cats" and are more closely related to humans than we might think. Roth argues for bats as living insect controllers, particularly mosquitoes. A single bat may eat up to 3,000 mosquitoes in one night.

U.S. Representative Bob Davis of Michigan has introduced a bill to require the Department of the Interior to study federal shoreline protection laws with the aim of extending them to the Great Lakes. His action is

prompted by the high lake levels of the last couple of years. The lakes have now subsided, but greater protection of lake-shores in the form of increased setbacks and limiting the use of federal money in shoreline projects is now advocated. Pending Michigan legislation would require potential buyers of shoreline property to be furnished information if the land is in high-risk erosion areas.

Ordinary household mothballs can be a health hazard. Older mothballs were made from naphthalene. Newer mothballs are made from paradichlorobenzene. Exposure to the former can rarely cause an illness known as fulminating hemolytic anemia in which red blood cells are destroyed faster than they can be generated by bone marrow. The latter brand of mothballs are safer but should still be stored in a safe place in a well-sealed, ventilated can. Spring break is approaching but you may want to rethink your idea that a tan is "healthy." Prolonged exposure to the sun's ultraviolet (UV) rays has been conclusively proven to prematurely age skin and lead to skin cancer. Almost every case of skin cancer, including President Reagan's recent surgeries, can be traced to overexposure to the sun, according to Doctor Allan Bruckheim. If cancer is avoided, then age spots, and thin, sagging, wrinkled skin waits down the road after a career of tanning.

A LaSalle County Illinois development is being delayed due to the conferring of historic status to a farm site. It is thought the 136 acre farm is where the Grand Village of the Illinois stood 200 years ago. As many as 7,000 Illiniwek Indians may have lived there when Father Jacques Marquette explored this part of the country. The property can still be sold and

developed but a review process that can last 210 days must first be followed. Two purchasers wanted to build luxury residences, a 10-acre lake, and a bed-and-breakfast on the site which was also once known as "Halfway House" because it was halfway from Chicago to Peoria.

The Consumers Power Company of Michigan may be coming to the end of a 20-year nightmare. The problems have been with a failed \$4.1 billion nuclear power plant. A \$600 million project has begun to convert the never-used 85 percent complete nuclear plant to a gas-fired co-generation plant. Co-generation means the plant will produce electricity and steam. The company will never recover all the money it sunk into the nuclear venture but will be able to salvage most of the equipment at the facility.

Rice farmers in Indonesia had by 1984 achieved a long sought goal for that country, self-sufficiency in rice production. The price was heavy reliance on pesticides to control insects. Now pesticide resistant populations of insects are threatening that achievement. The country is now officially turning to other methods besides chemicals for control. Integrated Pest Management (IPM) is a leading contender for use. IPM takes into consideration the complex interactions in the environment and uses natural predators and pathogens to control problems.

For years the World Bank has financed programs and projects that were less than beneficial to the natural environment. The Bank has recently issued a policy statement that says: "Failure to preserve natural capital by wildlife conservation in the present greatly increases the capital costs of economic devel-

Employment

SCA summer jobs

S.C.A. release

The Student Conservation Association is continuing to accept applications from persons interested in 12-week, expense-paid internships in national parks, forests, wildlife refuges and other conservation areas across the United States (including Alaska and Hawaii) this summer and fall.

Selected participants will work independently or assist conservation professionals with wildlife surveys, environmental education, recreation management, forestry, back-country patrol, natural history interpretation, biological research or archaeology. In return for their efforts, participants develop skills or gain experience that enhances their college education, receive career exploration

opportunities and an edge in seeking paid employment in the field of resource management.

While carrying out their assignments, participants will receive a travel grant for transportation to and from the program area, free housing and a stipend to cover basic food and living expenses.

This program is available to non-students and students of many academic backgrounds regardless of whether or not they are seeking a conservation career.

A late addition to our Resource Assistant Program is an exchange program with several Bavarian State Forests in the Federal Republic of Germany this summer. Five positions are available between early June

and September. Free housing, a living stipend and local transportation will be provided. Participants will be responsible for their own round trip transportation to Germany.

Because the selection process for summer positions begins in March, interested persons should call or write the Student Conservation Association as soon as possible. Applications received after March 1 will still receive consideration for positions as long as they are available. The selection process for fall positions does not begin until June 1, 1988. Interested students may request an application and listing of positions by contacting the Student Conservation Association, PO Box 550C, Charlestown, NH 03603 (603) 826-5741/5206.

You can volunteer too!

by Kathy Bryant

Special to the Pointer

A few years ago when I graduated from high school I decided to take some time off and work in the natural resources area. After turning up at dead ends, because of my lack of experience, I accepted a position with the Student Conservation Association (S.C.A.). My three month term began out in Salem, Oregon working as a forestry technician for the Bureau of Land Management. The work was somewhat monotonous, but at the same time I was intrigued by the different types of jobs available and by the country I was able to see.

Through the Salem office I met my second employer who hired me on, through S.C.A., as a Park Technician. For the next three months I received training in public relations, trail maintenance and care, fee collection, law enforcement, and various other duties. With this experience I applied once more to the S.C.A. for a special program they were running that demonstrated the value of volunteers in a wilderness area. That occurred in 1985 in the Bob Marshall Wilderness Area, in Montana. I'm still there three years later with a paid position and a permanent summer job. I've worked my way up to a



full-fledged Wilderness Ranger position and have a good chance of attaining another raise next year.

Obviously I've done some things that other college students may not want to risk. Taking time off to volunteer isn't going to pay your way through college, but it will give you excellent experience (if you make it worth your while) and,

it may gain you a paid position. At the very least it will show employers that you have initiative. No, nothing comes on a silver platter. You have to make them work for you, but who said three months out of a lifetime isn't worth it? I agree with Mr. Hamerla, volunteering was worth my time. If you give it a chance I think it will be worth yours.



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Turn to page 11

Farewell to fallen comrade

"Fuzz," we called him affectionately. A self-educated, independent, home-grown naturalist in our midst, he left all who met him with a lasting impression of his hearty, curious character. In manner, he was quite literally "one of those guys," and yet profoundly distinct from everyone in a most agreeable way.

Don's passion was birds, and his intimate knowledge of them, was reflected in a continuous stream of popular accounts of his observations afield. To a legion of nature-enthusiasts he provided the fuel our fires of curiosity sought in the Wisconsin Society for Ornithology's The Passenger Pigeon where he frequently "commanded its helm" with his technical but digestible communications. Don understood well that if the public was to catch-fire on the idea of wildlife preservation, it was of primary importance that they be provided the information in a manner they could understand and appreciate. To this end, he was a marvelous success. With his influence, recreational ornithology had expanded its ranks in Wisconsin.

In over a quarter century afield, Don developed and distributed his wealth of information on an incredible number of species, many of which were endangered, threatened, or of questionable status. His passion for raptors was reflected in an emphasis on hawks and owls, where he devoted considerable time investigating such mysteries as the status of the Great-gray Owl in Wisconsin, the movements of Snowy Owls, the breeding success of Ospreys, and a myriad of other, equally-important inquiries into bird life within our borders.

We who knew and came to love this remarkable man will hold the memory of him as a special gift. His presence in our lives has enriched us. We mourn but rejoice in his success. He has passed the baton to us....let us run!

Somewhere I see him still, his inquisitive eyes trained on a distant skyline, a spotting-scope slung over his shoulder, a pad and pencil in his pocket...and a smile on his face.

C. Cold and those who shared the privilege of knowing him.

Integrated resource management endorsed

An alumnus of UWSP endorses this state's approach to integrated resource management and private forestry in the February edition of the internationally-circulated "Journal of Forestry."

Glenn M. Stoddard, executive director of the Wisconsin Land Conservation Association, with offices in Madison, writes that enactment of the Managed Forest Law has been an "innovative and effective" way of using property tax incentives to encourage private forest management for the benefit of land-

owners as well as the public.

He reported that during 1987, the first year of the new law, 57 percent of the 114,000 acres that were enrolled was open to public access.

"The figures for open and closed acres in the initial sign-up were more favorable than expected and clearly indicate that the program is off to a successful beginning."

Stoddard noted that given the state's recent experience, using property tax incentives to encourage integrated resource management of private forests

according to the objectives of the landowner should be an instructive and potentially effective model for other states to consider.

Stoddard received his degree from UWSP in 1982. Before taking his present position, he served on the staff of the Wisconsin Assembly's Committee of Forest Productivity and Rural Development, and he was responsible for coordinating drafting the state's managed forest law.

Wisconsin high-level
waste site

Gaining distance

by Andrew Fendos *Outdoors Editor*

Part of the Department of Energy's Nuclear Waste Policy Act has been changed. A new section, Section 161, has been added. There are a few other changes but none of them will have the impact on Wisconsin that the addition of this new section does.

Section 161 requires the DOE, "no later than six months after the date of enactment, to phase out in an orderly manner funding for all research programs in existence on such date of enactment to evaluate the suitability of the crystalline rock as a potential repository host medium." Additionally, Section 161(d), requires that if the DOE considers crystalline rock for repository siting in the future, the DOE shall consider "as a supplement to the siting guidelines in the future," three potentially disqualifying factors:

1. Seasonal increases in population.
2. Proximity to public drinking water supplies, including those in metropolitan areas.
3. The impact that characterization or site decisions would have on lands owned or placed in trust by the United States for Indian tribes.

The additional siting criteria not only reflect common sense, they grow directly out of the NRC's technical criteria for licensing and the EPA performance assurances. They also remedy specific deficiencies which have been extensively documented by Wisconsin and other states in the DOE's siting guidelines for rule-making procedures and site litigation guidelines.

These additional siting criteria reflect general rather than parochial concerns. Protection of drinking water supplies is a concern affecting portions of all the crystalline sites designated by the DOE. Seasonal population fluctuations are a concern with several states including Wisconsin. Indian treaty rights are critical in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Maine.

If properly implemented, the additional siting criteria would potentially disqualify all or most of the Wolf River Batholith and the entire Pyritan Batholith, as well as some areas within the southern portion of the Wolf River Batholith. However, even if those criteria were properly applied in Wisconsin, a large area within the southern portion (400-500 square miles) would not be disqualified.

"Ecosystem approach"

Great Lakes cleanup

MADISON—

A comprehensive water pollution clean-up effort for Green Bay and the Lower Fox River will be launched when officials sign the Green Bay Remedial Action Plan at a ceremony scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, February 23 in Green Bay.

Attending will be Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources' Secretary C.D. "Buzz" Besadny; Lyman Wible, Department environmental standards administrator; Thomas Cuene, Brown County executive; Valdas Adamkus, administrator, U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Region 5; L. Keith Bule, commissioner, International Joint Commission; John Rose, chair of a citizen advisory committee that helped prepare the plan; and Sam Halloin, mayor, City of Green Bay.

"I view this plan as one more of Wisconsin's major contributions to cleaning up the Great Lakes," Besadny said. "I am especially proud of the tremendous cooperation this planning effort has brought about among Department personnel, citizen groups, other agencies, the University of Wisconsin, businesses and the many other people who have spent the last two years creating this plan."

Besadny also praised the plan for its "ecosystem approach," and said that it is one of the first remedial action plans in the Great Lakes region to reach the implementation phase.

Lower Green Bay and the Fox River comprise one of 42 Great Lakes "areas of concern" identified for clean-up by the International Joint Commission

(IJC), a treaty-authorized organization between the United States and Canada that recommends policy for joint management of the Great Lakes. In 1985 the IJC's water quality board recommended that states and provinces prepare remedial

The plan helps Wisconsin fulfill objectives of the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement and the Great Lakes Governors Toxic Substances Control Agreement, which was signed last year to reduce discharges of toxic pollutants into Lakes



action plans for the 42 problem areas to restore water quality, recreation and other beneficial uses.

The Lower Green Bay plan focuses on 16 key actions needed to restore the bay and the river that include reducing phosphorus and sediment loads to the bay, eliminating the toxicity of industrial and municipal discharges, improving shoreline and recreational uses, and restoring an edible fishery.

"A major challenge will be reducing toxic chemicals from contaminated sediments," Besadny said. "Currently no state or federal program adequately addresses this problem."

Superior, Michigan, Huron, Erie and Ontario.

Governor Tommy Thompson will be submitting the remedial action plan to EPA as part of Wisconsin's overall water quality management plan, which each state must file to comply with the federal Clean Water Act.

The Department is preparing similar remedial action plans for Wisconsin's other areas of concern: Milwaukee Harbor, the Menominee River in northwestern Wisconsin and the Sheboygan River. The Department will also cooperate with Minnesota to develop a clean-up plan for the Duluth-Superior harbor.

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Environmental protection award nominees sought

Nominees are being sought for the 1988 John Brogan Award, which is given annually to a private citizen, organization or municipality for outstanding achievement in environmental protection.

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources sponsors the award, which is funded from the proceeds of a blind trust set up by former Natural Resources Board member John Brogan, Green Bay.

Nominees for the award should be individuals, organizations or companies in the regulated community that have aggressively and effectively controlled operations to minimize or eliminate environmental pollution.

Consider the following criteria when submitting nominations: - Nominees must have demonstrated a record of commitment to environmental protection. Generally, the award recognizes long-term efforts, although exceptions may be made for significant short-term achievements.

- Nominees regulated by the DNR that do business in Wisconsin are preferred. Organizations that have performed exceptional environmental accomplishment are also acceptable.

- The award is given to a nominee whose activities are carried out within the state.

- The facility must be in compliance with state environmental laws and rules.

Department employees can also nominate candidates for the private sector award. An award is also given annually to a DNR employee who demonstrates outstanding achievement in environmental protection.

Nominations should be sent by March 7, 1988, to: Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Attention: Lydia Gilson AD/5, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707.

Using public opinion

Do we want this?

by Andrew Fendos

Outdoors Editor

Undoubtedly, there have been times when you and I didn't like something that the DNR did or approved. You may have wanted to do something about it and didn't know what to do, or you may have felt that you wouldn't be heard anyway. However, a revision in the DNR's administrative code NR 150 on the Environmental Impact Process has a provision for public comment on some issues. If you hear about a project and would like to express some concern with it, call or write to the DNR's North Central Headquarters at Box 818, Rhinelander, Wisconsin 54501.

Environmental Assessments statements concerning projects of interest are also available through the DNR. These statements provide you with details of all aspects of a proposed plan. Below is a project that might be of some concern. If it is, express your feelings. Don't discredit the importance of public opinion.

WI Dept. of Natural Resources

The Wisconsin River Power Company has applied for a permit to deepen approximately four acres of Barnum Bay on the Petenwell Flowage. The site is located on the northeastern shore of the flowage at the end of Archer Lane in northwestern Adams County. The power company is proposing to remove between 15,000 and 20,000 cubic yards of sand and silt with the use of backhoes, bulldozers, dump trucks, and scrapers. The dredging work is scheduled to get underway after the water level has been lowered about five feet on the flowage. Plans call for the project to begin by March 1, 1988, and for completion in early April 1988.

Portions of the four-acre area will be deepened from two to eight feet, depending on the existing conditions on the bottom of the bay. The overall goal is to create a normal depth of water between six and eight feet in this portion of the bay. The additional four acres of deeper water will allow for more marine docking facilities and more room for boats to safely enter and leave the bay.

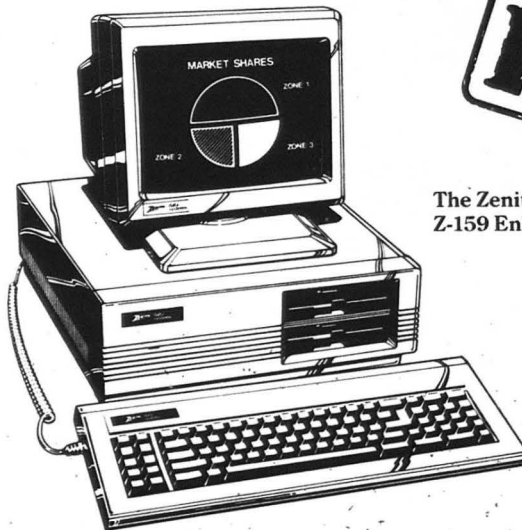
Since its completion in 1984, the Barnum Bay Sailing Center and boat service facility has become a very popular area for water-related recreational activities on the flowage. Increased use of the bay is anticipated after the present construction of five town houses by the time the power company is completed. It is anticipated that additional docking facilities will be needed once the town houses are sold and occupied.

Once work on the proposed dredging project commences, spoils from the bay will be hauled a short distance to a previously cleared site for land disposal. On December 1, 1987, the power company employed a private engineering firm to collect three samples of the bottom sediments at the project site. The samples were analyzed for contaminants, as required by law. The analysis of sample number three taken near the southeastern end of the proposed dredging area indicated low levels of dioxin and furan. However, the results of all the sediment analyses showed all potential contaminants to be within acceptable levels to permit the placement of all dredge spoils in the designated disposal site.



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SPORTS

Swimmers finish second, fourth at conference meets

Sports Information Office

The UWSP men's and women's swimming and diving teams entered the final day of conference competition in second and fourth place and concluded in the same place.

The Pointer men scored 418 points, second to Eau Claire's 624.5. Other team finishes had La Crosse in third at 311, followed by Whitewater 218, Oshkosh 117.5 and Stout 114.

Nino Pisciotto won his second WSUC title in the final day of events, this time topping the field in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:00.61. The 400-free-style relay placed second in 3:14.77. Pisciotto won Stevens Point's second individual crown

with a winning performance in the 100 backstroke in a time of :55.60.

Sophomore Kevin Parham of Chicago, Ill., captured top honors in the 50 free in 21.77 to lead the first-day efforts. Second places were won by Sam Siegel in the 500 free in a lifetime best 4:47.96. The 800 free relay of Parham, Jeff Shaw, Nino Pisciotto and Ken Brumbaugh also finished second in 7:13.81.

Third places went to Ken Brumbaugh in the 100 freestyle in :48.64, and Andy Woyte in the 200 breaststroke in (2:20.96).

Winding out Point's top finishers with fifth place showings were Kevin Parham in the 100 freestyle (:49.65) and Peter Zenobi in the 200 butterfly

(2:02.33), while the lone sixth place finish went to Jeff Shaw in the 100 freestyle (:49.78).

"The men were very consistent and swam a very strong meet," said Head Coach Lynn "Red" Blair. "Again, Eau Claire was extremely strong with a lot of depth, and their diving was even stronger."

"They beat us by 105 points in the water, which in 16 events averages out to beating us by less than seven points per event. In the two diving events, we got outscored by 101 points. Our divers did a nice job, but Eau Claire is so strong with their diving program and they also have a great diving coach, a person we don't have."

"Siegel was probably our

men's biggest bright spot of the entire meet. He didn't break his personal bests; he shattered them."

Eau Claire also topped the women's side for the WWIAC crown, scoring 677 points. The Bluegolds were followed by La Crosse with 379, Stout 352, Stevens Point 312, Whitewater 230 and Oshkosh 118.

The 800 free relay of Lynn Palmquist, Barb Kolitsch, Darcey Hesselthaler and Anne Watson placed first after Eau Claire was disqualified.

The Lady Pointers' top finisher in the final day of competition was Karen Petrick who captured second in the 1,650 freestyle in 18:22.48.

Third places went to Teri Cal-

chera in the 100 freestyle in :55.44 and the 400 freestyle relay in 3:48.42, while grabbing fourths were Debby Hadler in the 1,650 freestyle (18:33.34) and Petrick in the 200 butterfly (2:21.30). Anne Watson placed sixth in the 1,650 freestyle (18:52.19).

"I thought our women national qualifiers swam better than I expected because I did not rest them for this meet," said Blair. "They swam super, especially Petrick, Hadler, Watson, Calchera and Jan Gelwicks."

"Petrick, as she has been all year, was the bright spot for the total meet."

The NAIA National Meet will be March 4-5.

Last home game spoiled for hoopsters

Two close games still spell two defeats

by Kevin Crary

Staff Reporter

The Stevens Point men's basketball team erased their hopes of having the home-court advantage in the first round of the District 14 playoffs when they suffered two defeats last week.

The Pointers' record dropped to 6-9 in the conference, 14-11 overall, after losing to Platteville, 79-77 Wednesday and 81-67 Saturday, at River Falls.

The two setbacks eliminated any chance Point had of catching fourth-seeded La Crosse and playing their first playoff game at Quandt Fieldhouse. The Pointers are currently seeded sixth in the eight-team bracket.

Stevens Point senior forward John Holmes said "good-bye" to the supportive fans in a grand way, finishing with a season-high 29 points, with 19 coming in the second half, and a team-high six rebounds.

Holmes couldn't miss as he hit 13 of 19 shots from the floor, mostly from the perimeter, and three of four at the line. Senior guard Todd Christianson and senior center Craig Wessel add-

ed to the Pointer scoring attack with 17 and 13, respectively.

Point put together one of their best outings of the year as the crowd of 2,007 witnessed them shoot 59 percent from the field and 73 percent at the line.

But as astounding as those statistics sound, they were overshadowed by Platteville's near-perfect shooting. The Pioneers connected on 30 of their 43 attempts from the floor, finishing at just under 70 percent, and converting on 78 percent of their free tosses.

The Pioneers finished with four players in double figures. Their balanced offense was led by team-leading scorer Steve Showalter with 19, followed by DeAndre Woods and Rocky Ripley adding 17 apiece. Scott Plondke had 14.

Plondke, the 6-9 reserve center, also helped boost the Platteville record to 12-2, 19-4 overall by dishing out 10 assists.

"Platteville deserves to win the conference," Pointer Coach Bob Parker stated after the game. "They've won the close

games and the games on the road."

Whitewater is just a half game behind Platteville. The two teams will meet in Whitewater Feb. 27 for the last game of the season.

Point found themselves needing to play catch-up ball after a three-point play of a Ripley lay-in from Plondke and a Tim Sonnentag foul put Point down by nine at 74-65 with just 5 minutes 13 seconds remaining.

A Sonnentag free throw, a Holmes lay-in, two Wessel buckets and a Chas Pronschinske three-pointer left Point with a 10-3 run and trailing 77-75 at the 1:42 mark.

An exchange of baskets by Woods and Holmes placed the score at 79-77 with seven seconds left.

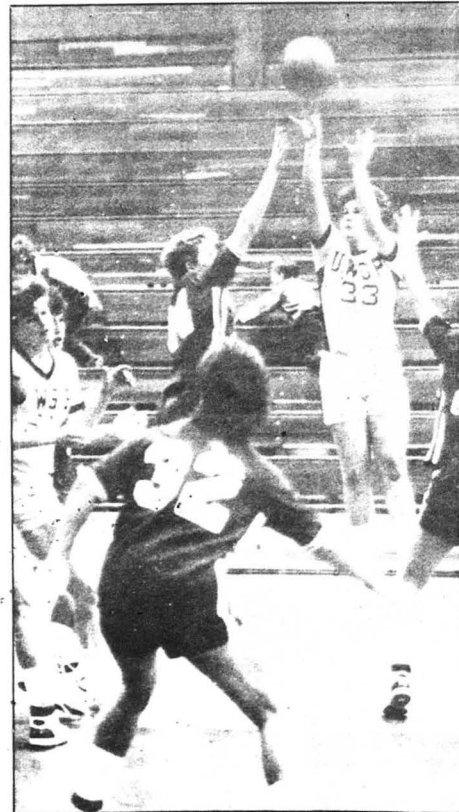
Christianson's foul with three seconds on the clock put Showalter at the line shooting a bonus. Mike Lehrmann rebounded the ball, after Showalter's missed attempt, and passed it to Christianson. T.C. dribbled across mid-court and attempted a three-pointer that bounced high off the iron. The shot would not have counted, however, as the referees ruled he shot it after the buzzer.

Parker commented that it was foolish turnovers and Point playing a little bit out of their offense that played a big role in the Pointer loss.

Platteville took advantage of their eight steals, created by a full-court zone trap, in the first half to build a 41-34 lead at half-time that reached as high as 13 at one point.

Stevens Point, playing in their fourth game in just nine days, ran out of gas when they traveled to River Falls Saturday.

Turn to page 21



Deb Shane (33) takes a 15-footer in a game against St. Norbert

Falconsswoop, snatch win from Point

Last week's 26-point loss to the River Falls Falcons was embarrassing, but last Saturday's game was for the birds.

The Lady Pointer basketball team played the Falcons almost even in every aspect of the game and almost came back from a 13-point second-half deficit before losing 63-62.

Shelly Kostick put River Falls up by one and ended the Point-

ers' hopes of upsetting the conference's top team by hitting a rim-rolling free throw with only three seconds left in the game, breaking a 62 tie.

The game itself was as close as the final score indicated. River Falls held a slim 32-30 lead at the half. Point was out-

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Men's District 14 Playoff pairings

Play begins Saturday, March 5 and continues March 7-8. (The only change in the pairings could occur in the number two and three spots if Parkside's dunked rating would surpass Eau Claire. Also, Marian is within striking distance of Viterbo for the seventh spot.)

- 1 Platteville hosts 8 Marian
- 4 La Crosse hosts 5 Oshkosh
- 2 Eau Claire hosts 7 Viterbo
- 3 Parkside hosts 6 Stevens Point

WSUC Standings

| Men's Basketball | W | L |
|------------------|----|----|
| Platteville | 13 | 2 |
| Whitewater | 12 | 2 |
| Eau Claire | 10 | 5 |
| La Crosse | 8 | 7 |
| Oshkosh | 7 | 8 |
| Stevens Point | 6 | 9 |
| Superior | 6 | 10 |
| River Falls | 5 | 11 |
| Stout | 1 | 14 |

WWIAC Standings

| Women's Basketball | W | L |
|--------------------------------------|----|----|
| (Does not include last week's games) | | |
| River Falls | 10 | 1 |
| La Crosse | 9 | 3 |
| Stevens Point | 10 | 4 |
| Oshkosh | 9 | 5 |
| Platteville | 6 | 5 |
| Eau Claire | 7 | 7 |
| Whitewater | 3 | 9 |
| Stout | 2 | 10 |
| Superior | 1 | 13 |

Barahona has four goals

Two wins put Icers in playoffs

by Scott Huelskamp

Sports Editor

Anyone who was watching last weekend's hockey games between UWSP and St. Scholastica and lost the puck, well, they could probably find it in the St. Scholastica goal.

Point rattled the nets for 19 goals in two games, enroute to two victories. UWSP schelacked the Saints 11-3 Friday and Saturday 8-5.

Although the Pointers won both games their hopes for the home ice advantage in the NCHA playoffs were ended when Bemidji State beat UW-Eau Claire, 7-2, Saturday.

In Friday's game eight different Pointers found the goal. Three Stevens Point icers, Ralph Barahona, Mike Stanley and Tim Coghlin, each had two goals.

Goals by Shawn Wheeler, Joe Butcher, Jason Wentler,

Mike Waldron and Pete Supple all helped to bury the lowly Saints, who had only one conference win and only three victories in 30 games this season.

Supple's first period wrist shot on Saturday gave him his second goal of the weekend and started another big scoring night for the Pointers.

Rick Fleming increased the lead by one and the rout was on once again.

Pat McPartlin added his

name to the Pointer weekend scoring list Saturday in the second period. The Saints got their only goal of the first two periods three minutes later in the powerplay, cutting the score to 3-1.

Coghlin knocked in another goal to give Point a three goal cushion after the second period. By scoring twice in as many games Coghlin broke out of a slump in which he tallied only one goal in 24 games.

UWSP got scores from Tim Comeau, Mike Green, and two more from Barahona, in between two St. Scholastica scores to escalate the advantage to 8-3.

The Saints made one last futile attempt by hitting the net twice more to draw with a couple at 8-5.

Point regained control during the last few minutes and the Saints could get no closer.

"It was hard to stay up after so many emotional games in a row," said head coach Mark Mazzolini.

The Pointer skaters finished in third place in the National Collegiate Hockey Association with a 19-7-2 record.

"It's important not to rely on one line for our scoring going into the playoffs," he said. "We need multiple production so that if one line gets shutdown we're still not hurt by it," said Mazzolini.

The Pointers take to the ice Saturday and Sunday to take on Bemidji State. The winner goes to the NCHA championship to face the winner of UW-River Falls - Mankato State match.

"This is something we've strived for (the playoffs) and it's a great stride for our program. Everybody is even now and we have to be at the top of our game. We're confident we can do well."

Lady Pointers,

from page 18

rebounded by only three, at 32-29. UWSP shot 44 percent (21 of 48) from the field, while UWRF made 39 percent (24 of 61). But the score still stands.

The Lady Pointers were able to keep the game close by connecting on 19 of 26 free throws (73 percent), while the Falcons were only sent to the line for 13 charity shots. They made nine of them for 61 percent.

"It's even harder to swallow one like this because we played to win and they played to lose," said head coach Ruth Anne Kaiser.

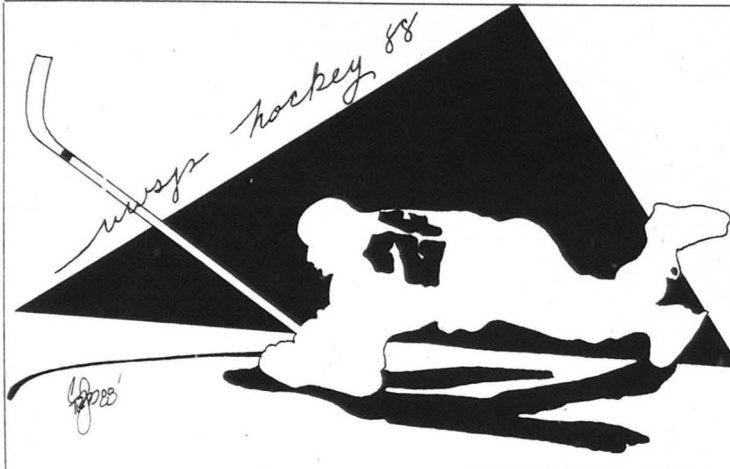
River Falls increased their conference mark to a shining 12-1, 21-2 overall. The Falcons are also perched in the number six spot in the national rankings.

UWRF was led in scoring by the tandem of Kostick and senior center Linda Christopherson. The two combined for over half the team's total points by scoring 20 points apiece.

UWSP's own senior center, All-American Sonya Sorenson, had another stellar outing, pouring in 32 points and pulling down 12 boards. She was nine of 15 from the field and 14 of 17 from the free line.

The Lady Pointers' record drops to 10-5 in the WWIAC and 12-9 overall.

"We played a great game but didn't get the breaks," said Kaiser. "I was very pleased with our individual efforts. This was the most intense I have seen our team all season."



Wrestlers take seventh at WSUC meet

Sports Information Office

Aggressiveness was present, but the UWSP wrestling team was unable to score a lot of points and finished seventh at the WSUC Championships held at UW-Platteville over the weekend.

River Falls captured the overall title with 79.25 points, followed by Whitewater 72.75, Platteville 67.75, La Crosse 46.5, Oshkosh 27.5, Stout 26, Stevens Point 25, Superior 23.5 and Eau Claire 20.

"The conference was divided into two groups," said Pointer Head Coach Marty Loy. "The top group consisted of River Falls, Whitewater and Platteville who all battled it out to end up on top. The rest of us wrestled to be the best of the rest, and we ended up in the middle of that group."

"I don't feel great about our outcome, but that's where we're at right now. I can say we out-hustled everyone we wrestled, but unfortunately you don't score points on aggressiveness alone."

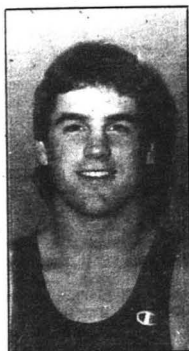
The Pointers did have three wrestlers finish second, third and fourth respectively, and all three placed higher than they were seeded.

At 142 pounds, Bob Calnin

grabbed second place, losing to Todd Bender of Whitewater, 10-0 in the championship match. Ryan Burns, who beat Mike Brogan of La Crosse in the consolation round, 9-3, was third at

never beaten before, and Gene wrestled a gutsy match to win in overtime and put him in the medal round.

"I felt we wrestled as good as we are. I was disappointed that



Bob Calnin



Ryan Burns

118. Gene Sheehan placed fourth at heavyweight after losing to Randy Meyer of Whitewater, 7-1.

"Bob was in probably the strongest weight class in the conference," said Loy. "Ryan beat Brogan, a wrestler he had

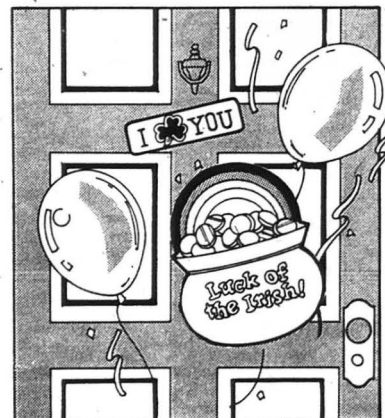
we couldn't have won one more match, because it would've moved us into fifth place instead of seventh."

"There was only a seven

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Point soccer advances to finals, loses to GB

by John Clark

Special to the Pointer

The UW-Stevens Point men's soccer club silenced a lot of critics both on and off the field as they won their division, advanced to the playoffs and eventually lost to finalist UW-Green Bay during the recent seventh annual UW-Oshkosh indoor soccer tournament.

The 16-team field was divided into four divisions of four teams each. Stevens Point was grouped with UW-Oshkosh, Marian College and UW-Fox Valley. Each team played each other once, with the top two teams advancing to the playoffs.

In their first game, Stevens Point faced Fox Valley. It wasn't much of a match, however, as Point shut them out 8-0.

"At first, things looked a little shaky," said Pointer Coach Ian Skully. "But after the first few minutes it took us to adjust to the playing field, we had things under control."

Point started the attack early, and at 3:22 Dave Valentine scored off assists from Tim Foye and Mike Harbort. Paul Herold made it 2-0 at 4:15 off a pass from Mike Mitchell. Valentine got another goal at 5:23, and one more at 7:19 from assists by John Schulz and Jon Newman, to give Stevens Point a 4-0 halftime lead.

The second half was again all Stevens Point as they tallied four more goals from Rob Ansems, Foye, Schulz and Paul Herold to round out the scoring.

"We came out strong and didn't let up," said Skully. "Every goal could count in the tourney with goal differential possibly advancing teams into the playoffs."

In Point's second game, they faced host team UW-Oshkosh. Again it was all Stevens Point, as they defeated the hosts 4-0, with goals coming from Valentine, two from Ansems and one from Herold. Point goalie John Clark faced 15 shots in the game to earn his second shutout of the day.

"Against Oshkosh, the boys again showed their determination and goal-sense," said Skully. "This was a team victory; everyone worked equally for it. The offense or defense can't individually be praised because of the constant overlapping involved with indoor soccer."

Stevens Point was assured then of advancing to the playoffs. Their final game against Marian College would determine if they would get first or second in their division. If they defeated or at least tied Marian, Point would win. Otherwise, Marian would get first in the division.

Marian proved to be a good team as the game progressed. Marian scored at 4:55 in the first half, but Stevens Point tied the game at 8:03 on a Mike Harbort goal from an assist by Jon Newman. In the second half, Point scored first with a goal by Ansems off an assist by Tim Foye. Marian wasn't to be outdone as they tied the game 2-2 at 6:08, and then went ahead 3-2 at 9:17. Stevens Point scored the tying goal at 11:25 from

Paul Herold pass that deflected off Dave Valentine to score.

"Marian was a tough team, and we had to really dig in to tie them," said Skully.

Stevens Point thus won their division and advanced to the playoffs. They had to face UW-Green Bay in their fourth game in two days. Point found out that a small club team can do "okay" against an NCAA Division I scholarship school. In the first half, things were fairly equal until Green Bay scored on a rocket shot past Point goalie John Clark at 6:17.

In the second half, however, things didn't go too well for Stevens Point as Green Bay scored at 3:02 to take a 2-0 lead. As time dwindled, Coach Skully was faced with the decision of when, or if, to pull his goalie. At 6:00 he pulled Clark and put in a sixth attacker.

With the sixth attacker, Point opened their goal up as Green Bay scored four unanswered goals to win 6-0.

"We could have left John in the goal, but we had to go for the win," Skully said. "The score would have been a bit more respectable, but we had no choice."

Point finished 2-1-1 on the weekend, with Dave Valentine, a freshman from Cedarburg, being named to the all-tourney team. "Dave made all-tourney because of goal scoring," said Skully. "The other team noticed this in voting for him. The whole team was deserving, however."

Point returns to action March 27 when they participate in the River Falls Invitational.



The 1987-88 UWSP soccer team. From left to right, row 1: Mike Harbort, Paul Herold, John Clark, Tim Foye; row 2: Rob Ansems, Mike Mitchell, Dave Valentine, John Schulz. Missing are Jon Newman and head coach Ian Skully.

Collar, Christman lead track teams

by Scott Huelskamp

Sports Editor

The UWSP women's track team placed a distant second and the men's team exhibited a strength similar to the women's squad by having several successful individuals in distance events at last weekend's Oshkosh Invitational.

"This was a fun meet for the team," said women's coach Len Hill. "Some were out to get good seed times for the conference meet while others were changing events and running fouls so that we could do a little speed work. The team was relaxed and ran very well."

Men's mentor Rick Witt said, "The coaches have been telling our people that when we get some warmer weather outside that we would see some big drops in our times and we did. I think everyone ran better than we did last week and on a slower track."

Women's results

The distance and middle distance events continue to be the women's forte as Kris Hoel crossed the tape first in the 3000 meter run in a time of 10:18.1 and Barb Knuese placed first in the 600 with a 1:33.4 clocking.

The lone Pointer first place in women's field events went to Sue Collar in the high jump, with a leap of 5 feet, 2 1/2 inches.

Pointer seconds went to Bekie Sherwood in the 200 yard dash (39.5), Beth Mears in the shot put (39-0), and Kris Zander in the triple jump (33-3 1/4).

"Sue Collar went 5-2 1/2 in the high jump for her first collegiate win. She is working hard and improving a little each week," said Hill. "Barb (Knuese) ran a very tactical race in winning the 600. She made a move early in the race and took the others out of their race rhythm and race plans," added Hill.

"If we get some decent weather this week so that we can do some speed work, we

will be ready to run some good races in the WWIAC meet in two weeks."

Although the women's team placed second with 33 points, they were a distant second to Oshkosh, who racked up 120 points. St. Norbert's was third with 18 and Ripon last with 3.

Men's results

"Our people in the middle distances are beginning to live up to our reputation as the premier middle distance school in the state as we won the 400, 600, 800 and 1000," said Witt.

Mike Christman was the men's top runner by winning the 400 in a school record time of 49.8.

Speedster Aatron Kenney flew to another victory in the 60-yard dash in 6.2, his best time of the season.

Other Pointer firsts went to Steve Wollmer in the 1,000 meter run (2:18.3), Steve Allison in the 600 (1:14.3), Tim Olson in the 800 (1:58.5), and the mile relay team in a time of 3:28.9.

Also, Jim Shumway won the shot put with a heave of 42-11 1/2. John Gunderson was second in the put with a 40-10 mark.

Hurdler Brad Houslet placed second in the 220 hurdles (in 26 seconds flat), as did Al Gebert in the 1000 meters (2:18.8), Eric Fossum in the two-mile (9:28.4) and the 880 relay team (1:34.1).

No team scores were kept. "Our distance runners all ran their best times of the year," said Witt, "and are showing they will be ready for some really good times. The sprinters also showed good improvement as Kenney and Pete Larsen ran their best times of the year."

"I was also pleased with our intermediate hurdlers as all of them showed great improvement even though we never practice them (hurdles). Jim Sekel, Theo Blanco and Houslet are all very tough competitors.

Our weight people have been struggling a little and started to

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- College Club tournament prize awarded for best team. (8 - 10 p.m.)



Located in the G2 Level of Sentry Headquarters.
(East of Division, left on North Point Drive)

Turn to page 21

Efforts by Holmes not enough

from page 18

The crowded schedule finally took its toll on the Pointers as they fell to River Falls for the second time this season. But the 81-67 final tally does not show how close the meeting actually was.

Despite Point's stale shooting in the first half (.437 from the floor and 57 percent at the line), they survived a 65 percent field goal effort by the Falcons and managed a 32-31 lead at intermission.

Point was ahead most of the first half, but the Falcons used an Eric Miller three-pointer and two Adrian Bowdry buckets to claw away at the Pointers' six-point lead that took almost 16 minutes to build.

The Pointers tried to gain momentum in the beginning of the second half but River Falls' freshman guard and leading scorer Dean Cook erased lay-ins by John Holmes and Tim Sonnentag by connecting on two trifectas within the first two minutes.

Point had many chances to pull away from the younger Falcons, but couldn't get the breaks they begged for from the referees.

The Pointers continued to get the ball inside, but were just not making the shots or getting the calls from the referees on the obvious foul situations.

The lead switched hands 10

times in the first eight minutes until an eight-footer from center Neil Yost with 10:38 to play put River Falls up for good.

Yost, normally a reserve center, started because of his senior status and the Falcons' last home game contributed 14 points to an offense that had five players in double figures. Browdy led the Falcon attack with 20.

Todd Christianson led all scorers with 21 by hitting only 9-22 shots, which included three missed three-pointers, and adding a perfect 3-for-3 from at the line. Christianson also led in rebounds, along with Holmes, at nine.

Holmes finished with 19 points which resulted in the duo combining for 40 of the 67 points. Holmes also led the team with three steals.

Point came within one four-times, but was never able to recapture the lead. River Falls outscored Point 18-5 in the final four minutes 85 seconds due to a series of intentional fouls that put Darian Brown and Chas Pronschinske on the bench with five each, and a series of Falcons on the line.

River Falls finished with 32 appearances at the line, which more than doubled Point's shooting of 15.

River Falls shot 75 percent, while Point finished with 80 percent in that category.

Singles strong, doubles weak at tourney

by Mike Freiders

Staff reporter

Three individual victories weren't enough for the UWSP mens tennis team to overcome one of the better teams in the state as they were beaten last weekend by UW-Milwaukee, six matches to three.

Bryan Zowin, Stevens Point's number one singles player, dropped a 6-4, 6-2 match to Jeff Aranda. But UWSP's two, three, and four players avenged Zowin's loss with three straight wins.

Gary Polston (2) came from behind, rebounding from an early tie-breaker loss, to defeat BJ Cohn 6-7, 5-7, 6-3, 7-5. Doug Greenberg (3) rolled to a 6-3, 6-4 match over Jason Bacon.

Stew Stone would win the teams third match in a row to give Point a momentary 3-1 lead at the Sentry World Sports Center, but that would be the last triumph of the day for UWSP. Stone took a 7-5, 6-3 match from Jimmie Marasiga.

Tim Hauge 7-5, 3-6 and Todd Hastings 7-6, 5-7, 6-4, both lost their contests and all three Point doubles teams took one on the chin.

The team of Hauge-Hastings put-up the toughest doubles fight before bowing 6-2, 3-6, 6-2 to the Mike Patneude-Steve

Wise team.

"We played very good singles but we couldn't get into a good rhythm in doubles," said coach. "I felt we played one of the tougher schools in Wisconsin and fared well."

"We had a very close doubles match and two close singles matches which could have swayed the match the other way. This was a very good match to start out with."

The UWSP tennis squad will take their double teams to Madison this Saturday for the Cherokee Doubles Tournament.

Tracksters, from page 20

point difference between fifth and ninth place, and only two points between fifth and seventh."

The Pointers will gear toward the NCAA III National Qualifier which will be held at Whitewater this weekend. The winner and eight wild card wrestlers all advance to the National Tournament in Wheaton, Ill., on March 4-5.

Sports' Shorts

With only one game remaining on the conference schedule for UWSP's men's basketball team it is impossible to finish above the .500 mark. It will be the first time they will finish below .500 in the WSUC since 1976-77 when they went 4-12. Incidentally, that was Dick Bennett's first year as head coach....Attendance for this season's Pointer home games totaled 19,933, for an average of 1,329 per contest....Before losing at River Falls last weekend Point had won 21 of the last 23 meetings between the two teams.... Todd Christianson continues to move up the scoring list. He is now 19th all-time with 867 points....La Crosse has two of the top three-point tailgunners in the conference in Bob Zenz and Corey Block. Zenz has hit on 63 of 136 attempts (.463) and Block has canned 52 of 109 (.463)....One goalie who has not been heckled with the cry of sieve this season is Bemidji State's Steve O'Shea. The junior goalkeeper leads the NCHA with a .907 save percentage through 17 games. He has 539 saves....River Falls forward Arron Scott tops the conference in points, with 46 on 15 goals....Lady hoopster Sonya Sorenson is number three in the conference in shooting percentage even though she has taken at least 40 more shots than the next closest player. The '87 All-American is sinking a cool 58 percent (112 of 193)....The Oshkosh gymnastics team has won the last nine conference titles....John Holmes and Todd Christianson are in the top ten in the WSUC scoring race. Holmes is sixth, averaging 18.5 and T.C. ninth with 16.5 ppg. Whitewater's Duane Vance still holds the top spot with a 22.1 mark....Center Craig Wessel is seventh in conference field goal percentage, delivering 54 percent of the time (64 of 117)....The year's best collegiate wrestling record in Wisconsin goes to Scott Arneson of Platteville, who is undefeated in 35 matches at 126 pounds....158 pounder Todd Ponick of River Falls is close behind with 38 wins and only one loss....Todd Bender of Whitewater is next at 25-2 in the 142 class....Stout's men's 4x200 relay team set a school record time of 1:33.19 in winning its event at the Eau Claire indoor track and field meet two weeks ago....Eau Claire's Eric Burrell won the 300 in Blugold record time of :35.45....Three other individuals and the 4x400 relay team also set school records....



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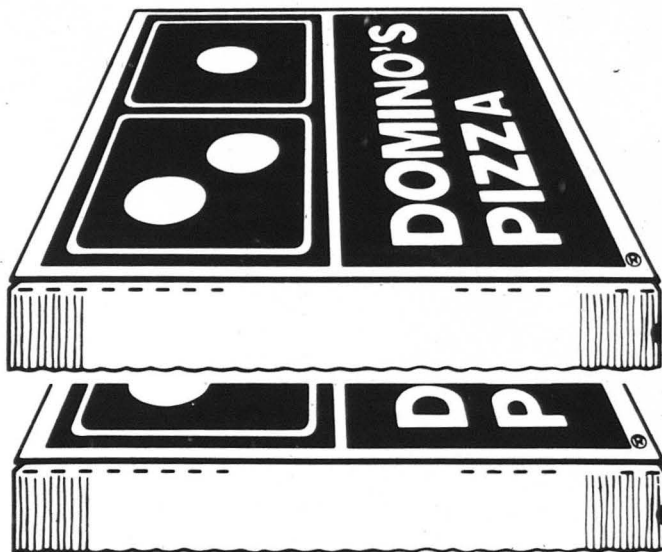


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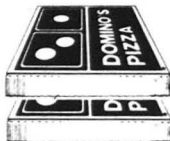
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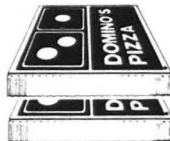
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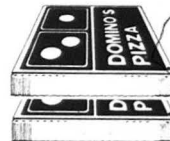
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CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE / RENT

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

For Sale: Pioneer receiver, 30 watts /ch., only 2 years old, perfect condition. \$90.00, call 344-2414; ask for George

For Rent: Fall housing. Two blocks from campus. Very economical. No price increase from this year. 341-2865.

For Rent: College Avenue house for six, roomy, furnished two baths. 341-3158.

For Sale: 1977 Datsun B210 with air-81,000 miles. Asking \$1,000. Call 341-8253 or 344-5177 and leave a message.

For Sale: Two used stereos. One Soundesign turntable and speakers. One Soy turntable with radio and speakers. Best offer. Call 341-9126 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

For Rent: Fall and Spring housing for group of 2-7. Great locations and well maintained 1,2,3 bedrooms available in various locations. Call 344-9575 or 344-2848.

Wanted: Female to sublet apt. for second semester 88-89. Single room, close to campus, heat included. Great for anyone going abroad first semester. Call 345-0988 after 5:00 if interested. (Can also be available this summer).

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

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

Large duplex-close to UWSP. Upper unit-5 singles or 4 singles and one double. Lower unit-2 doubles and one single or 2 singles and one double; both units have large living, dining, kitchen, bath, good sized closets, parking for 12 cars and use of basement and 1 car garage and back porch for bikes, canoes etc. Call Carol at 341-7800 or 824-3118.

East Point Apartments. One 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 a semester. Call 341-5846.

For Sale: 19" Color T.V. Good picture quality. Asking \$75. Inquire at X3518 or leave a message for skip at X4559.

For Sale: KMD Flanger foot pedal. Like new. Asking \$60. Call Skip at X3518.

For Sale: IBM Compatible Computers. Great prices. Print-

ers, software, and accessories. Student and faculty discounts. Call Shawn Marcom, Campus Computer Rep. at 346-2854.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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, Ill. 00201.

Make up to \$1000 in one week! Student organization needed for marketing project on campus. If your motivated and organized call Heidi at 345-2843.

Attention Fraternities and Sororities: Try this marketing project and earn up to \$1,000 in one week! Call Heidi at 345-2843, your campus rep.

Found in UW vehicle-Anyone that may have left a camera in a University Vehicle recently, can contact Protective Services at 346-3456 to claim it.

Summer employment in Door County, Wis. Thumb Fun Park is now accepting applications for the 1988 season. Jobs include: Ride host and hostess, cashiers, food service, actors, game attendants, food service supervisor, grounds-keepers, office personnel, housing supervisor, and entertainment supervisor. A fun job with fun people in a fun Door County vacation spot! Limited housing available! For applications and job descriptions, write to: Thumb Fun Park, Hwy 42, P.O. Box 128, Fish Creek, WI 54212 or call (414) 868-3418.

Outstanding Northwoods Boys Camp hiring counselors for the 1988 season. If you are knowledgeable in one or more of the following areas: Waterskiing, swimming, basketball, baseball, woodworking, tennis, golf, archery or drama, a summer at Camp Menominee may be right for you. Excellent facilities and food. Director will be on campus March 1 and 2. Call Eric at 341-9636 to set up an appointment.

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITERS

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, Room 319A CNR.

Live Music & Dancing
WEDNESDAY, 9 P.M.
Cold Shot
SAT - FEB. 27
9:30 P.M.
20-40 "Cold Shot" in P.A.
"SEVILLE"
The THIRSTY WHALE

SETV PROGRAMMING SCHEDULE

| | | |
|---|--|--|
| Spring Semester - 1988 | 5:30pm- 6:00pm Uncensored-NCTV | 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.....SETV Programming |
| 3:30pm- 4:00pm SETV Programming/Cartoons | 6:00pm- 6:30pm Richard Brown's Screening Room-NCTV | 10:00 p.m.-9:00 a.m.....SETV Message Board |
| 4:00pm- 4:30pm Campus America-NCTV | 6:30pm- 7:00Richard Diamond Private Detective-NCTV | |
| 4:30pm- 5:00pm Mad Dog Cartoons-NCTV | 7:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.....New Grooves with Meg Griffin | |
| 5:00pm- 5:30pm University Soap Opera-NCTV | | |

Tentative-schedule may change without notice.

February 25, 1988 to March 10, 1988

Sponsored by Career Services. Interviews require sign up for 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.

ECONOMY FIRE AND CASUALTY

Date: March 2
Qualifications: All majors
Positions: Underwriting and Claims Adjusting

U.S. MARINE CORPS

Date: March 2-3
Qualifications: All majors
Recruiter will be in UC-Concourse 10:30- 3:00; no sign up required.

U.S. ARMY

Date: March 9
Qualifications: All majors
Recruiter will be in UC-Concourse 12:00-4:30; no sign up required.

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

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 p.m. Room 118 in the Communication building. No experience in necessary.

Graduate Exams in Education will be held on Saturday, March 5, 1988 from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in Room 326 of 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)

There will be an ASID general meeting for officer elections for next year. You can still be nominated if you would like to run for office. Wednesday, March 2, Room 329 COPS.

A free ride home? Yes, you can get a ride home Monday through Thursday every week at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. Stops are located in Parking Lot E near CNR, across from Berg and in front of the LRC. University van will take you home! For more information call Women's Resource Center.

Student Entertainment Television (SETV) will be holding a general staff meeting on Wednesday March 2, at 6:00 p.m., Room 118 in the Communication building. Trivia '88 will be on the agenda for those who would like to get-involved! If you are interested stop down or call 346-3068.

Career Opportunities: Experience is one of the best ways to land your first job. Student Entertainment Television (SETV) is just the place to go to get "hands on" experience in your field. Come and find out more information on Wednesday March 2, at 6:00 p.m., Room 118 in the Communication building. A lot of positions are open! If you can't make the meeting call us at 346-3068.

PERSONALS

Amigos: Atencion! Hay una reunion del Club Espanol. Spanish club will be meeting on Tuesday, March 1 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 304 Collins. All new members welcome! Hasta Martes!

Hey Newman Alumni! May 9 Get-together at Newman Center. 7:00 p.m. Be there for information and social.

T:Ok, ok, so you beat me occasionally at backgammon but I bet I can lick you at other indoor games!-Love Lubby

Andrea, Mike G. has a girlfriend. He doesn't want you. Keep hands (and eyes) off, babe. Thanx.

Eliza, Love is the answer for all of the fans, taking it to Minneapolis who needs cash?-Love Ya Chica, Maggie

Delta Sigma Chi Associate members, You girls are doing a super job! Keep up the great work! We love the enthusiasm. Thanks.-Your soon-to-be sisters Cindy, You pushka! Have a great weekend! It's been a

blast being your big sister! You're doing a great job! Can't wait for summer!-Love ya, Tina
NHS Alums, Just when you thought it was over, a NHS Alumni Reunion. May 9 at the Newman Center. 7:00 p.m. -Q will be there!

"The Five Senses" Gift Boutique-opening soon.

Hey Deb! Let's give "Joy to the World" preferably the other side of the world!-Heidi

Dear Ma, Since you are the only one who seemed to appreciate (and Michele) this little message I send one coconut your way. No talk. Sleep now!-Love, Ly

Opening March 21-"The Five Senses" Gift Boutique

Bama, I'm counting the days until we can plays. We'll have a lot of fun in the warm Gulf sun. I hope I don't see a nun carrying a gun....-Love, Tina T.
Ohhhh. Dick Schetinski

Want to write?
Here's a thought...
Call the Pointer
at X2249.

Correction:

In the February 18 edition of the Pointer, it was incorrectly reported that the text rental fee increased by 15.4 percent this year. That amount of increase was proposed by Text Rental to help cover the cost of SMART software, but the increase was denied by UW system administration officials last summer. There was, therefore, no increase in text rental fees this year or last year.



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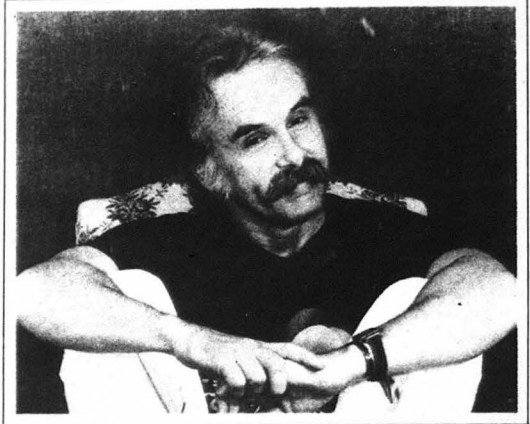
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JIM POST

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-The Oregonian (Portland)



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**CLAUDIA
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-Garrison Keillor

SATURDAY, MARCH 5
8 PM

BELL AND SHORE

"An appealing combination of country music in folk clothes."

-The Dubuque Telegraph Herald



Advance passes for the entire event are \$7
available at the Stevens Point Area Cooperative
& University Center Info. Center.

Friday & Saturday performances are \$4 at the door
(subject to availability)

Sunday's performance is \$2 at the door for adults
(kids can join the fun for free!)

For more information, call (715) 346-2412

SUNDAY, MARCH 6
3 PM

TOM PEASE
LJ BOOTH

performer whose warmth and humor envelopes his audiences

"...the best of a 'folklorist' and singer..."

-See, Dat! The Folk Song Magazine