Censorship grows

by Paul Jankowski
News Editor

Censorship, "the prohibiting, amending, or restricting in any way the flow of information from its source to its intended receiver," is growing. The Supreme Court decision regarding the recent Hazelwood case is not just a flash-in-the-pan, but rather part of a growing trend.

On Jan. 14th, in a 5-3 decision, the Supreme Court upheld the right of a high school principal to precensor and delete articles from the student newspaper. According to Lee Burress, Chairman of the Committee Against Censorship of the Wisconsin Council of Teachers of English, "there's a sweeping quality about that decision. Some people are afraid that it will extend to the colleges as well."

Justice Byron White, in writing the majority opinion, said that a school had the right to "disassociate itself...not only from speech that would substantially interfere with its work or impair the rights of other students, but also from speech that is, for example, ungrammatical, pornographic, or patently offensive for immorality or public morality."

Burress said that while college newspaper censorship is rare, it is not the case for high school students. "There's a great deal of school newspaper censorship...and the Hazelwood case is going to further this trend."

Textbooks are also being increasingly censored. History, social studies, biology, and economic texts in particular have suffered in recent years. Just last year, acting on a lawsuit brought by 600 parents, an Alabama Judge, Justice Hand, removed for a time 46 texts from all of Alabama's 112 public school districts. The charge, they taught secular humanism.

Most censorship is often censored as well. (See chart) Even Shakespeare is not immune. Burress says that of his plays, "Romeo and Juliet," "Macbeth," and "Julius Caesar" are the three most often targeted. Why? He says that for "Romeo and Juliet" it's the sex references. For "Macbeth," raunchy language. And for "Julius Caesar," violence.

Why is censorship growing throughout the country? Burress has several reasons. Many of them are interrelated.

First, reading is increasing. "The more people read, the more people want to censor things." He noted that library use had increased twice as much as population growth. Book sales have increased as well. The number of titles printed each year has increased from 7,000 in 1947 to over 60,000 now, and book sales have increased at 4 times the population growth.

Second, almost 100% of all young people are in school. As a result, they're more parents to complain about what their kids read now than when there weren't so many kids in school.

Third, many parents never finished high school, and when their kids enter today, they're astonished at what high school is like. For example, 25 to 30% of Wisconsin's parents today never completed high school.

Fourth, public schools are democratizing institutions. However, significant elements of society do not favor the extension of democracy. For example, right wing, racist, and anti-union organizations play major role in censoring.

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Jarvis is confirmed

"We won all the battles, but lost the war." United Council President Adrian Serrano said after the State Senate voted 37-18 to confirm the nomination of John Jarvis to serve as student member of the Board of Regents. "It's now up to us to work with John and help him become the best Regent that he can be."

"It is unfortunate that we couldn't get one more vote. We can't sit around and complain about the vote though, it's over. Now we have to move on because we have too many issues to deal in this legislative floor period," Serrano added. "Capping tuition has become the number-one priority for both our organization and the students of Wisconsin. This issue had given us a great deal of organizing experience that will be used to get students involved in the tuition cap."

Students from around the state have been opposed to the nomination since late June. "This has been the biggest student mobilization since the drinking age," Jim Smith, Legislative Affairs Director, commented after the vote. "The only difference is that the federal government wasn't holding $21 million over the Senate's head. The power of the Governor overrode the voice of the students this time around. But I do believe that we were right, and it is a rather hollow victory for the Governor."

"In the sixties, students were active. In the '70s and into the '80s, the students are back, as participants in the political process. It may not have worked exactly the way we wanted it to this time, but we now know how to get our message heard at the Capitol. It's time for us to use the momentum we gained on this issue and find the votes to cap tuition."

Serrano concluded.

United Council is the state student association representing 154,000 students in the UW-system.
T.G.I.F.

Thursday, February 4

The EMERGING LEADERS PROGRAM will be given in the Wisconsin Room of the UC from 6:30PM until 8:30PM. Attend and discover the difference between a leader and a follower and how success is achieved. Campus Activities invites all to attend.

UAB Visual Arts Film is being presented this evening in the Program Banquet Room of the UC. LIVING DAYLIGHTS will be shown at 7PM and 9:15PM.

Alternative Sounds from UAB tonight in the Encore Room of the UC features Open Mike. The band will be playing from 8PM until 10:30PM for your listening pleasure.

Friday, February 5

The Residence Hall Association is throwing a Snowlympics Dance in the Encore of the UC. The dance is FREE OF CHARGE and open to all UWSP students. THE BOYS NEXT DOOR will play for all dance participants from 8:30PM until 11:30PM. TGIF with a groovy band and rockin’ tunes in the Encore.

It’s a small world

There’s a little bit of Germany right here in Stevens Point. A seven member German band, whose students speak German constantly, is located in Roach Hall.

Spring break

Five weeks and counting. With spring break fast approaching, it’s time to start planning that trip of a lifetime. Take a look at your options.

Time for track

It’s track season again for UWSP’s men and women teams. Rick Witt has reason to look positively at this year’s team.

Artic test

A preview of the annual winter rugby tournament is in this week’s sports section.

Alumni night

Some of the most talented basketball players ever to put on a Pointer basketball uniform were back in town last weekend. Once again the names of Janse, Kulas, and Rodriguez rang through the Quad Fieldhouse.

California women smarter than men? Though they’re a majority of California’s 16- to 21-year-old population, women have outnumbered men 10 years on California State U. campuses. Now, they also outnumber men among U. of California undergraduates. Women earn the majority of both master’s and bachelor’s degrees at the state’s public universities. And more girls than boys are qualified for college when they graduate from high school.

Good news for liberal arts grads. Humanities grads had 29% more job offers than last year and a five percent higher average starting salary.
Dukakis' College delimitation

by Kelli Artison
Senior Editor

Governor Michael Dukakis is the governor of Massa-
chusetts. He is the son of Greek
immigrants and a graduate of Harvard Law School. Dukakis is one of two
candidates for the Democratic Party's nomina-
tion. Here are some of the issues Dukakis has
addressed in his recent cam-
paign for the president of the
United States.

Dukakis and apartheid

How do you feel about apartheid
and what if anything should the United States do
concering the present state of so-
cial and political affairs in that
country?

"Apartheid is wrong. In the
count of the 20th century, it is
the age of slavery. Yet the South
African government's token "reform" have left the
apartheid system firmly en-
trenched, as it continues to
deny the vast majority of its
citizens the most fundamental
political, economic and human
rights.

I believe America can play a
meaningful role in promoting
peace and human rights in Southern Africa. But we
must make our opposition to apartheid crystal clear. And we
must take firm measures to
demonstrate the depth of our
commitment to the future of the
entire region.

As president, I will:

-Use tougher economic and
diplomatic pressure in support
of change. We must stop send-
ing mixed signals to the South
African government and the
op­pressed majority, and start
affirming by word and deed our
total disapproval of the con­
tinu­
anation of apartheid in that
country.

-Though U.S. economic
sanctions against South Africa
and seek a multilateral agree-
ment with our allies for a more
comprehensive trade embargo
against that country, in the
absence of agreement by the
South African government to
enter into prompt and meaning­
ful negotiations for the abolition
of apartheid and the creation of
a non-racial South Africa.

-Call for the immediate re­
lease of Nelson Mandela, Walter
Sisulu and other political prin-
cers, and for the unbanning of
the African National Congress.

Dukakis on fetal termination

While speaking at the Church of
the Covenant in Boston, Mas-
sachusetts, on January 22, 1986,
Governor Dukakis made the fol-
lowing statements concerning his
stand on women's rights and
fetal termination:

"I support the Supreme Court
decision (giving women constitu­
tional right of choice) ... On
this issue, as in most profound
moral issues, government is not
imbued with sufficient wisdom
to personal actions. As in most
matters of personal moral­
ity, our principal source of
guidance must be our personal
conscience... as they are influ­
cenced by our religious beliefs
and our personal and family
values.

We must be respectful of the
potential of every human being,
the views of fellow citizens who care just as
depth about life but don't hap­
pen to agree with us on their
issues-just as they, too, should
be respectful of us. And our re­
spect for life must extend as
well to the mother whose life has
been affected by concep­
bation."

In a written statement to the
National Political Caucus in
January of 1987, Dukakis ex­
pressed his support for the pas­
sage of the Federal Right to
Choose Amendment and "supported
extension of the deadline for
ratification of the amendment."

Dukakis and higher education

Dukakis will take three steps to increase college
opportunity to the country:

1. He will end the current administration's assault on Pell
Grants and college work loans.

2. He will use every tool
available to the White House
to encourage state governments
to create college opportunity funds
and tuition prepayment plans
that will make it easier for families to
set aside enough money today to meet the
financial requirements of college tu­
ition in the future.

3. He will initiate a thorough review of the ex­
isting federal guaranteed stu­
dent loan program. Under the current
program, the federal

Top 10 Censored List

1. The Catcher in the Rye,
J.D. Salinger, 1951
2. The Grapes of Wrath, J.
Steinbeck, 1939
3. Of Mice and Men, J. Stein­
beck, 1937
4. Go Ask Alice, Anonym­
ous, 1971
5. Forever, J. Blume, 1972
6. Our Bodies, Ourselves, The
Boston Women's Health Book
Collective, 1971
7. The Adventures of Huckle­
berry Finn, M. Twain, 1884
8. The Lerning Tree, G.
Baldwin Hall, 1953
9. My Darling, My Hamburger,
P. Zindel, 1969
10. 1984, G. Orwell, 1949

Carving received

by Paul Jankowski
News Editor

"I'm a priest. I'd rather do it
by hand," says James F. Frechette Jr. Frechette, a wood
carver, delivered the first hard
carved figure of the Little
People of the Menomonie to
Chancellor Phillip Marshall in a
small ceremony on the 6th floor
of the LRC Tuesday. Frechette
intends to make 39 more as
well to complete the Menomonie
Clan Indian Project. History
Professor David Wroe says that
the project should be com­
pleted in 3 to 4 years.

"The Bear" is the first figurine
completed. The foot long
exquisitely carved and hand­
carved wood sculpture took
Frechette about 300 hours to
produce. "It's all handwork,
no machines," he said.

Frechette said that this
sculpture was worth approxi­
ately $2,000 to $2,500. He is
the only Menomonie wood carv­
er in Wisconsin, and several of the
tools used in the carving he
had to make himself.

The Menomonie Clan Indian
project is funded by the Meno­
omie community, the U.W.S.P.
University Foundation, and by
student and local contributions.
Linda Shawano, Vice President
of the Indian Art Club, said that
her group is planning fund rais­
ing activities to assist in pur­
chasing the figurines. Steve
Cady, Student Government
Association President, said that
the group had something that
transmogrified the Indian Art
Club, and which were deserving of
student support. He favored
allocating up to $2,000 in assis­
tance to the club for purchasing
the future carvings.

The purpose of the Meno­
omie Clan Indian Project is to
produce and illustrate an
important culture that is for­
gotten to us and that functioned
well over a long period of time.

Campus lighting examined

by Blair Cleary
Staff reporter

At the end of last semester, Sharon Banch, Protective Ser­
vice Officer Don Burling and S.A.G.A. Women's Affairs Direc­
tor, opted to lose work on a se­
curity walk around the UWSP
campus and noticed that it was
in need of many improvements.
One needed improvement is
that of University lighting. An­
other needed improvement is
the L.R.C. According to Rose­
now's report on his security
find, some type of lighting is
needed on the LRC's Portage
Street side. Near Neale Hall,
the pine trees need pruning and
a floodlight is needed on the
south corner of Baldwin Hall.

In addition to this, they found
that the shed between De Bot
and Allen Centers needs a light
and the corner of Blair and
Reserve needs a street light.
Both the athletic field north of
Hyer Hall and the north side of
Allen Center need more light­
ing.

Also mentioned in the report
were the west side off the
Y.M.C.A. and the entire section
of Illinois Avenue from Maria
Drive to lot G.

Rosenow also stated that in
some places trees are blocking
existing lights.

According to Mary Williams,
the Alternative Action Officer,
a problem is getting lights put

Trees are the problem in this
instance of poor lighting. CNR
tree lovers, though, oppose their
removal.

City and university problem. In
some places there are no lights
and that is criticized, but in
other places both the city and
the university have lighting set up
and that is labeled a wast of
energy.

Harlan Hoffbeck adds that in
addition to the question of who
exactly has to put the lights up
there are numerous other prob­
lems that often plague the
fact that if lights were in place in
several areas as Rosenow point­
declined to shine in win­
ners at night, and thus disturb
people. Also, said Hoffbeck,
several people in the CNR oppose
the cutting of trees.

Hoffbeck said that he is
aware of the lighting problem
In fact states Hoffbeck, ne
lights were recently put up
between Nelson and South Halls
and around the paper science
construction zone. "It's a con­
tinuous process," said Hoffbeck.
"We are also trying to light the
area in the north side of the
Y.M.C.A.

Also mentioned on his list of
upcoming lighting projects was
the area on the north side off
the Fine Arts building.

"In the mean time," said
Hoffbeck, "stay on the lighted
sidewalks if you feel threatened.
There are 25 miles of sidewalk
on the campus and you can get
to any building you want and
still take a lighted route."

Pointer Page 3
Richard Barrett: A white supremacist for all seasons

by Karen Rivedal

Editor

The following interview will make more sense, if sense can be said to exist here at all, if “About the interview” is read first.

Q. On January 23rd, Atlanta City Councilman named Hoesa Williams led a civil rights parade through Forsyth County, Georgia. You were stopped and driven back by a 5000 plus crowd of bottle and rock throwing whites.

A. Well, I don’t think it’s a fair interview, but I’ll answer the questions.

Q. What would you do with minority races then?

A. There will be separation and segregation. There’ll also be a safety valve option of voluntary re-patriation. Mexicans back to Mexico, Puerto Ricans back to Puerto Rico, Jews to Israel, Negroes to the non-white portions of Africa, and boats to Asia.

Q. What’s the harm in an ethnically diverse culture?

A. They will create, by race mixing, a society as we see south of the border—a deprived, dependent population, the anti-thesis of what America has always been, and that’s a shining torch of freedom and progress.

Q. Do you feel, then, that the white race is exclusively superior?

A. In some ways yes, in some ways no. If you ask me, can I stay out in the sun, as long as a Negro, then the answer will be yes. If you mean, are we superior in the capacity to create civilisation, law, architecture, art, and education, then the answer is yes. They have their freedom; we have ours. They live in their neighborhoods; we live in ours. And I say that without any meanness or unkindness towards anyone.

Q. I’m not sure many people would believe that.

A. We are guided by love and goodness. We are motivated by love for the American people, the home, family, mothers, children, the land. We hold no meanness towards any person because of their condition in life.

Q. Would you kill for your country?

A. I would die for the cause, so I would kill for the cause.

Q. You call them invaders. Why?

A. It is a showdown as to who will rule America. The majority or the minority. Looters, rioters, and burners in the streets, or those who are law abiding, God-fearing, hard-working Americans.

Q. Which is which?

A. We are pro-majority, pro-democracy. They are pro-minority and pro-tyranny.

Q. We trace our ancestors back to the farmers who stood at Concord Bridge and fought the Redcoats. Their ancestors are Liberty City, the rioters: Watts, the burners: Detroit, the looters.

A. We are anti-Communist. We love the land. They are pro-communist. They want to confiscate property.

Q. How do you know that those demonstrators were all those things?

A. I was there. I saw them. You could smell the rot of burning buildings. You could see Martin Luther King’s hate in their eyes. They’re not a clique. We are the American people. We will save the nation and uplift the people.

Q. The American people being white people?

A. Right.

Q. Why?

A. We call ourselves nationalists. We are not one county; we are not a clique. We are the American people. We will save the nation and uplift the people.

Q. The American people being white people?

A. Right.

Q. What minority races do you see Martin Luther King’s hate in their eyes?

A. They are anti-majority and pro-tyranny. Americans.

Q. We are red, white and blue. Skinned, heart and feet are in Forsyth County.

A. My Invader?

Q. Are you a white supremacist?

A. I am, and I think it was benevolent.

Q. What’s Barrett?

A. Barrett was quick to bring his peculiar doctrine of racism to the forepeople.

Q. Have you ever been involved in any of the “brotherhood march,” held January 23, Atlanta, Georgia?

A. There were 40,000 participants, all of whom were white people.

Q. Did the demonstrators loot, riot or tyrannise?

A. I think it was a civil disobedience movement, “We ain’t going to let nobody turn our way around,” and we turned around and finished the march.

Q. One man who’d like to turn them around, and stage a counter-demonstration at both this year’s and last year’s January 24th, rally, is Richard Barrett, of Jackson, Mississippi. Barrett is an around-the-clock anti-integration folks in the country. He’s known by others as a racist, a nationalist, a Klansman, and a white supremacist. When Forsyth County, which has a history of racial tension mounting, some say, from the 1960 conviction of two black men for the rape of a white girl, made front-page news for the January 17, Barrett was quick to bring his peculiar doctrine of racism to the forepeople.

Barrett preaches a minority-free United States. He has a master-plan to accomplish this, involving the segregation and voluntary repatriation of all “un-American minorities.” Whites are individuals not of Anglo-Saxon, nor European descent. He spoke in the Senate Judiciary Committee last year in an attempt to repeal the Civil Rights Act. He is anti-intellectual. And he has managed to gather a few hundred followers throughout the country, and start an official organization known as the nationalist movement.

About the interview...

Last January, an Atlanta City Councilman named Hoesa Williams led a small group of black and white demonstrators on a civil rights parade through Forsyth County, Georgia. The parade was stopped and driven back by a 5000 plus crowd of white rock throwing whites.

The week after, on January 24, Williams returned to nearly white Forsyth County to lead a massive civil rights demonstration. 40,000 people were in attendance.

This January, Williams returned to Forsyth County with a mere 300 marchers to rekindle the first, disrupted civil parade. When asked why the demonstrators decided on a repeat performance, Councilman Williams’ son, Terry, who also attended both marches, said, “Last year, we had to cut the march short, because we feared people’s lives. There’s an old saying in the movement, “We ain’t going to let nobody turn our way around.” And we turned around and finished the march.”

“Now, If we think we are going to turn them around, we’ll have to fight and get another one,” said Barrett.

As for the second one, this year’s will take place January 23rd, Atlanta. We are at a show down as to who will rule America. The majority of the minority. Looters, rioters, and burners in the streets, or those who are law abiding, God-fearing, hard-working Americans.

We are pro-majority, pro-democracy. They are pro-minority and pro-tyranny.

We trace our ancestors back to the farmers who stood at Concord Bridge and fought the Redcoats. Their ancestors are Liberty City, the rioters: Watts, the burners: Detroit, the looters.

We are anti-Communist. We love the land. They are pro-communist. They want to confiscate property.

How do you know that those demonstrators were all those things?

I was there. I saw them. You could smell the rot of burning buildings. You could see Martin Luther King’s hate in their eyes. They’re not a clique. We are the American people. We will save the nation and uplift the people.

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CATHOLIC STUDENTS

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

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

CATHOLIC MASS SCHEDULE

Saturday

5:00 P.M.

Sunday

10:15 A.M.

Sunday

6:00 P.M.

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

WEEKDAY MASS SCHEDULE

Monday Through Friday — 8:00 A.M.

Weekday Masses are celebrated in the Chapel at Newman Center.

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

OFFICE HOURS: 9:00-12:00 Noon

PHONE: 345-6500

STAFF: Fr. John P. Alberdi

Dr. Dolores Hanke

Mrs. Susan Varga
Dole follows Reagan's lead

by Paul Jankowski

News Editor

"Build on the Reagan record." Dole's words could very well be the motto of his campaign as the Senator from Kansas runs for the Republican nomination for President. With the all-important Iowa caucuses only 4 days away, and with 27 delegates in the balance, only George Bush's campaign rivals him for Republican control of Iowa. Generally, Dole is staunchly in support of Reagan. In area of both foreign and domestic policy Dole intends to follow Reagan's lead. There are two important exceptions though, the federal deficit and education.

Dole says that "the federal deficit is the biggest single

resource necessary to allow investment and growth;"

"Seek increased trade by bringing down tariff and non-tariff barriers-between North and South America, between our hemisphere and Asia and Europe and Africa; and

"Seek that foreign aid dollars are directed to where they will do the most good."

Dole on nuclear power

Do you support giving states the right to block the operation of commercial nuclear reactors within their borders?

Yes. First, every state should have the ability to approve or disapprove the construction of new reactors through their public utility or public service commissions. Of course, it is very unlikely that new reactors will be ordered in this country any-time soon. In any event, the contentions of state government as pressed by their attorney generals ought to be accorded a far greater presumption of validity before the NRC than they currently enjoy. In particular, the issue of emergency planning and other issues with off-site implications ought to be explicitly resolved before a construction permit is permitted, with state approval of emergency plans required, so as to avoid a repetition of the needless impasse we are now witnessing at Seabrook.

Dole on nuclear waste

Do you support the creation of an independent nuclear safety board with full investigative powers and the authority to take appropriate action to protect public health and safety?

First, and foremost, we need a stronger NRC. The NRC must become the kind of aggressive, enforcement-oriented regulator that I believe was intended by the Congress when the old Atomic Energy Commission was abolished. The new NRC must be committed to straightforward and unbiased analysis of all safety risks to the timely resolution of all safety problems, and to fair and open proceedings that allow the public full rights of participation.

For more information, contact Marques Simons at 341-4286.

Thanks, Guido.
Spring break options:

Ultimately, the choice is yours

by Jim Malzewski
Features Editor

The country's official groundhog came up shadowless Tuesday, meaning that spring is right around the corner.

As a matter of fact, spring break is just about five weeks away. This means that if you haven't thought about it yet, it's time to start planning for that week of relaxation and fun.

Of course, there are endless possibilities when it comes to traveling. There are no restrictions on where to go or how to get there. There is nobody saying you have to go anywhere. This is America. What a country!

However, for students who do decide to take off, two locations predominate their attention and money: Daytona Beach and South Padre Island.

Deciding where to go is fairly easy; both locations offer sun, skinny clothing, beer and plenty of strangers to meet. The hard part is getting the money. Some scrape and save all year.

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That German spirit thrives on campus

by Jodi Ott
Staff Writer

You don't have to go to Germany to be there. Heike Eggers brings it to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point campus.

Eggers, a high school music, English and German teacher from Braunschweig, West Germany, is leader of a seven-member student group that has its own wing on the first floor of Roach Residence Hall.

Eggers is a resident of the German wing allows students to live in a setting where use of a German language is practiced constantly, not just in the classroom.

Members of the wing include: Kevin John Walker of Oconomowoc, Janice Holz of West Bend, Greg Humphrey of Neenah, Shane Sprecher and Ellen Paul, both of Stevens Point, Suzanne Buckingham of Clinton and Lisa Newman of Kenoa.

One of the highlights of living on the wing is tea time. Eggers likes to make time during the late afternoon for the wing to relax in a cozy atmosphere. She would also like to plan video nights where popular German films would be shown.

Another favorite activity is cooking German dishes, but Eggers says the kitchen facilities are inadequate. A bigger wing might also be needed in the future if interest continues.

Mark Seiler, chair of the foreign language department, said that an academic exchange service established by the Federal Republic of Germany has made it possible for the university to have Eggers serve as a faculty assistant. This is the second year that UWSP has been assigned one of the educators.

This year, a total of 14 high school teachers are in the United States, half of them assigned to schools in New York State and the other half assigned to schools in Wisconsin (states where interest in the study of German is high).

In Wisconsin, the six other teachers are at high schools in Superior, La Crosse, Eau Claire, Milwaukee and Appleton. UWSP, which has the largest undergraduate enrollment in German in the state, is the only participating institution of higher learning.

Seiler reports that the Division of Student Life has played an important role in making it possible for the university to host Eggers. She has been provided housing accommodations in Roach Hall as part of her compensation.

She is also taking an active role in the German Club and is participating in courses offered in theater and music. Eggers plays the jazz keyboard, guitar and saxophone. In addition, she also enjoys singing and has participated in a musical this past fall. On a trip to the southern states, she stopped off in New Orleans and played with a jazz band.

The countdown is on

In a little over a month, students will disperse through the country, crowding beaches and watering holes like this one in South Padre.

Turn to page 7

The features section begins on page 6.
Traveling most of their publicity to take the island's press. Under UWSP regulations, off-campus advertising is protected. Both Sheraton and the independent are cheaper, doesn't go, "You make the call." It also costs you so your concentration can be directed toward carefree partying, take either the UAB or Democrats' trip. If you want unpredictability, greater freedom, and a slight gamble, do it solo.

Ti's choice is yours.

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

Spring page 6

Vaniflety assures students that traveling will take place in motorcoaches.

One democratically chosen trip has also found difficulty advertising on campus. Under UWSP regulations, they are not allowed to post any flyers on campus. This forces most of their publicity to take the form of the spoken word or off-campus advertising. SGA president, Steve Cady, says that the reasoning behind this is to protect students. The bottom line is that it's your money and your decision.

Both trips have room available. Sandford said, "If you're going to do it, do it right." Vaniflety stressed, "Just because we're cheaper, doesn't mean we're a no-good trip."

UAB also offers a trip to South Padre. The trip costs $112 and features lodging in one of the island's best hotels, the Sheraton.

Of course, for those wanting to bypass making a choice, there's always the independent, adventure-ridden route of doing it with a group of friends. This requires an automobile, preferably one that can go 50mph.

By going solo, you're sure to run into trouble. A leaky transmission, flat tires and wrong turns are all possibilities. But, by making light of pitfalls, a solo trip can be very rewarding.

You can stop to eat whenever you want and you don't have to put up with ranksmells emanating from the back of the bus. It also has proven to be much cheaper than organized trips, barring any unforeseen car problems or speeding tickets.

So, as the NFL commercial goes, "You make the call." If you want everything done for you so your concentration can be directed toward carefree partying, take either the UAB or Democrats' trip. If you want unpredictability, greater freedom, and a slight gamble, do it solo.

Ti's choice is yours.

Szarowski is originally from Milwaukee and is currently teaching English at the Chinese University of Hong Kong.

Another gift of Polish literature was given last summer to our library from Margaret Bohenarwki. The gift consisted of a collection of books which belonged to her late husband, Jan Bohenarwski of Plainfield.

The collection includes authors such as Roman Breyte, Andrzej Chotik, Leo Lipski and Stefan Zemskis, to name a few. All of these individuals are recognized as important Polish writers. These books are catalogued and available to be checked out by anyone interested in reading literature in Polish.

Polish literature enhances LRC

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College students spending spring break in Florida will find circus thrills, spectacular pages and big savings at Walt Disney World during Disney Break '98. Throughout March students can break away from the beach routine and take advantage of one-day and two-day passes making Disney Break the best "break" from the mid-term blues. March 1-31, one-day passes at either the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center is $13.50 — a savings of $4.50. A special two-day admission of $30 allows one day at each park — a savings of $6.

Spring-breakers will find there's more to enjoy at the Vacation Kingdom during Spring Break '98, including all new shows and parades. At the Magic Kingdom Ko-dak's "Magic Journeys," a 3-D fantasy film originally shown at Epcot Center, is presented in Fantasyland on a double-hill with a Donald Duck cartoon in 3-D.

Those interested in the bright lights of Hollywood will enjoy the Disney-MGM Studios Preview Center located at the Disney Storey Theater on Main Street, U.S.A. Walt Disney Company Chairman Michael Eisner introduces the Studio Tour adventures with a look at the excitement and glamour of Hollywood sound stages and back lots. The Theater's post-show area features models and displays of the Disney-MGM Studios tour guest attractions, scheduled to open in spring 1989.

The "Daredevil Circus Spectacular" offers futuristic thrills high above the "big top" in Future World's Communicore. Daring high-wire motorcyclists and other intergalactic circus acts entertain guests several times daily.

Students who really want to get away from it all can take a ride through the galaxy with "Captain EO," starring Michael Jackson. The 17-minute 3-D film in the Imagination pavilion puts you in the middle of battle in an outer space adventure.

At the Magic Kingdom, collegians can celebrate America with the "America-Pole Parade" each afternoon and "America the Musical," at Cinderella Castle Stage, four times each day. Both red, white and blue tributes feature Mickey Mouse and the Disney characters.

Tickets may be purchased at Walt Disney World ticket locations. Valid college identification must be presented. For more information contact Walt Disney World Special Markets, P.O. Box 10,006, Lake Buena Vista, Fla. 32830-1006, or call (303) 828-1319.

It's showtime for "The Lark"

College students spending spring break in Florida will find circus thrills, spectacular pages and big savings at Walt Disney World during Disney Break '98. Throughout March students can break away from the beach routine and take advantage of one-day and two-day passes making Disney Break the best "break" from the mid-term blues. March 1-31, one-day passes at either the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center is $13.50 — a savings of $4.50. A special two-day admission of $30 allows one day at each park — a savings of $6.

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Greg Kroll is attracting attention. His debut album Two Sides was released on Profile Records on January 18. Kroll, a musician since the age of 12 who was greatly influenced by mentor Bo Gentry, has managed to draw the talents of such distinguished artists as Gary Burke (drummer with Bob Dylan and Joe Jackson), and Producer of Greg's album, bassist Graham Maby and horn and keyboard player Tony Aiello, all longtime members of the Joe Jackson band.

Industry personnel are also commenting on his ability to write memorable pop songs. WNEW's Marty Martinez said, "This is a band you will definitely have to wait on line at The Garden to see soon," while Cas/Joo: described the cut "One Of These Days" as, "... one of the catchiest songs to come across my desk in weeks ... reminds me of a great Badfinger classic. Engagingly mainstream..." The first single, "Help Yourself To My Heart" was released January 18 along with the album.

Australian recording group Icehouse broke the top 20 recently when their single "Crazy," from the album Man Of Colours went to 14 on Billboard's "Hot 100" charts. The LP, the second biggest-selling record in Australian history, having gone platinum over five times, has also garnered top 5 status on many radio station playlists across the U.S. The group is a favorite of Prince Charles and Princess Di, who took its Primitive Man LP on their honeymoon several years ago. Charles and Di were among the international celebrities that attended Australia's Bicentennial celebrations on January 25, where Icehouse headlined a two-hour concert.

Trivia Answers
1. The Smothers Brothers
2. Walter and Mary Jo Upb-0 of Fitchburg, Wis.
3. Gordon Sumner
4. Jim Belushi and Rick Visca, wis

by Bill Kiel
Trivia Consultant

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Censorship, from page 5

Fifth, schools are viewed as scapegoats to social problems; they don’t cause. “Nobody blames losers,” American says, enforcement for drug addiction, they blame the schools.”

Sixth, education and books are expensive. “We have a stu- pid way of financing the schools, property taxes. People use “bad” books to attack the school when they’re mad at property taxes.”

Outdoors, notes, from page 14

A UW-Green Bay student, Ken Hawk, is looking for volun- teers to help with a radon study. Radon is an odorless, co- lonial, naturally occurring gas, that is not only radioactive, but when it decays it becomes a source of lead. In concentrations it can be dangerous. Hawk would like the study to involve

Dole, from page 5

problem in America.” He says that substantial spending cuts will have to be made. “It’s not going to be easy and if you don’t want to make hard choices, don’t vote for me.”

However, Dole has not stated specifically how he would do this. Just that he wants a line-item veto. “That would be one of the best things a President could have,” he said.

In education, he proposes a “tuition voucher” program. Parents will receive a voucher worth one year’s public school tuition for each child. They would then be able to apply that voucher toward educating their children in the school of their choice, either public, private, religious or secular.

Dole says that he supports this as a means of increasing school competition and expanding educational options for students. Mike Roth, Student Rep- resentative for the Dole Cam- paign, said that this voucher system would, in the long run, increase educational quality.

Stud. from page 12

As a voter in the upcoming Presidential Primary, it seems to me that you need to ask yourself several important questions: why is it that it has been twenty-five years since America has had a truly great Presi- dent? Is it a coincidence that this man was John Fitzgerald Kennedy? Is he a real man, a real lady’s man? Is there not a di- rect correlation between the ability to govern and one’s skill in the art of being a Student?

Lastly, he notes the rise of fundamentalism as characterized by the T.V. preachers. “They represent Know-Nothing- ness in American History.” Ex- treme fundamentalist protestants holding anti-science, anti- scholarship views are responsi- ble for a large amount of to- day’s censorship.

Roth said that Dole intends to follow Reagan’s lead in almost all other areas. Roth said that “He’s doing just like Rea- gan…He thinks like Reagan does…”

Dole says that he will con- tinue to follow the 1986 Farm Bill. He says that the bill is now be- ginning to pay off. “Less than 1% of disposable income goes for food, down from 17% a year ago…Indirectly the American consumer is getting a subsidy because of the low prices.”

Dole emphasizes education in combating AIDS. In addition, he views the disease, along with drugs and terrorism, as not only American problems but interna- tional problems as well, to be solved by multilateral coop- eration.

In foreign policy, Dole intends to build on Reagan’s lead. “I will support the President,” he said. Roth says that Dole “backs S.D.I. (Star Wars) all the way and will continue the S.D.I. programs.”

Although he supports the INF treaty, Dole says that he will continue to oppose Soviet ag- gression and meddling. In addition Dole wants to confront the Soviets about human rights viola- tions within the U.S.S.R. itself.

In Central America, I intend to persist in my effort of contin- uing aid for the freedom fight- ers. Roth, commenting on Dole’s position on the Arias Peace Plan, said that “if Daniel Ortega is for it, there won’t be a lot of support from Bob Dole.”

In the Middle East, Dole wants “broad strategic coop- eration with Israel,” and he sees “bilateral peace talks be- tween Israel and its adversaries as key to the Middle East peace process.” As for the Persian Gulf, he continues to support the American presence there. “If the U.S. is not in the Gulf, the Soviets will be.”

by Kyle White

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How far have we come as a society towards racial equality? Really? I didn't wonder much until I talked to someone who gave me reason to: Richard L-sound-like-a-nice-guy-on-the-phone-but-I'm-really-a-bigot Barrett. Talk about your eye-openers. He should be tagged, something like "Caution: fester ing fanatic." The scariest thing about him wasn't his grandiose plot for a lily-white America. That was bad enough, with its notions of minority segregation, separation, deportation, and subsequent liberation for the "true white, Anglo-Saxon, of northern European descent" American people. That's just too much, too reprehensible, and too unthinkable to bother me right away. No, what really gets to you about Richard Barrett is just Richard Barrett. He comes off like such a darn phony, reasoning kind of guy. Only he's not, and I suppose that's the secret of his success. Several times during the conversation, he stopped to assure me that he was not motivated by any kind of meanness, or unkindness, toward any individual. He wasn't trying to hurt anyone. He was motivated by logic.

Complete bullshit, of course. Richard Barrett is as kind as Hitler, as harmless as the Holocaust. Same doctrine, different decade. And slightly broader category of undesirables. He's hung up on race divisions. Ethnic heritage is his measure of inherent worth. (As if any race had cornered the market on good and evil.)

So Richard Barrett and his ideas bother me, not to mention the fact that there are others out there who believe, as he does, that a person's color determines his worth, and the people who taught him. But so far this has been pretty safe, perfectly comfortable. After all, it's all us and them we're talking about. It doesn't get uncomfortable until you make it personal. Naturally, Richard Barrett, with his incredible sell, is dead in the wrong, but who's right? And who's blameless? Will the real please stand up?

Because the North has its share of racists, maybe more subtle. Though maybe I just wouldn't know. There's plenty of attitude, unspoken bias, and racially-negative slurs. Less than 50 years ago, words have never been just words. They're born of feelings, and feelings are attitude, and attitude dictates the action. So what do we see?

Maybe the worst choice is resignation, to recognize a wrong and then accept it. Self-fueling prophecies solve nothing. How far have we come? Maybe we ought not think about that. The real question is, can we cower any further, and what will happen if we don't?

by Karen Rivedal

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for the office of President of the United States of America. I am taking this great step forward not for personal gain, not to ensure the financial well-being of my aged parents - setumia and Baham Weasit- not to impress all of my drinking buddies down at Joe's Bowling Alley, but, instead, out of my strong sense of responsibility to the human race, and Americans everywhere.

Although, on the basis of their past experience, other candidates may appear to be better qualified for the job than myself, there is no doubt in my mind that I am the man America needs, and needs. In addition, I firmly believe that a man should not be denied what he is entitled to, simply because of honest mistakes he may have made years ago. In regard to such mistakes, I invite those of you who have never sinned to cast the first stone.

I have had no experience in politics at the local, state, or national levels. Undoubtedly, my enemies will cite my lack of credentials as a reason why I should not be elected to the Office of President. I find it hard to believe, in this day and age, when an actor can be elected by the American people to two consecutive terms as the nation's Chief Executive, that a lack of political experience would be a consideration.

Why do you think the President has aids (Not, to be confused with AIDS?!). My lack of experience will allow me to approach all issues with a fresh outlook. Some have gone so far as to suggest that because of recent setbacks I have suffered as a result of alcoholism and drug addiction, I am not physically fit enough to endure the hectic schedule of the office of President. Nothing could be further from the truth. I currently work out three times daily, eat only whole grain organic food products, and play an active role in the "Be Smart, Don't Start" ad campaign.

Others question my ability to govern on the basis of my religious affiliations. I am very proud to be the first non-Christian President of the United States. My mother, Petunia Weasit, was born in Saudi Arabia - a Muslim, and my father - "Son near the daw se," was born in Hose­ wick, Wisconsin. I am, therefore, a Muslim - Jew. As President, I would never consider moving the White House to Mecca, or the Washington Monument to Jerusalem.

But who's right? And who's blameworthy? Will the real bigot please stand up? I firmly believe that a man should not be condemned and not be permitted to be President simply because he loves his wife. Gary Hart did it and he ought to be proud; it's good to know that there are still a few real men in politics. I'm proud to say that I cheat on my wife only if I want to.

I have been a member of the Communist party for five years. Regarding my alleged in­ volvement in the recent organiza­ tion and planning of a coup de tat of our current President, the best to my recol­ lection, at all times, I was forced to act under the threat of bodily harm.

I do not believe that a man should be condemned and not be permitted to be President simply because he cheats on his wife. Gary Hart did it and he ought to be proud; it's good to know that there are still a few real men in politics. I'm proud to say that I cheat on my wife only if I want to.

Turn to page 11
To the Editor:

This past week a battle that has been going on since June came to an end. The nomination of John Jarvis as the only student on the Board of Regents came to a vote in the state senate. This nomination, which has been fought throughout the state by students and faculty, due to his lack of qualifications, finally was decided. The victors, unfortunately, were Governor Thompson and Mr. Jarvis. He was confirmed by a 17 to 16 vote, the closest margin for a confirmation vote in the past 15 years.

While I watched this vote from the balcony of the senate, I lost much faith in the political process of the state. How could a nomination that was so diligently opposed be confirmed? The reason I saw, once I removed my rose-colored glasses, was the political ties and promises that some senators had made to their friends and the governor had overruled what was right. Thankfully, our own senator, David Helbach, cast his vote in favor of the students from his district.

It took me just a brief moment to realize that the students really did not lose in this situation at all. There are many items coming up where students will be affected in this legislative session. Senators will now have to heal the wounds of the students from their districts with favorable votes on other issues that concern students. Also, it is gratifying to know that we came so remarkably close. A nomination not confirmed is virtually unheard of, yet we came only one vote short. This definitely tells the governor that he should modify his screening process.

The one lesson this loss should be telling every student on this campus is that we have power because of our numbers. To increase this, we have to show some influence by voting. If we had come to the Capitol with students who were registered voters, our clout would have been much increased. The best preventative medicine to stop the governor from decreasing the significance of the student regent is to have each student register and vote. When that happens, our voice will have to be heard.

Sincerely,
Brenda J. Leahy
Legislative Affairs Director

To the Editor:

UWSP has a problem. It's only noticeable during the winter months. Yes, it's these "bobsled" runs we use to get to and from buildings on our campus. In temperate seasons they are referred to as "sidewalks and steps." Snow and ice now cover these routes and make them dangerous.

In the last week, I witnessed five people fall, all due to this snow and ice. These people did not deserve this; they pay UWSP for an education, and should be shown some respect. If "ice-walking" were an Olympic event, UWSP could send a team of 9000 to Calgary in February.

Hey snow-removal experts, be our hero and drop some salt and lower the plow a little after your next coffee break.

Tony Gindt

Want to write?
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CAPTAIN MARK SHRIVES
Room 204, Student Services Building
346-4016

ARMY RESERVE OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS
Handling winter’s mis-adventures

by Andrew Fendos
Outdoors Editor

Although the ice cover on lakes and rivers thickened with the frigid temperatures of January, people should still exercise caution before venturing out onto the ice. Common sense will help prevent most ice accidents, as will experience and education, but recreational vehicle operators and others who both face the danger of winter’s cold or suddenly finding thin ice, people should still exercise caution. Cold or suddenly finding thin lakes and rivers thickened with new ice may improve your chances for survival should you fall into the water too.

When getting out of a hole you’ve broken through, distribute your weight over as wide an area as possible. It may be easiest to get your chest onto one side of the hole, lifting yourself onto the ice with your feet on the other side of the hole. Once back on the ice, roll away from the hole as far as you can. If your car starts to break through, remember that most of the time a car will sink slowly enough for you to shut off the engine and get out. Once off the car, you can either walk away from the hole as the ice could buckle underneath you and cause a fall. Alternatively, if a window is open or a door ajar to aid in your escape you should have to ride a car to the bottom.

Most everyone who ice fishes carries a plastic bucket to sit on and carry their fish in. Stuff a boat cushion into the bucket, it’s more comfortable to sit on and, and it’ll be available as a flotation device if needed. Another item that will fit into your bucket is a 50-foot length of rope. With a large hoop at one end it can be used to throw to another angler who has falling through the ice. Some anglers carry a couple of old screwdrivers with them to help claw their way back onto the ice. Special clothing in many lay-ers, pocket heaters, hot coffee and a little care and preparation in advance can make ice fishing a rewarding and enjoyable experience. Don’t let a lack of preparation or a careless act turn your outing into a tragedy.

Outdoor Notes

Radon gas, charter fishing and space

by Cindy Byers

Deep sea charter fishing boats in Hawaii may not look the biggest fish any more. One charter captain is leading the way to considering smaller fish on lighter tackle. Gear as light as four pound test on a fly rod has been used. Reeling fish that will not be used is also a more prevalent practice. This turn to conservation is not only good for the sustainability of the fishery. Ten hearings are scheduled by the FDA. You may also need higher levels of cold and water currents produce undependable ice, the moving water erodes and melts the ice from underneath. This weakness in the ice is not visible to the eye, and even if you think you can get yourself back on the ice. Once your clothes are weighted down, it may be difficult to get out by yourself. You may also need help getting back to shore or just out of the cold. Voices will carry a loud distance over the ice and even though you may not see anyone near, there may be someone in an ice shack or on shore who can hear you. And remember, when you attempt an ice rescue, you are putting yourself into a high-risk situation. Notifying someone else may improve your chances for survival should you fall into the water too.

When getting out of a hole you’ve broken through, distribute your weight over as wide an area as possible. It may be easiest to get your chest onto one side of the hole, lifting yourself onto the ice with your feet on the other side of the hole. Once back on the ice, roll away from the hole as far as you can. If your car starts to break through, remember that most of the time a car will sink slowly enough for you to shut off the engine and get out. Once off the car, you can either walk away from the hole as the ice could buckle underneath you and cause a fall. Alternatively, if a window is open or a door ajar to aid in your escape you should have to ride a car to the bottom.

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One particular place, Glory of Russia, was founded in 1796 but lasted only 10 years. The race involves the Hubbard Glacier 30 miles away. It has cut off a riv-er starting the formation of a lake that will flood the area. Not much is known of houses or artifacts from this period of Alaskan history. Smokers may have up to 10 times the suscep­tibility to cancer in these homes than non-smokers. Indiana may revive attempts to institute a bottle bill. This legislation would put mandatory deposits on all beer and soft drink containers. Consumers would then return the contain­ers for refunds. Ten cents is the largest refund now. Overfilling landfills are seen as the prod to considering this action. African farm animals are generally imported species.
Wisconsin's Spring Turkey Hunting

Turkey hunting presents a new challenge to the Wisconsin hunter. With the successful re-establishment of the turkey, hunters are now permitted to hunt turkeys during the spring season in selected hunting zones. Averaging between 18 and 20,000, of these birds will be roaming the Wisconsin countryside this spring.

Turkey hunting lures a vast number of hunters out into the woods in the spring, but shooting one is not at all that simple. Successful turkey hunting demands new skills and knowledge. Taking the time to learn about turkey hunting basics before you go into the woods is a good start to the taking of one of the 40,000 Wisconsin turkeys.

A successful hunter starts by learning everything he can about his game before he goes into the field. Books, tapes, magazines and special classes are easily available sources of good turkey hunting information. You won't become a turkey hunter just by reading, but advice from the experts is a solid foundation.

Research your choice of hunting zones. Some zones hold more turkeys than others, and you won't learn that until you explore an area devoid of birds. There is no key foundation. and promote the increasingly popular silent sports skills, " he said.

According to Larry Jonas, wildlife technician and work area foreman at the Sandhill property, DNR staff people and volunteers will do the actual site preparation and building construction in an effort to keep costs down and build a sense of local ownership and pride in the center.

The Department of Natural Resources Foundation is also funding a variety of other projects including trumpeter swan restoration, wild turkey education programs, and the development of the Wisconsin Prairie Seed Farm, a cooperative venture between DNR, the Department of Health and Social Services and the Department of Transportation.

Toms beware

Turkey hunter's clinic

More than 60 turkey hunter education clinics are scheduled at 51 locations throughout Wisconsin during February and March. The free clinics are jointly sponsored by the Wisconsin Wild Turkey Federation and the Department of Natural Resources. Hunters who attend the three to four hour clinics will learn about safe, ethical and successful turkey hunting. They will also receive a Wisconsin turkey education permit. Advanced reservations for the clinics are not required.

In Wisconsin, turkey hunting is allowed by permit only. The Department of Natural Resources received more than 20,000 applicants for the 11,140 turkey permits available for the 1988 season. The 1988 season consists of four hunting periods: April 20-24, April 25-May 1, May 4-4 and May 11-15.

Locations for turkey clinics in the North Central District are Mid-state Tech. Institute, Audubon-Ed. Res., Crw, Wisconsin Rapids and the UW-Stevens Point, CNR Bldg. Room 112, Stevens Point, WI.

The tone of turkey calls is not as important as the rhythm of the calls, and remember that turkeys can make some pretty weird noises. A basic hen call is a three to eight note series and is probably responsible for the demise of more tomatos legal male turkey) than any combination of lures.

Be patient after giving a turkey call. Silence after a call is not bad news. Gaggy birds will check the area out for other males or danger before answering or moving in. Don't be discouraged by a bad call or false note, just come back with a good one. And don't overuse a call. If one calling device doesn't work, try another. Vary the pitch or rhythm a bit. It may convince the bird that you are the real thing.

Find the roost of the dominant birds. Gobblers like to assert themselves in the early hours of morning and at evening. By listening and remembering where the yelps came from, the hunter will be able to map the location of the birds and pick out the one he wants. By knowing where the gobblers are, the hunter can get very close to the bird before he fires.

Using camouflage clothing and natural cover, a hunter can then sit out the bird until he exposes himself. An area that has many tom's in the same proximity may indicate that equipment. is a good one as that has just a couple toms. Male turkeys that are not crowded do not have to travel far to find bos or food, and therefore can be found in just one location.

Weather conditions call for varying tactics. On a calm, clear morning set up in one place and stay there for a longer than normal period. When the wind is blowing, reduce the volume of your calls. Ground carries well under calm conditions and a turkey already has excellent hearing. Turkeys are quieter and call less on windy, blustery days and all the sound and movement produced by the wind will hide some of your actions, making periodic walks possible.

Pay attention to your clothing. Turkeys have been taken by hunters without camouflage, but anything that does not to be seen by the turkey is to your advantage. Wear camouflage everything, face mask, gloves, footwear, and cut over anything that shines. Use camo-tape on your gun. Getting the tom close depends on not being seen. Turkeys can't smell very well so sweating from too much camouflage is not a concern.

Set up your hunt to match the terrain. In rolling or hilly zones hunt low areas and along water at first light and near roost trees at dusk. Find the highest places to set up for midday hunting. Your calls will be heard for a greater distance and the older toms tend to warm themselves on the top of sunny places.

Always be alert. Expect to see a turkey at any time. Keep your weapon up and ready to use. Once a tom has seen you, he is gone. When aiming at a turkey, shoot at the middle of the neck. Gobblers have many feathers and a body shot may not kill the bird. Wait for a moving shot to score and stretch his neck out before firing. Letting the bird get away will not only give you a clean shot, but you will also be able to clearly see the head and colors of white, red or blue that indicate that it is a legal bird.

When you can't find any birds, locate the known travel lanes and move along the sides of them in short movements, make periodic calls while doing this. Move to cover more ground and the calling may cause the birds to move in the right direction.

Research and knowledge are the tools of the successful turkey hunter. Without them, one of Wisconsin's greatest resource successes will be missed at the dinner table. Take some time to learn, be patient and enjoy the spring hunt.
Environmental literature

WLDL and fisheries

Two professors at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point have written a "Wildlife and Fisheries Habitat Improvement Handbook" for the federal government.

Neil F. Payne, professor of wildlife, and Frederick A. Copes, professor of biology and fisheries, filed a 408-page publication with explanations of practical methods that can be employed in upgrading habitats for fish and wildlife in all parts of the United States.

"It's really a 'how to' book," according to Copes, who reported that the U.S. Forest Service, which sponsored the publication, had several thousand copies printed in the first press run this summer. Because of demand, a second printing was done recently.

Though intended for federal employees in natural resources management positions, the book is used by some state and county fish and wildlife managers, the authors report. Staffers in the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, for example, use it as a guide for conducting workshops.

Artists working for the Forest Service and as freelancers did numerous line drawings to illustrate habitat projects that are recommended by the authors for lakes, streams and wilderness areas.

The responsibilities of developing the book came to the Stevens Point professors quite circuitously.

The Forest Service had a small manual it wanted revised and expanded, and its administrators decided to seek assistance from a Washington, D.C. consulting firm in generating a done deal. The daughter of an employee of the firm contacted the authors, who were attending UW-SP at the time and taking a course from Payne. When her professor told her of the proposed book, the daughter recommended her professor. Payne, in turn, recommended that Copes do the units related to fisheries.

The authors say the book covers habitat matters more thoroughly than any other publication.

The project has prompted Payne, a native of the Shawano Falls area, and holder of a Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin, to pursue the development with two other authors of what will be the only college level textbook in this country on wildlife habitat.

Copes, who grew up in Wausau and Tomahawk and earned a Ph.D. from the University of Wyoming, has recently developed a laboratory manual on fish population dynamics. He has been involved in numerous fish research projects in Lake Michigan in recent years.

Urban forestry

"Urban Forestry-Planning and Managing Urban Greenpaces" is the title of a new book by an arborist who teaches at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The 404-page, hardcover work by Professor Robert Warren Miller was published by Prentice Hall of Englewood Cliffs, N.J. The author says it is only the second major book on the subject.

Miller's text is geared for undergraduate college students on the approximately 30 American campuses where urban forestry is taught plus urban foresters in public agencies, municipalities and private companies.

The importance of comprehensive management programs for city trees is emphasized throughout the publication. This covers everything from long-term planning, integration of public involvement, decisions on kinds of trees to plant, insect and disease control to maintenance and creating diversity of foliage.

On a broad scope, the author has written about park and greensbelt vegetation, municipal watersheds, arboriculture as well as street tree management.

Miller refers to projects that have been undertaken by communities throughout the country. He uses the tree ordinance for Stevens Point as a good example and includes several photographs of urban forestry projects taken in the city and Park Ridge. One photograph, however, is not positive. It shows the problems of planting trees with large growth potential beneath utility lines. The pruning that was necessary on one city street in Stevens Point, beneath utility lines, is not attractive, in his estimation.

Editors for Prentice Hall recruited Miller to write the manuscript. He did most of it during a semester-long sabbatical and part of a summer several years ago. The author's credentials include a Ph.D. degree from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst and 15 years of service to the UW-SP faculty as an urban forestry specialist. He has been president of the Wisconsin Arborists Association and adviser for the student interest group of the International Society of Arboriculture.

Miller says one reason there is need for a book like his is the growing demand in the country for urban foresters.

UW-SP has the largest undergraduate forestry enrollment of all schools with that academic discipline. Of the approximately 100 seniors who graduate in this field each year, about 25 are urban foresters, he reports.

Moreover, most of these graduates receive more than one job offer, usually in the pay range of $18,000 to $20,000. "The private sector is offering the best jobs right now," according to Miller, in such areas as landscaping, utility tree management projects, and industry.

Miller reports the Stevens Point urban forestry program got a boost recently when alumnus James Geiger, who works for the California Forest Service in the Sacramento area, was chosen as the outstanding urban forester of the year by the American Urban Forestry Association. Geiger was one of Miller's first students here and received a degree from the institution about 14 years ago.
Plastics threaten water ecology

Increased production of plastics is resulting in growing widespread distribution of these materials at the surface layer of the world’s waters. Convenience items, such as plastics in fishing gear, and related plastics comprise most of the synthetic material entering the world’s waters.

According to estimates made over a decade ago, more than 5 million tons of debris is being admitted into the world’s waters each year. The largest contributor being water vessels of all types, including all related structures and river drainage systems that service cities and industry. Making matters worse, a larger portion of the debris now consists of plastic products.

While further studies would be required to understand all of the biological impacts of plastics on marine and related life, especially at current levels, their physical effects are often very apparent.

Birds can become entangled in lines, net fragments, and beverage can holders. Some species swallow plastics which can lead to blockage of the intestines or ulceration of the stomach. The greatest threat to large marine life, such as seals or sea lions, appears to be entanglement in lost or discarded fragments of nets, pieces of rope, and uncle plastic material.

The stomachs of some fishes have been observed to contain large numbers of plastic litter. Underwater observations of derelict gillnets have shown that they continue to catch fish, crabs, diving sea birds and other forms of marine life for several years after they are lost.

Ingestion of plastics and entanglement in lines and net fragments can also injure or kill other types of water life. Turtles are known to swallow a variety of synthetic drift objects, including plastic bags and sheeting they may mistake for a normal food source.

Seafarers and fishermen are directly impacted by plastic debris when rope or derelict fish net entangles and damages propellers and drive shafts, or clogs water intakes or evaporators found in some equipment. Besides endangering lives, such occurrences can cause economic losses in the form of costly tows to shore, repairs, cleaning costs and down or lost time. Power plants and other industries that use large amounts of water have maintenance plans for these contaminants.

While the shift from the use of natural fibers to longer lasting synthetic fibers for the manufacture of nets, lines, and other fishing gear has caused commercial fishermen to become an increasing contributor to plastic pollution, fishing gear can become a pollutant as a result of accidental losses or from dumping garbage. Although the amount of lost gear is a topic of some debate, some investigators believe that worldwide it does amount to thousands of tons per year.

Commercial fishing boats themselves are a primary source of recreational plastics such as six-pack holders and styrofoam cups. Recreational fishing also generates large amounts of plastic litter. Millions of anglers visits are made to lakes and rivers each year. Whether done from shore, pier, or boats, sport fishing is a frequent source of discarded bait containers, worn or marined line and a variety of convenience products.

In heavily used coastal areas, beachgoers can generate large amounts of litter. For example, the 70 million people who annually visit beaches in New Jersey are reported to leave some 75 tons of trash on the beaches every week.

The plastic’s industry is a direct source of pollutants in the form of pellets, the raw material or feedstock used by manufacturers. These tiny pellets are pressed together to form cups, coolers and insulation. They enter the water via the runoff and outfalls of the plants that do the plastic’s manufacturing, and the trucks, trains, or ships that do the transporting.

Contributors to plastic pollution also include people who never go near the water. Plastics are part of the solid waste generated on land and dumped at sea and part of the trash being transported to the oceans by rivers and municipal drainage systems.

Because plastics in the oceans is a global problem, solving it will ultimately require the efforts of all countries, including perhaps international regulations. Such regulations governing the disposal of plastics are not yet in place and, even if they were, there remains the question of how effectively they could be enforced.

In the meantime, we can do something about the problem. Start by working at the personal level. Take the minimum of nondegradable products on board boats and to the beaches. Use bulk containers for drinks and other products to better control and manage their disposal. Retain net fragments, fish lines, bait containers and other kinds of potentially harmful debris for proper disposal. Encourage anti-litter efforts, including the placement and usage of trash cans and support volunteer clean-up efforts.

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Whitewater, Superior latest victims of potent Pointer offense

by Kevin Crary
Staff reporter

The Whitewater Warhawks couldn't defeat the Pointer men's basketball team in the Quandt Fieldhouse a couple of years ago when they had ex-Marquette star Dwayne Johnson, and they couldn't do it this year with two of the conference's top three scorers.

In what was probably their biggest win of the season, UWSP beat the second place Warhawks, 76-64, in an offensive shootout. UW-W has not beat Stevens Point at home in half a decade.

Whitewater guard Duane Vance, the conference's leading scorer, was unstoppable. He finished the game with high-scoring honors of 36, but the entire Pointer squad was unstoppable.

UWSP's inside power came from the usual source, big John Holmes. Holmes outplayed Robert Barrows, the conference's third leading scorer and the victim of numerous ridiculing chants from the crowd, by scoring 25 points and 15 rebounds.

Center Craig Wessel helped beat-up on Barrows by scoring 16, despite fouling out with 15 minutes to play.

Although Barrows scored 18 points, he was forced to sit out during a crucial period in the second half because of four fouls.

Point blew open a game that had been within one point at half, 47-46, by going on a 15-4 run. Whitewater was out hustled and coaxed into several bad shots by what was easily the most volatile crowd of the year.

Todd Christianson was on fire from three point range, hitting on all four attempts and finishing with 23 points. Darian Brown also had 10 before fouling out.

UWSP continues to improve on their outside shooting by hitting 34 of 57 shots for 59 percent and 22 of 24 free tosses (92 percent).

The Stevens Point men's basketball team utilized a powerful inside game to jump to an early lead enroute to an 83-69 victory over visiting Superior Saturday.

The victory increased Point's winning streak to 5 games and improved their record to 15-7.

Turn to page 20

Lady Pointers stay in race

By Scott Hueskamp
Sports Editor

Are you convinced that the Lady Pointer basketball team has a balanced scoring attack? If they are not, you should be.

The Lady Pointers rolled to their sixth consecutive victory by defeating the visiting Superior Yellowjackets last Saturday, 73-52. But in this game it wasn't Deb Shane or even Sonya Sorenson who led the team in scoring, but rather a freshman guard by the name of Kate Peterson.

The lady cagers seem to be making a habit of giving the offensive responsibility to someone different each game, causing headaches for the opposition and allowing them to not be totally dependent on All-American Sonya Sorenson.

Shane, enjoying her finest night of her young career, canned seven of nine shots from the field and all three free throws to earn top scorer honors with 19, 10 of which came in the first half.

"I think she's overcome the freshman jitters that everyone goes through," said head coach Ruth Anne Kaiser. "She's getting her confidence back, and as we get into the grind of the conference schedule her timing couldn't be more perfect."

Point jumped out to a 35-21 halftime lead and Superior could never cut the deficit to less than 12. The big victory gave Kaiser a chance to give her bench some experience.

"Our bench did a great job coming in," she said. "This kind of game by our bench can only strengthen us later on." Point spent so much time at the free throw line they could have ordered room service.

They hit on 12 of 14 shots, while the Yellowjackets made only eight of 14 attempts.

Sorenson extended her streak of consecutive games in double figures to 36 by scoring 15 while totally dominating inside play. The last time she failed to score in double figures was during her sophomore year when she was held to nine.

The Lady Pointers also controlled the boards and outrebounded Superior, 51-28. Sorenson continues to rewrite the record books as she grabbed 17 boards, running her career total to 824, and the number one spot on the school's all-time list.

Point continues to try and run down conference leading Oshkosh as they ran their conference record to 8-2, 9-6 overall, with Sorenson remaining in the WWIAA cellar at 1-7 and 1-9 on the season.

The Lady Pointers will go on the road and travel to Platteville Friday and to Whitewater Tuesday.

Rugby is more than bumps and bruises, it's tradition

By Scott Hueskamp
Sports Editor

While at Buffy's on the first weekend back from Christmas break I heard someone ask one of the Rugby players, "when does rugby practice start?" "I'd like to play during the second semester." The reply was, "On Monday." "Monday?" the person said with a curious glance. "But it's still winter." In Stevens Point for the past 15 years or so the Rugby Club has been practicing during January (characteristically Wisconsin's coldest month) in preparation of the annual Arctic Rugby Fest.

Point developed the idea for a winter rugby tournament and the idea has become an annual gathering of other rugby squads from as far away as Princeton, New Jersey. A majority of the 16 team field consists of teams from northern Wisconsin and Michigan.

But why would someone want to run around in shorts and a shirt in 10 degree weather? "It's tradition," says Dave Peterson, a Stevens Point rugby club member who has participated in the last six Arctic Fest's. "All the guys that play rugby play because they love the sport of rugby. And once you are out there running around you forget about the cold and it's just like a game any other time of the year."

But there is more to these men of the naked beer slides and sexually explicit theme songs. There is a sense of camaraderie and yes, tradition.

Every time the ruggers hit the pitch (the rugby term for field) they are participating in one of the world's oldest organized sports. Cambridge University in England ran the first trial rugby game in 1028 after being invented by William Webb Ellis by accident.

Webb was participating in a game which exemplified characteristics of both soccer and rugby. Soccer went one way and Webb took rugby a different direction.

But don't mention football in the same breath as rugby to any avid rugger, because while both games do slightly resemble each other, rugby was the forerunner of American football. Rugby players also do not wear helmets or pads, and as a result many of them have noses that could rival even Sylvester Stallone's twisted schnoz.

Rugby players must also possess a sense of mental toughness, a high threshold for pain, and relentless masochistic abandon. Even Jocko, the famous ex-Australian rugby player who coined the phrase 'Oii' in his battery commercials, has said, "American football players are wimps."

When the teams take to the pitch early Saturday and Sunday mornings they won't only be representing their own teams, but a century and a half of custom.
Coaches pleased with efforts of track teams

By Scott Huelskamp

Sports Editor

UWSP sprinter Astron Kenney convinced coach Rick Witt of his speed and the women's track team showed that their strength lies in the distance events during a weekend indoor meet at La Crosse.

Kenney breezed to first places in the 60 yard dash in 6.3 seconds (The school record for the indoor 60 yard dash is 5.9 seconds.) and the 300 yard dash in 33.3. He also anchored the winning 440 relay team of Pete Larson, Bob Witon and Laska.

"He (Kenney) was never really pushed in any race and is capable of lots more," said Witt. "We have someplace to work from and now we want to try to improve each week."

Kenney won the two-mile in a time of 9:42.

Pointer second places went to Ben BaasMargert in the high jump (6-4), Steve Wollmer in the 1,000 yard run (2:29.7), 60 yard hur-dler Mike Nevins (7.9), 200 yard sprinter Pete Larson (34.2), and Al Gerbert in the 880 (2:05.2).

"This was a very typical first meet for us, with most everyone being very rusty. We are probably a little behind where we usually are at this time," said Witt. "The cold weather and the snow has really slowed us down, especially since we have to do our training outside."

"We split the squad, taking about half lettermen and half rookies so we were definitely not at full strength. I did find out that we have some talent with which to work."

The strongest area of the women's track team this season appears to be the distance events.

Kris Hoel lapped the field twice in the 3,000 yard run on her way to a winning time of 10:25.9. Her time was less than one second per-lap off the national qualifying pace for the NCAA Division III.

"She ran a very comfortable race and had a great time even though she was not being pushed by the others in the race," said head coach Len Hill.

Other women's winners were Kris Wellard in the 5,000, Jenny Schoh in the 1,500, and Becky Sherwood winning the 300 with the second fastest time of her career.

"She (Sherwood) is much stronger this year and will be a threat in the sprints," said Hill.

Tammy Stowers won the shot put with a heave of 36 feet, 2 1/4 inches. Beth Mears placed third.

Hill put the season's first meet in perspective.

"Right now, our strength lies in the distance events. The people we were members of the cross-country team this past fall are in great shape. Their performances are about where I would expect them about a month from now."

"Overall I was pleased with the team's performance. We had some excellent performances, especially from the distance runners and shot putters. We gained some valuable meet experience, and now we know what we need to do over the next couple of meets."

Both the men's and women's teams travel to Oshkosh this Saturday for a co-ed triangular meet against Oshkosh and Whitewater.

High scoring week for Pointer Icers

by Jeff Greipentrog

Staff reporter

The UWSP ice hockey team ended last week with a fury ... a scoring fury.

In three games the Pointer skaters wrist-shotted and slap-shot their way to 21 goals. Ten different Pointers found the net last week, with Randy Chin scoring four (all of which came on Friday night's game against Lake Forest). UWSP also hit on 50 percent of their 12 power play opportunities.

If a team makes that many goals in a week it is hard to lose, and Point didn't. They knocked off UW-La Crosse last Tuesday, Dec. 5, at Willett Arena and then swept two weekend games from non-conference Lake Forest, Illinois, 6-1 and 4-1.

Against La Crosse, Point got two goal performances from Rick Fleming, Mike Sheridan and Ralph Barabona. Mike Stanley, Joe Butcher, Mike Waldron, John Engstrom, Shawn Wheeler and Jason Westler each had individual goals in Tuesday's massacre.

Randy Chin was the big gun Friday as he recorded his hat trick plus one, and Barabona and Wheeler each had one.

Barabona slid two more in the next night along with Butcher's and Stanley's individual net shots. UWSP goalie John Basil had a big game guarding the Pointers net and had 30 saves.

Butcher, a sophomore from Sun Prairie, took Pointer player of the week honors by virtue of his two goals and four assists. He had one goal and three assists on power plays.

The Pointer icers upped their overall record to 14-2.

An unidentified Pointer trackster gives the shotput a heave in practice. Both the men's and women's teams travel to Oshkosh Saturday for a co-ed meet.

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Sport's Shorts

In the NBA, the league’s second highest scoring duo among guards is ex-Pointer, All-American Terry Porter and Clyde Drexler of the Portland Trailblazers. Together they combine for an average of 40.1 points per-game. L.A. Lakers’ guards Magic Johnson and Byron Scott are equally as potent with an average of over 42 p.p.g. — Porter is third in the league in assists, averaging 10.9 a contest. — More Porter: Terry finished sixth in All-Star balloting with over 391,000 votes. — Bulls superstar Michael Jordan received the most All-Star votes with over 1.1 million. — Pointer Angelish Tari Calcobra is only 40 seconds off the conference record for the 56 freestyle. The record is 24:56, and Calcobra’s best is 25:60. — The Point men’s basketball team is averaging an attendance figure of 1,900 fans per-game this year in the Quadski Fieldhouse. The top three crowds of all-time are all against Eau Claire. The one and two spots had 4,200 people with standing room only. Two of the games were in 1986 and the other in ’85. They also had their string of 38 straight regular season conference wins at home broken earlier this season by UW-Oshkosh. — UW-Whitewater guard Duane Vance has led the team in either points, rebounds, or assists in every game this season. Five times he has led the squad in two of the three categories. Vance is also the WSUC’s leading scorer with a 23.8 average. — UWSP ice hockey star Mike Brogan of La Crosse. Brogan pinned the fastest pin in the WSUC this year was by UW-Oshkosh’s Pat McPartlin. — UWSP icer Pat McPartlin is sixth in the NCAA scoring race with 148 points and 109 assists in 28 games. — UWSP men’s hoopster Sonya Sorenson is averaging 19.8 points and 10.9 assists per-game. — The Pointers’ current success is the key to this team.

Basketball tourney

The tourney is open to all UWSP students and faculty. A full court press and an upbeat tempo in the early going of the second half to take Stevens Point out of their game plan.

According to Parker, because of Superior’s quickness, Point wanted to play five on five even every time they were on defense and try to keep Superior’s players out of the seams.

“If you can contain them and make them shoot over you, they’re usually not as good a ball club as they are when they’re able to slide into the seams,” stated Parker.

But that was as close as the Yellow Jackets got as Stevens Point, despite Christianson’s 9-2 lead at the half, closed their deficit to 26-24.95, and caused Superior problems all night, bringing the crowd to their feet with 4:30 left.

The lead decreased to 12 as Point was stale on the charity line and caused Superior problems all night, bringing the crowd to their feet with 4:30 left.

Point, despite Christianson’s 9-10, shot 56 percent from the line, 35 percent in the second half, which was lower than their 60 percent shooting from the floor.

Holmes continued to play well finishing with 35 points, and leading the team with six assists and eight rebounds.

Buckets, from page 18 conference, 15-4 overall.

For the third straight game in a row, Point came out of the starting blocks smoking and created a cushion that was never deflated.

First year coach Bob Parker emphasized the use of the pre-game warm-ups to get our players into the flow of the game,” Parker said after the game. “I think that’s the key to this team.

Steve Point built an 11-2 lead just 5 minutes into the game using great inside play from their two big seniors, seven-foot center Craig Wessel, and 6-4 340-pound forward John Holmes.

But it was Todd Christianson who stole the show for the Pointers the rest of the half as the 6-2 senior guard scored 25 of his season high 30 points in the first half, helping to create a comfortable 43-21 lead at intermission.

It was Superior who came out with the hot hand in the half however, as they slowly closed their deficit to within three.

Max Christie, Superior’s 6-1 junior guard and scoring leader, was held to only seven points in first half play, but came alive in the second half, scoring 15 of his team high 30 points, including two 3-pointers, to help shrink the Pointer lead to 56-50 by the 9:53 mark.

Superior, the quicker of the two teams, used a full court press and an upbeat tempo in the early going of the second half to take Stevens Point out of their game plan.

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Pointer legends back for alumni game

By Scott Huelskamp
Sports Editor

The names and faces synonymous with the seven consecutive WSUC conference basketball championship banners hanging in the Quandt Fieldhouse donned the ol' purple and gold one more time last Saturday for the annual men's alumni game.

After it was over and the dust cleared (that is, the dust from the countless fast breaks and defeat ing the Gold not from the ol' high-tops) the winning team came out on top, defeating the Gold 93-65.

The deciding factor was probably the Purple's 73% free-throw shooting, compared to the Gold's 61%. It definitely wasn't the field goal shooting (Purple shot 38% and Gold shot 30%).

But who cares what the percentages were, it was great entertainment. It was a night to sit back and watch the names listed in old programs and on the all-time scoring lists come alive.

For me, it was a chance to see the players who had helped build and support the highly successful men's basketball program over the years.

Phil Rodriguez still looks the same as he did in all the old media photo's (a la Dick Clark). Mike Janse can still play defense good enough to make you think you're wearing a blanket. And Kirby Kulas still wears his trademark elbow pad.

But it was quite easy to envision each of these men in their prime helping to notch another victory over conference rivals Eau Claire or Whalewater. Picture Phil Rodriguez driving to the basket or pulling up for a 15 footer during the late 70s, or Chet Polka launching his set-shot jumper from the hip in the late 60s and early 50s. Oh, memories.

Rodriguez, UWSP's sixth all-time leading scorer, led the Purple to victory with a game high 24 points. Purple members Tim Lazarick grabbed 19 boards and Tim Skalmoski had 13.

Where else can you see the Kulas trio playing hoops together, except in the family driveway? Kirby had 13 and Kevin 11 for the Gold. Keith didn't score for the Purple.

Several of the school's most recent players laced up the shoes again, players like Tim Naegli (the all-time leading scorer), and Craig Hawley (all-time assist leader).

The 1987-88 basketball season may be the year the string of consecutive conference championships comes to an end, but I'll bet none of the 24 alumni minded wearing the purple and gold again and reliving their own playing days.

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- All taxes and tips are included.
- Our company, along with the hotels, local businesses and the Chamber of Commerce have arranged special events and activities for underaged students.

199.00 (6)
229.00 (4)
149.00
per room
U-DRIVE IT

For More Information
Scott Barton
Mike Van Hefty
341-9636
344-5784
Full Payment by Feb. 22.
Remember Spring Break is March 11-20!

**LET'S PADRE**

**SHERATON SOUTH PADRE**

- Full Package with Transportation & Guide: $334.00
- Full Package: $316.00

**5th ANNUAL**

- Banderas Bay to MEXICO
- Parti CRUISE: Night Trip to MEXICO
- Free POOLSIDE PARTIES

**DAYTONA PRIME**

- Full Package with Transportation: $258.00
- Full Package, Five for Rent: $248.00

**16th ANNUAL**

- Trips to DISNEY WORLD
- EPCOT CENTER
- SEA WORLD
- CRUISE PARTIES

To Sign Up
Or For More Info:
Stop in the Campus Activities Office
042 Lower UC
or call
346-4343