



University of Wisconsin

Stevens Point

# POINTER

Volume 31, Number 16 — January 28, 1988

Minority aid detailed

## Thompson releases property tax initiative

by Paul Jankowski  
News Editor

Touting Wisconsin's new tourism slogan "Wisconsin—You're Among Friends," Governor Thompson delivered his State of the State Address Tuesday in Madison. The speech commenced the Legislature's opening session for 1988. Since the release of his proposed partial state budget on January 5th, the Legislature has anxiously awaited the release of his Property Tax Relief Initiative. This was not included in the budget he released on the 5th. While stating that the condition of Wisconsin is good, and that Wisconsin's economy is "frisky," Thompson proposed that property taxes be cut 20% and stringent spending controls be put on local governments.

Reacting to Thompson's proposed property tax reduction, Representative Stan Gruszynski said "This is nothing new, this is nothing original...He says what people want to hear." "The mechanisms for doing that really put the burden of property tax relief on the middle and lower income...tax payer." He also said that this proposal would hurt students.

"He's talking about putting sales taxes on utilities...Everyone has to pay for that...You'll have to pay it whether you've got the ability to or not," said Gruszynski.

Thompson also stressed education in his address. "We must not waste the young minds of Wisconsin," he said.



Sand or Snow?

In Stevens Point at this time of year, need your ask? Congratulations to Pointer photo contest winner Paulson for this seasonal submission.

In his speech he proposed doubling the Minority Retention Grants budget to \$350,000 for the coming year. Although this is a V.T.A.E. program and not part of the UW system, Adrian

Serrano, President of United Council, said that "having minority students go through the VTAE program is important for the UW system because they recruit a lot from that system."

He added that "We're very pleased with Thompson's request."

Vocational Technical Adult Education programs include such schools as North Central

Technical Institute in Wausau and Mid-State Technical Institute here in Stevens Point.

Serrano said that basically "we're very pleased with this budget." However, he added that United Council is still working to support the Board of Regent's request for increases in aid programs for minority students. Specifically, United Council is lobbying in favor of a 4% increase in funding the Advanced Opportunities Program, the Lawton Undergraduate Minority Retention Grants, and the Indian Grants Program.

United Council is also lobbying for a 10% increase in Wisconsin Higher Education Grants. Thompson has proposed a 7% increase, Serrano says that although that's good, United Council would still work for 10% to off set rising tuition and inflation.

State Senator David Helbach said that from the University's position, he was generally satisfied about the budget.

Helbach agreed with the Thompson's prediction in the state budget of less economic growth in Wisconsin in 1988-89, but said that Wisconsin shouldn't experience a recession. However, he added that longterm economic predictions about the state were difficult to make. To estimate incoming revenue "We basically have to play God...(and) decide what Christmas will be like in 1990."

David-Winne Paulson

## New year sees new chancellor for UW- Madison

by Karen Rivedal  
Editor

The new year saw a fresh administrative start for the University of Wisconsin-Madison. Newly-appointed Chancellor Donna Shalala brings into office an enthusiasm for the city and fresh plans to combat problems of racial unrest and low minority enrollment at the school. She has spent most of the time since her arrival in Madison on January 1 getting a feel for the town, the school, and its students. And the new leader of the UW System's most premier and populace sister-campus likes what she's sees:



Chancellor Shalala

"This campus is made up of some of the great scholars of the world. I find the students to be very bright, very articulate, and just fun."

As chancellor, Shalala has some well-worn shoes to fill—specifically, those of long-time former Chancellor Irving Shain, who left the school last January to pursue a new career as chief scientist and vice-president of the Olin Corporation in Stamford, Connecticut. But she got off to a good start with the University Search and Screen Committee, who began deliberations in November of 1986 and finished in May of 1987.

## SGA Meeting Cancelled

by Blair Cleary  
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate meeting scheduled for last Thursday, the 21st, was canceled due to a lack of senators. According to their constitution, the senate needed a quorum of at least 16 people to hold a meeting.

The senate currently has 18 members; however a full senate has 30 members. According to SGA President Steve Cady, the sudden drop in senators was due to mid-term graduation, personal and financial reasons.

The unexpected absences of three still active senators

one less than quorum. dropped the senator count to 15,

Right now there are 4 senate openings in the College of Letters and Science, 3 in the College of Natural Resources, 2 in the College of Fine Arts and Communication, and 3 in the College of Professional Studies.

As of now approximately 8 applications for the positions have been turned in. The deadline for turning in applications is Friday the 29th. These applications are processed by the Rules Committee. The chosen applicants are then appointed to the senate.



## T.G.I.F.

Thursday, January 28

Campus Activities presents a program to show you how leaders are created and what it takes to be one of them. The EMERGING LEADERS PROGRAM in the Wisconsin Room of the UC will begin at 6:30p.m.

UAB presents STAKEOUT in the Program Banquet Room of the UC at 7 and 9:19p.m. This dramatic comedy includes Emilio Estevez and Richard Dreyfus. A fun movie to bring in the weekend with a friend.

Tonight is New Wave Night in the Encore of the UC. A DJ will be spinning tunes to rock the best of the rockers at this dance from 8:30 p.m. until 11:30 p.m.

Friday, January 29

UAB Concerts w/Funk and Webster bring in the night with Jazzy Rock style in the Encore Room from 7p.m. until 9p.m.

Saturday, January 30

INDIANA JONES & THE TEMPLE OF DOOM will play in Gilligan's downstairs in the Debot Center at 6:30p.m. and 8:30p.m.

### Movie highlights

UAB/UFS is your ticket to the movies. Save the aisle seats for us. Check out news for a listing of what's hot and what the university's got.

3

### Pop patrol

The library is taking a tough stance this semester. No soda, no food, no refreshments. Pure and undiluted study from now on. Amen.

3

### Outdoor notes

What's happening in the state, around the country, and all over the world in outdoor sports, recreation, and research.

12

## Campus Notes

THE LARGEST "MTV" IN THE WORLD. Students at the U. of Wisconsin-Platteville transformed the largest "M" in the world - laid out on a hillside to mark the School of Mining - into "MTV". About 10 students bought bright orange T-shirts and stood on the hill to form the additional letters. A helicopter crew taped the living emblem, which will appear on MTV. Proceeds from the T-shirt sales were donated to Students Against Multiple Sclerosis (SAMS).

THERE IS LIFE AFTER OFFICE. Serving in student government does have its merits. According to a survey of former student government officials at the U. of Nevada-Reno, those who served leadership positions went on to high-paying jobs and



## Photo Winner of the Week

"Landscape of Covered Bridge. Photo by Scott Bartelme

## SETV PROGRAMMING SCHEDULE

Spring Semester - 1988	5:30pm- 6:00pm ..... Uncensored-NCTV	7:30pm- 8:00pm ..... Richard Diamond - Private Detective-NCTV
3:30pm- 4:00pm ..... SETV Programming/Cartoons	6:00pm- 6:30pm ..... Richard Brown's Screening Room-NCTV	8:00pm-10:00pm ..... SETV Programming
4:00pm- 4:30pm ..... Campus America-NCTV	6:30pm- 7:00 ..... New Grooves with Meg Griffin - NCTV	10:00pm- 9:00am ..... SETV Message Board
4:30pm- 5:00pm ..... Mad Dog Cartoons-NCTV	7:00pm- 7:30pm ..... Honey West - NCTV	Tentative- schedule may change without notice.
5:00pm- 5:30pm ..... University-NCTV		

some high-level government positions. Salaries of the 160 respondents ranged from \$18,000 to over \$79,000; 65% of the men made more than \$44,000. Note: 70% of respondents chose to stay in Nevada.

ARE THEY SICK OR SOMETHING? In an attempt to gain a greater understanding of stu-

dent life, members of the U. of Minnesota Board of Regents recently toured campus and dined in the cafeteria - much to the horror of a student newspaper reporter. "Not only did they voluntarily eat dorm food," he wrote, "they actually enjoyed the stuff. Now, more than ever, students have a reason to worry about the mental capacities of the regents."

OHIO STATE U. BEGAN A CLEAN-UP of its main library after a Columbus TV station ran a news report about the problem of dried urine and semen stains in the stacks. The report played up the possibility of disease, particularly AIDS, but OSU officials note that such infectious agents as the AIDS virus are inactivated by drying.

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# NEWS

## 3 UAB/UFS PRESENT BILLINGS FOR SPRING SEMESTER

### University news release

The University Activities Board at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point has released its spring semester schedule of films.

All of the movies will be shown in the University Center's Program Banquet Room at a cost of \$1.50 for UWSP students and \$2.25 for the public.

"Stake Out," a comedy starring Richard Dreyfuss and Emilio Estevez, is scheduled on Tuesday, Jan. 26 and Thursday, Jan. 28 at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

"The Living Daylights," the latest James Bond film with Timothy Dalton, will be shown on Tuesday, Feb. 2 and Thursday, Feb. 4 at 7 and 9 p.m.

From Feb. 16 to Feb. 18, a rock 'n' roll film fest will feature three classic movies: The animated Beetle film, "Yellow Submarine," on Tuesday; The Who's rock opera, "Tommy," on Wednesday; and on Thursday, Pink Floyd's "The Wall." Tickets for all three films, which begin at 9 p.m., are \$4.00 for students.

Arlo Guthrie's "Alice's Restaurant" is scheduled on Tuesday, March 1 and Thursday, March 2 at 8 p.m., in conjunction with UWSP's annual Folk Fest.

"Fatal Attraction," last year's lusty thriller starring Glen Close and Michael Douglas, will be shown on Tuesday, March 22 and Thursday, March 24 at 7 and 9 p.m.

On Sunday, March 27, Walt Disney's "The Aristocats" will be shown at 1 and 3 p.m.

The movie is free for people attending UWSP's annual Open House.

The season will conclude with "The Untouchables," Brian de Palma's film about Al Capone and Elliot Ness.

It will be held at 7 and 9 p.m., Tuesday, April 5 and Thursday, April 7.

### UFS Movie Schedule

Wed., Feb. 10 9:15 Fri., Feb. 12 8:00 *Three Faces of Eve*. Joanne Woodward won an Oscar for her performance in this famous psychological drama. She played an unhappy

woman who had three distinct personalities.

Wed., Feb. 24 9:15 Thur., Feb. 25 9:15 *The Tin Drum* (German with subtitles). This film is an allegory about a Polish boy confused by the adult world of sex and violence, who reacts by refusing to grow physically, although he continues to develop mentally.

Fri., Feb. 26 - Sun., Feb. 28 Mystery Film Festival. Films include: *The Thirty-Nine Steps*, *The Thin Man*, *The Maltese Falcon*, *A Shot in the Dark*. Look for our posters for times and prices. These films will be shown in Science D101.

Wed., Mar. 2 9:15 Fri., Mar. 4 8:00 *Genocide*. This Academy Award-winning documentary traces the surge of anti-Semitism climaxing with Orson Welles' thundering narrative of the rise of Nazism. Elizabeth Taylor's readings from actual diaries bear witness to the suffering which occurred during the Holocaust. Co-sponsored with the History Club.

Turn to page 18

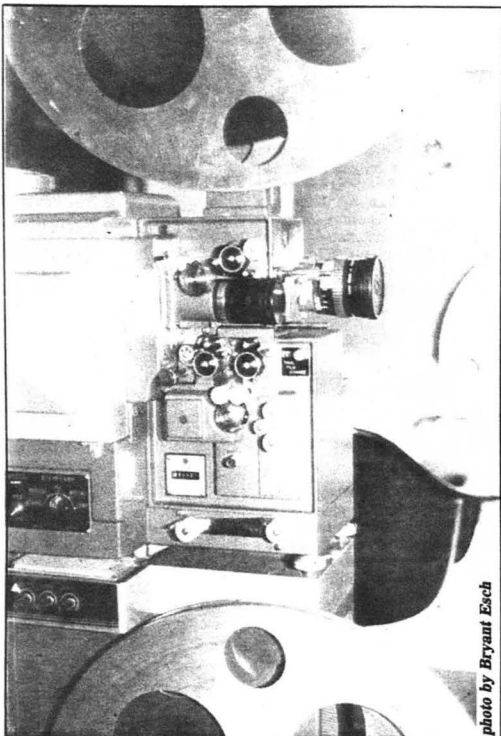


photo by Bryant Esch

UAB/UFS are your tickets to the movies. See story for a listing of upcoming flicks.

## \$150 history prize offered

### University News Service

A \$150 prize will be awarded for the winning entry in the 12th annual competition for the Win and Edith Rothman Local History Award.

A project on some aspect of Portage County history may be entered by the April 1 deadline.

Examples of projects being sought are research papers, the development or editing of manuscripts or documentary materials. This would include commentary on their historical usefulness, collection, and identification of historical artifacts for preservation and display. Anyone is eligible to enter.

The winner will be announced at the annual meeting of the Portage County Historical Society on April 20.

Written materials in the entries should be typed if possible, and in cases where projects are being entered, papers of explanation should be provided if the work or collection cannot be sent.

It is the intent of the competi-

tion to encourage interest and research in the history of this area.

In the case of written entries, the society prefers to keep manuscripts of the winners.

The Rothman awards program is conducted by representatives of the historical society, the university history department, and the Portage County Board of Supervisors.

The annual award is funded by a memorial that was established in 1976 in the name of Win Rothman, a member of an early Stevens Point family and local history enthusiast. His wife's name was added after she died in 1986. Both Win and Edith Rothman helped establish the collection of memorabilia for the Portage County Historical Society.

Entries may be sent to Rothman Competition, Department of History, College of Professional Studies, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, 54481. Inquiries may be made by calls to the department.

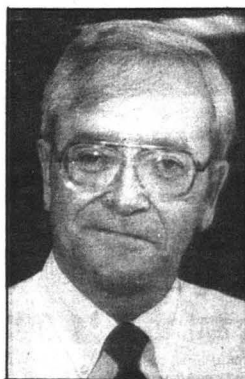
### Arne Arneson Library Director

Beginning with the start of classes January 19, the University Library began enforcing its long-standing policy prohibiting food and drink in all areas of the library except the After Hours Study Rooms-rooms 108 and 110 on the first floor.

With the arrival of our new public catalog computer terminals in the summer of 1988, we would like to reverse the somewhat permissive attitude that has led to widespread abuse throughout the library during the last few years.

Irreparable damage and permanent loss of access to information and materials, both electronic and paper, can result from an accidental food or drink spill. Additional damage to our collections will occur from insects attracted by concentrations of food and beverage residue and litter.

Pride must be placed alongside the issues of preservation and mission. As a newcomer to this campus, I am frequently shocked by the absence of concern about our appearance. The



Library Director  
Arne Arneson

campus grounds and buildings are treated with an alarming lack of respect, a sloppiness that contradicts our natural resources and wellness reputations. We must all share in the responsibility of maintaining our environment, and the UW-Stevens Point campus is a "natural resource" that should be treated with the same care as our beautiful woodland users, the library staff, and student groups to help the library serve

as a model for a healthy campus environment.

Of equal concern to all library users should be the maintenance of the library's primary mission: to serve as the campus information resource center, and to provide an appropriate research and study environment. The frequent cafeteria-lounge atmosphere of the library is in direct contrast to that mission. Although we want our users to enjoy the learning and study process, we feel that the University Center and other nearby commercial establishments are better suited to provide social entertainment and food. We also feel that permitting eating and drinking in our After-Hours area (which is also open at the same time as the main library) provides an acceptable alternative for those who wish to consume food and drink in the library.

Borrowing on the Texas theme of "Don't Mess with Texas," where individuals and groups "adopt" stretches of highway and buildings to police for litter, we would ask that all library users "adopt" the University Library. If there are student groups that would like to assist in our campaign, please call me.

Interested writers  
call x2249



# "Machine" Is a Hit

by Paul Lehman  
Staff Reporter

There is a new and somewhat noisy addition to the LRC this semester. It is a wooden sculpture currently located by the south wall of the lobby. It is called "The Machine," and it is the creation of Robert W. Stowers, assistant professor of art here at UWSP.

"The Machine" is 13 feet in length and made entirely of wood, except for brass screws and a few springs. Once set into motion "The Machine" transfers a large wooden ball from one section to the next, activating different mechanical displays as it goes along. The journey the ball takes through the machine takes about six minutes, where it finally ends back where it began.

It does nothing more than make noise and impress the crowd that is inevitably drawn around it.

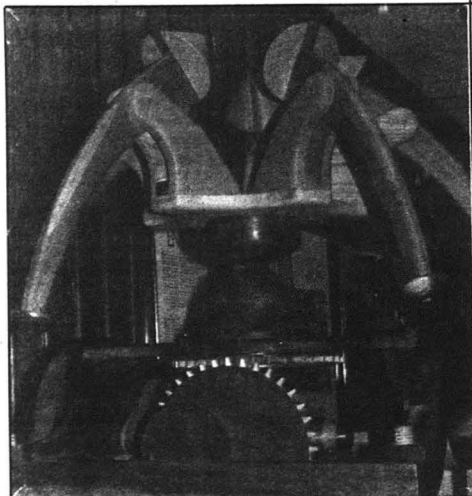
"The Machine" is intricately pieced together. According to a paper by the sculptor describ-

ing his creation, it took him four months to build, spread out over a period of two years. It is made from a variety of wood and uses 13 motors to power it. It was originally exhibited in the Wisconsin '87 exhibition held until November of last year. From there it went on display at the LRC.

Arne Arnesen, director of the LRC, has said that all the reac-

tion to the display has been positive. The noise it makes is a slight drawback, and that, plus the fact that the wooden sculpture would quickly wear out are the reasons why it is only run twice a day. If you would like to see "The Machine" in action, stop by the LRC at either 9:50 am or 2:50 pm Monday through Friday when it will be operated upon request at the main circulation desk.

This is part of "The Machine." The moving sculpture is on display on the main floor of the LRC.



AND COCA-COLA IS TRYING TO TAP into the under-21 college student market with its "Club Coca-Cola," billed as the world's greatest touring dance club. The portable set features a 10,000-foot dance floor surrounded by two huge video screens. Six other screens display images and design patterns. But the dance, held as a fund-raiser at campuses across the country, fizzled at Western Kentucky U. Reason?

## 51 SPEED BILL CRUISING

A bill to raise the speed limit on U.S. 51 is rapidly on its way to the governor's desk. State senator Lyold Kincaid, who introduced the bill, optimistically hopes that it will come before Gov. Thompson by the end of this week. Thomas Walker, Deputy Transportation Secretary, says that the safety of U.S. 51 won't be affected by the increased speeds.

The bill is moving quickly because only 20 states are allowed to increase their speed limits on rural freeways. According to Walker, 15 states have already raised their speed limits. "It's on a first come basis," he said.

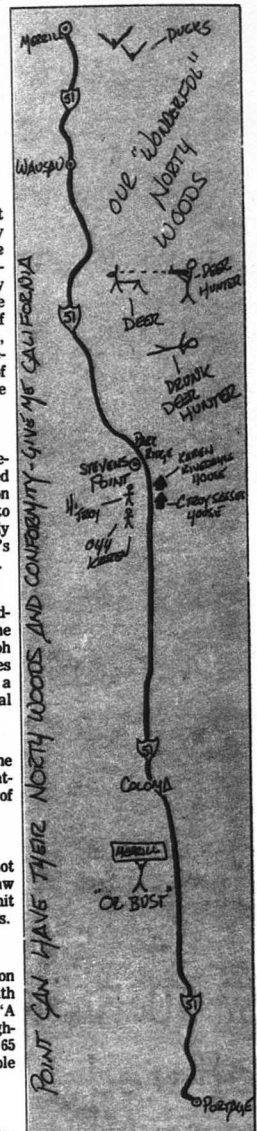
According to Walker, the federal government changed the law in December on the 55 mph speed limit. "The first 20 states that choose to do so may post a 65 mph speed limit on rural freeways."

"Once you become one of the 20 states you can then go in later and post other segments of eligible miles."

Currently, Wisconsin is not one of those states. State law permits a 65 mph speed limit only on posted rural interstates.

Walker says that safety on U.S. 51 won't be a problem with the increased speed limit. "A rural freeway is the safest highway that we have, and a 65 mph speed limit is acceptable from a safety perspective."

Senate Bill 476 would raise the speed limit on 51 to 65 mph from Portage to just north of Merrill. Last week it cleared the Senate Transportation Committee 6-0 and passed the Assembly Highways Committee 8-2.



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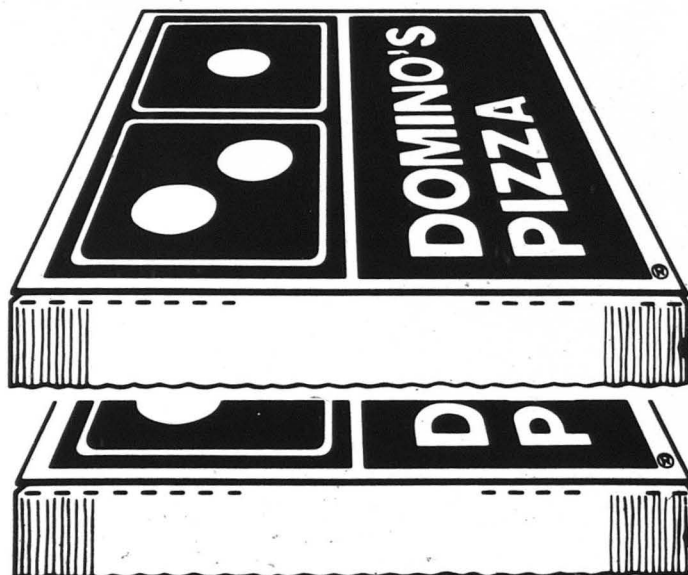


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# FEATURES

What are we really made of?

In Search Of...

## Body composition

by Jim Malzewski  
Features Editor

God, is that guy fat. She's a twig. What a cow.

These are all utterances we've heard in our lifetime. They are basic reactions to our perception of what others look like.

But what actually is underneath that sweater and jeans? What are we made of?

A body composition analysis can determine exactly what you've got and how much of it. That's what this article is all about. A step by step, description of what goes on when your body composition is analyzed.

Our story begins as we enter St. Michael's Hospital; The Physical Therapy Department to be precise. There to meet us is Registered Nurse, Pat Helmick and student intern, John Hintz.

First off, a brief information sheet needs to be filled out. Nothing too intense, though. Questions like, Have you ever plagiarized on an English 101 paper?, or Do you sing in the shower?, aren't asked. It's more of an overview of present health and past medical problems.

The purpose of the information sheet is to determine whether anything is affecting your body's current water level. You see, water is a good conductor of electricity. By mea-

suring how the body handles small impulses sent through it, an accurate analysis of body fat, lean body weight and total body water can be determined. The sheet also asks basic questions like height, weight, age, etc.

After the information sheet is finished, it's time for the action to begin. Unlike most times you visit a doctor or hospital, it is not necessary to strip down to your underwear and reveal to health care professionals that you forgot one of mom's golden rules: Always wear clean underwear. Because you just never know. No, this test only requires that you take off your shoes and socks. So the only thing you have to do beforehand is wash your feet.

A quick jump on the scale to affirm exact weight and height is preceded by the actual testing, when two electrodes are placed on one foot, and two on one hand. The machine is then turned on, and thirty seconds later it's over. There's no pain, no shocks, no trembling.

The computer now goes to work, printing out percentages of fat, lean body mass and total body water, along with the ideal percentages. The printout also gives basal metabolism, which means how many calories a body burns while inactive, and

it includes an individualized calorie burn-off chart for a variety of aerobic activities. All of this information is further explained in a discussion with Helmick and Hintz.

As Helmick described, most people who take the test fit into one of two categories: They need motivation or they seek reinforcement. Those who are overweight want to know just how much they should lose, and this analysis gives them a baseline. While those seeking reinforcement generally are on some type of aerobic program, and this analysis either reaffirms the benefits of aerobics or it contradicts traditional scales that tell them they're overweight without looking at how much of that weight is muscle.

This electrical impedance method that St. Michael's uses was made commercially available in 1982, and has been utilized at St. Michael's since 1984. The analysis is so highly individualized that in the 1,500 that the hospital has done since the onset, no two have ever been alike.

Helmick said that by looking at a person's aerobic history before giving the test, the results can be fairly predictable. This, she said, proves how important

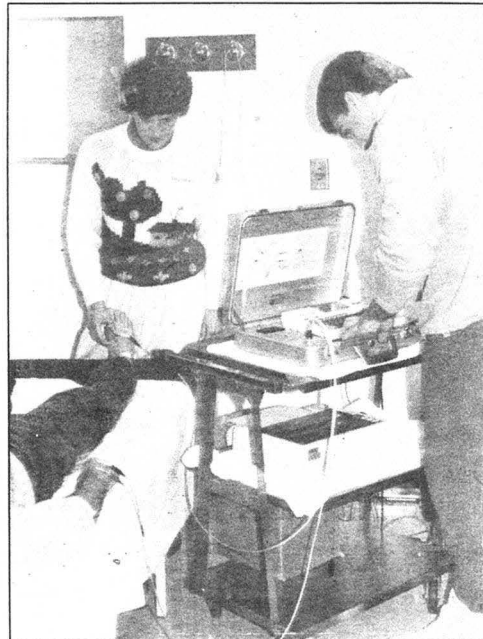


photo by Bryant Esch

Pat Helmick (left) and John Hintz (right) monitor a body composition analysis. The procedure is quick, painless, and 97 percent accurate.

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## Pointer Poll

Polling by Jim Malzewski

photos by Bryant Esch

*This week's question was actually two-fold. First, we asked, Where will you be watching the Superbowl? And since Jimmy the Greek is no longer with us, we thought we'd throw in, What is your prediction on the outcome?*



Name: Brandon Bean  
Hometown: Wisconsin Rapids  
Major: Paper Science  
Year: Freshman



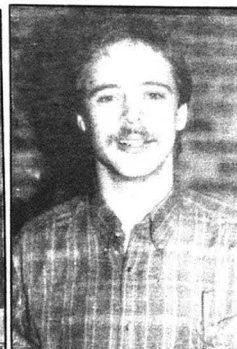
Name: Solvei Therese Maage  
Hometown: Stevens Point  
Major: Theater Arts  
Year: Freshman



Name: Lori Wilhelm  
Hometown: Wisconsin Rapids  
Major: Medical Technology  
Year: Freshman



Name: Kyle Franson  
Hometown: Rhinelander  
Major: Biology  
Year: Sophomore



Name: Ed Wornson  
Hometown: Walworth  
Major: Forestry  
Year: Senior

I will be with some friends enjoying some cold beverages at someone's house. I think Denver will win.

I don't watch football. But if I did, I would be with some friends in their dorm room.

I will be watching the game at home with my friends. I think Denver is going to win.

I will either be at the Holidome or at Michael Statz's, drinking many Bud Light's. Since the Broncos lost last year, they can win this year. Let's go Broncos.

At home trying to keep my roommates from drinking Point Bock. That stuff will kill you. My prediction is Washington by 3, but it doesn't matter as long as the Bears aren't in it.

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

?  
\*  
? TRIVIA TIME TRIVIA TIME \*  
?  
? ?

by Bill Kiel  
Staff Writer

1. In the recently broadcast Soap Opera Digest soap awards, which daytime and nighttime soaps were selected as the most popular?

2. Name the Baseball Writers Association of America's only 1988 inductee to the major league baseball hall of fame.

3. Name the rotund shower-curtain ring salesman played by John Candy in the movie *Planes, Trains and Automobiles*.

4. The state of Wisconsin has dropped its slogan, *Escape to Wisconsin*, in favor of a new one. What is this new slogan?

5. It's Super Bowl Weekend. Quick- Who was last year's Super Bowl MVP?

Answers on page 8



by Kyle White

ATRIBUTE TO "FAMILY CIRCUS"

Turn to page 18



Never let 'em see you sweat

## Get Physical

by Tamara Zoern  
Staff Writer

Never let 'em see you sweat might be an ideal business tactic (as the commercial goes), but in aerobics it proves the workout.

Aerobics is defined as high intensity exercise, which provides the body's busiest organ, the heart, with high levels of pure oxygen. It improves one's health and looks from the workout of the muscles.

It begins with a warm-up period of stretching one's muscles, loosening them up to prepare them for a workout. As the music plays, intensity gradually increases with jumping jacks, sit ups, kicks and a mixture of various exercises.

An effective measurement of aerobic intensity is the heart rate. The goal is fourteen to eighteen counts per six seconds at maximum exercise time. A cool down period is practiced at the end of the hour.

Aerobics in Quandt are carried out to music, a nice difference from high school, where we ran twenty minutes of laps with nothing to concentrate on except the sounds of blood rushing, bursting in our ears. Music provides enjoyment with the exercise.

One funny thing about exercise, especially one like aerobics, is that although one's body is tired, it has more energy than at the beginning. This generally improves all aspects of life.

Good luck and have a good semester.

### AEROBIC SCHEDULE

Quandt Gym  
Monday thru Friday- 6:30-7:30am  
Monday thru Thursday- 8-9pm  
Sunday thru Thursday- 6-7pm  
Friday and Saturday- 4-5pm  
Low Impact  
Monday thru Friday- 12-1pm  
Monday thru Thursday- 9-

Daily aerobics bring a variety of people and fashions to Quandt.

I had pro offers from the Detroit Lions and Green Bay Packers, who were pretty hard up for linemen in those days. If I had gone into professional football the name Jerry Ford might have been a household word today.

-Gerald Ford

## RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS

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# Scales Fail to Reveal the Real Truth

by Toni Wood  
Staff Writer

It's a classic scene that can play two ways: You climb on the bathroom scale and breathe a deep sigh of relief as the number settles to a reasonable range; or, you step on the scale and moan when the needle

comes to rest on a number higher than you wished. In either case, the scale won't be telling you the entire truth.

Scales, whether the beam balance scale at the doctor's office or the flat step-on variety in your bathroom, measure only weight. They refrain from dif-

ferentiating which body compartment - bone, fat, lean body mass, or other (skin, organs, and fluid) - composes that weight. In other words, the scale's readings that many rely on as a marker of the degree of shape their body is in does not directly measure body composi-

tion.

People have the misconception that the scale will tell you how fat you are. In reality, the scale simply notes how much your bone, muscle, fat and fluids weigh. Those day-to-day fluctuations that send many people scurrying to reduce their food intake are largely reflective of changes in water and weight, and not fat or body mass changes. However, long-term changes may be eventually demonstrated in total weight loss or gain.

Body composition is the reason why people of the same height look vastly different; it is why someone who has a large frame and bone structure should not expect to weigh the same as someone of similar height, but of smaller bone mass or frame. Muscle is 22.5 percent denser than fat; therefore, it takes up less space in the body than fat. Think of the ex-football player who has ceased the strenuous workouts and brags that his weight is the same, but he can't get into his old uniform. His body composition has changed. He may not be overweight according to standard height and weight charts, but he is now overfat.

The key to determining ideal body weight includes determining not only weight to height, but the percentages of body weight that are lean body mass and fat. That's why if you're attempting to lose weight, you should first get body composition measurements done to determine if you are overfat.

Once you have a base line, you can follow body composition measurements serially to determine how your weight and exercise program is working for you. If you desire to change your body composition, routine

exercise will speed up your basal metabolic rate to expend more calories, in addition to maintaining your muscle tone, strength, and flexibility. Only exercise, in addition to adequate and reasonable amounts of dietary protein from foods, not protein powders or amino acid tablets, will build your muscle mass while your body depletes your fat stores for energy. Remember, you may not see a change in your weight on the scale, but you will probably notice a difference in how your clothes fit.

It's extremely important to recall that some body fat is necessary; it provides a source of caloric reserve, protects vital organs, and provides for necessary hormone functioning. Women naturally have more body fat than men for reproductive purposes; if body fat falls too low, women stop menstruating secondary to lack of hormone production. It is physiologically essential that women have, at the minimum, 13 percent of their body weight as fat, and men 3 percent.

The average is 25-30 percent for women and 15-20 percent for men. It is recommended by

Turn to page 11

## Trivia Answers

1. Days of Our Lives and Knots Landing
2. Willie Stargell
3. Del Griffith
4. Wisconsin. You're Among Friends
5. Phil Simms, QB, New York

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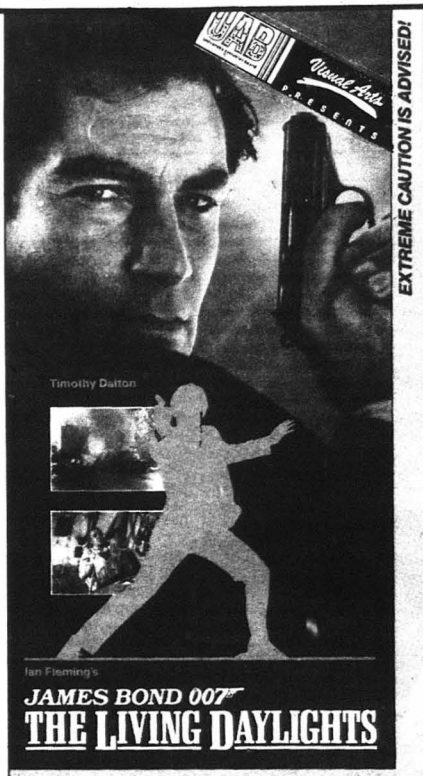
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# Staff Spotlight

## Hartless Nonsense



by Stud Weasil

Why is the American public so naive?

Gary Hart. His name seems to elicit many things from Americans, like selective blindness, selective memory, and selective stupidity. Wake up, you senseless creatures! Why are you unable to see the damage Hart has done to his reputation, his children, his country, and his wife.

When a person runs for a national office, he/she must exercise great caution and restraint. Everyone wants to find imperfections in the personal and professional character of the subject under the intrusive microscope of American culture. Our interest in the activities of a public person, or more specifically, Gary Hart, doesn't span from the time he saunters into his office until he has finished making his appearances around town.

We want it all; blood, guts, mistresses, childhood nightmares and sexual fantasies in one big ball we can delight in with our friends and ragsheets near checkout stands in the grocery stores. It's fun to distract ourselves from our own inadequacies and fears by dragging someone else through the mud. Dirty laundry is what America is about and we like lots of it.

America is totally justified in expecting Gary Hart to stay in his wife's bed. Hart made a life-long commitment to his marriage and took his wife to be his for life and only his wife forever, until death, AMEN. That is the bottom line and Gary was too weak or too stupid to honour his commitment to a woman who made his bed, bore his children and supported him through the toughest period of his political life. She stuck with

him when many people wanted to forget his name.

The SIN of his offense may not be the issue, but his inability to follow through with a commitment to his wife, or his country should be.

I'll bet Gary Hart is a great guy. He is supportive of programs that benefit students and the elderly and both of those issues are important to us because we are students who are aging. But other candidates like Dukakis and Jackson are just as committed to serving us as Hart may be and they have honoured their commitments to their wives and their country. No one man is so exceptional in the Democratic race for nomination that he cannot be replaced. Hart is no exception. If his wife couldn't trust him for a weekend, what makes you think Hart won't betray his office in four years?

There is nothing wrong with forgiving Hart, please do. We are not judges, but we are Americans who have the right to know the man or woman we want to put in office. Can you imagine the many times Gary must have defended himself from his wife's accusations prior to his last thrill with Donna? He might have looked somewhat like Reagan when he stared into the face of America and swore he had no prior knowledge or role in the diversion of funds used for foreign political purposes. Ron hasn't cheated on Nancy, but he still lies pretty well, just think how Hart's years of experience in deception could help pull the wool over America, again.. Hart cannot be trusted. Be smart don't vote for him.

**Kelli Artison**  
Senior Editor

What can I say? I am touched and moved. During the course of the last week, I have received a multitude of warm letters regarding my editorial column (yes, this is an editorial column!). It seems that I have many fans, and that many of you out there in Pointer Land are more than a little eager to find out a little bit about the man, the myth, the legend. Who is this guy who calls himself Stud Weasil? What makes him tick?

I was born in cab number 42 of the Yellow Cab Taxi Cab Company Inc., on the twentieth of February, 1954. (If you are well read, interested in meteorology, fascinated by senseless trivia, and have a photographic memory you might recall that this was the day of the single largest accumulation of snow ever to fall on Gary, Indiana -seventeen inches. They say that it was very wet snow.)

My parents, Abraham and Penunia Weasil, were only two blocks from Saint Michael's Hospital when cab driver Joe "The Stud" Cognacki lost control of cab number 42. The car slid sideways off the road and onto the shoulder, and, upon impact with a snow drift of immense proportions, I came flying out of my comfortable home of nearly nine months. So when we finally did arrive at the hospital, mom and dad proudly named me Joe Stud Weasil, after the man who played a major role in bringing me into this world.

I was six years old when I first realized that I had been blessed with superior intellectual capacities. Looking in the mirror one morning, as I was admiring my innocent, rugged, boyish good looks, all at once, I

fully understood the meaning of life. Then, without a moment's hesitation, I ran to the kitchen table where I wrote a dissertation on the relationship between surrealism and statistical analysis. Tears flowed from my eyes as, in less than ten minutes, I composed a twelve movement symphony - opera - ballet; and suddenly, everything that Moose Dehn had ever told me, for the first time, made sense.

And the rest, as they say, is history.

I have been an undergraduate student here at UWSP for eleven years. I hope to graduate in the spring of 1989, at which

time I will have earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Environmental Dance. I enjoy curling, playing jarts, and, when I am not working at one of my five jobs, there's nothing I'd rather do than to experience a WSPT Porta-Party.

I hope that I have answered most of your questions. In regards to the more personal letters, due to F.C.C. regulations, I will not be able to answer in full. What follows is, therefore, a censored list of responses to some of these letters: Cher, Mr. T, corn oil, ten inches, never on the kitchen table, it's not the

Turn to page 18

### FRANKLY SPEAKING

FRANK BOSLER

"Thank God!" Thank god that thing worthwhile during his tenure we have heard the last State of the Union Address from Premier Reagan. I use the term

'Premier' because in so many ways the image of this old man standing before the august body of Congress reminded me of the days when we'd see Russian leaders addressing the members of the Soviet Union prattling on about party and patriotism. Oh, I'll grant you he's done things, like reigning over the most repressive administration since Nixon and sitting on his hands while the national deficit soars out of sight. Anyone who has read anything other than the Reagan rhetoric knows that it will be a long time before we dig out from the mess that this man has caused. I believe his statements during this State of the Union Address just like I believed it when he said it was Gorbachev wading through the crowds of people during his recent visit, smiling and greeting people. Let us hope that in this upcoming election it will be the issues we vote on and not the visage of some matinee idol like the Totalitarian State, the one that swept into our lives seven years ago he now uses instead of the 'C' promising to make us feel good. It is the hope of this writer that this aging poser will not attempt to unfurl this country into an even deeper dark ages before he makes his final exit.

What a contrast to have our supposed leader looking and acting like the ancient politician and remembering the images of Gorbachev wading through the crowds of people during his recent visit, smiling and greeting people. Let us hope that in this upcoming election it will be the issues we vote on and not the visage of some matinee idol like the Totalitarian State, the one that swept into our lives seven years ago he now uses instead of the 'C' promising to make us feel good. It is the hope of this writer that this aging poser will not attempt to unfurl this country into an even deeper dark ages before he makes his final exit.

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## POINTER

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typewritten and signed, and should not exceed a maximum of 250 words. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to Pointer, 104 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, Wisconsin 54481.

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



# LETTERS

## Plowing Problems

To the Editor

I would like to address this to the person(s) in charge of plowing lots Q and L.

This afternoon at 2:45 when I went out to the parking lot, in order to go to work, there was still approximately 6-10 inches of snow all over the lot. After a

big storm, in midafternoon, the biggest parking lot on campus was still piled with snow.

What am I paying to park there for? Shouldn't my hard-earned money be used toward the maintenance of that lot? I was even more disgusted when

I returned home at 10 p.m. to find it still uncleared.

This is a major inconvenience to every student parked there, and I speak for all of us when I say we should not have to deal with that again.

Carrie Lalk

## Shalala

from page 1

"Madison came after me," says Shalala. "I wasn't looking for a position."

At the time, Shalala was president of Hunter College in New York, the senior college of the city university system. Hunter is a public school about half the size of UW-Madison. In comparing the two, Shalala comments that Madison is "not an urban campus the way Hunter was. I didn't expect to be dealing with race issues here. I've spent most of my career dealing with race issues, but I've been in big urban areas, so that surprised me."

Surprise or not, Shalala's seven years' experience with race relations at Hunter may well have helped her secure the

appointment. UW-Madison captured media attention last year for a series of fraternity-related racial slurs and activities. Madison's increasing notoriety for racial problems and the UW System's inability as a whole to attract and retain minority faculty and students are issues Chancellor Shalala plans to address.

"We're going to make a very good effort here. We'll announce a new comprehensive plan on February 9."

Shalala remains low-key about any other announced, set goals. For now, she says "I'm mostly sitting around listening to what people have to say about what they think our goals ought to be."

Composition,

from 6

exercise is to our lives. No diet in the world can do it alone, Helmich said.

The entire analysis takes about 15 minutes, and doesn't require a physician's order. The cost is \$18 per person, with special group rates available. For more information, call St. Michael's Health Promotions Department at 346-5244.

Scales, from p.8

some exercise physiologists that women strive for 23 percent body fat and men 16 percent. However, it is not unusual for runners, cyclists, gymnasts, and ballet dancers to have body fat measurements in the teens and single digits.

There are a number of ways to have your body composition measured: Hydrostatic (underwater) weighing, anthropometric measurements (skinfold thickness, body girth, and circumference measurements), and electrical impedance.

Underwater weighing is costly to set up, and is available only on a limited basis, but is the

most accurate method and considered the gold standard of measuring body composition.

Anthropometric measurements are much more convenient. The philosophy behind these is that the majority of fat is layered under the skin, and the greater the fat, the thicker it will be. Skin calipers are used to measure this thickness, and an accurate tape measure can be used for the girth and circumference measurements.

The third technique is electrical impedance, a fairly quick and painless analysis done with electrodes, with a 97 percent accuracy rating.

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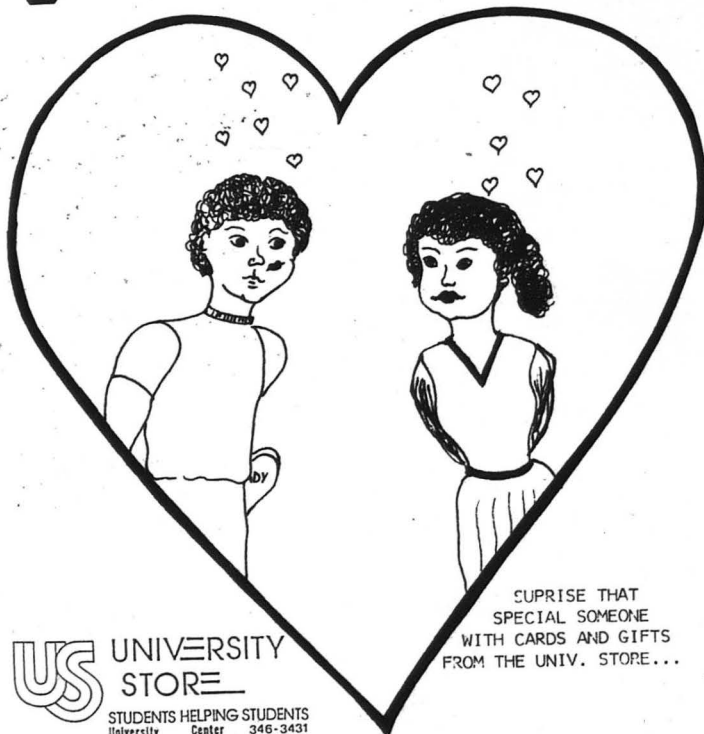
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# OUTDOORS

## Midwinter Bluegills

by Andrew Fendos

Outdoors Editor

Midwinter is by far the most difficult period in which to ice fish for bluegills with any consistency. During midseason the light level and water temperature drops beneath the thick snow covered ice. When this happens, the bluegills seek out deeper, warmer and more oxygenated water. They will not travel any farther than they have to however, and neither should you. Simply move from your early season locations to nearby spots with water two to four feet deeper. Here you can almost count on finding bluegills.

Once you have located where

the schools of bluegills are holding, finding what they're hungry for and getting them to take it can be a considerable challenge. Begin with the standard teardrop and grub jig that you commonly use during early ice fishing season. If that doesn't work, try a smaller jig and grub.

Fish are not nearly as active as they are at first ice, they will not chase after a bait and they often eat only the tiniest morsels. But, they do eat. Once they have reached this finicky stage, catching anything might depend on the use of tiny fly hooks, sizes 18 or 20. These small hooks must be used with one or two pound test monofilament leads. Golden rod grubs and mousys are the smallest bait available and once found

can be eaten by any size fish. The important thing is to offer something small.

Incorporating a bit of flashy material with the hook to produce a bit of action and attractive sparkle can really improve the odds of taking fish. Silver, gold or pearl tinsel wrapped around the hook shank is all it takes. Bright colors such as orange or yellow work at times when the darker colors won't, so it pays to carry a good variety of colored tinsels. Tip these with small grubs, pieces of nymphs or cut up minnow.

When fishing these tiny unweighted hooks, use a small split-shot tied about eight inches above the bait to help get it back down the hole quicker. The added weight will also increase the pressure put on the

spring bobber so it can detect even the lightest of strikes.

Midseason jigging should also be modified. Jig by depressing the bobber an inch or so under the water and then allowing it to surface again. The right action can be given to the tiniest bait with this movement. This system seems to work better than the more active movements used in early season ice fishing. Sometimes bluegills will wait right next to your bait and hit it as soon as you move it, even a little bit. Spring bobbbers really shine when the fish feed this lightly. Often fish will gently mouth the bait. A nibble such as this is undetectable with a standard float bobber. The spring bobber picks up the slightest pressure and allows the angler more chances at fish.

If you're not having much luck at the holes you're fishing, drill some new ones several yards away and try those for a while. Many times you'll pick up a few at the new holes and, when the action slows there, you can move back to your original holes. Anglers can take many more bluegills, in less time, using this method. It not only yields more fish, but it also cures the twinge of boredom that may settle in during the slow times.

You will encounter slow times sooner or later during this mid-season period. It's just a fact of nature. Find the best waters, offer the right bait and move around a bit. Packing a thermos and lunch will help pass the time between fish, and remember, the fish must eat.

### Outdoor Notes

## Nuke Tests and Soviet Tour

Outdoor Notes by Cindy Byers PT0122 First Serial Rights-1988 The United States and the Soviet Union are moving closer together in more ways than arms control. A party of 5 Soviet professors recently toured environmental education centers in the U. S. including the UW-Madison. The group also visited Washington D. C. to confer with government environmental officials. Their aim is to develop programs in the Soviet Union to educate environmental planners and managers. U. S. environmental professionals have been invited to Russia for a reciprocal visit which may occur next year.

Great Lakes water levels may have fallen since record highs of the past two years but that doesn't mean there will be no more problems. The UW Sea Grant program has developed a step by step workbook to help lenders, realtors, zoning boards, and property owners cope with

potential problems. The book is called Coastal Processes Workbook: Evaluating the Risks of Flooding and Erosion for Great Lakes Coastal Property. The book is available for \$1 from the UW Sea Grant Communications Office, 1800 University Ave., Madison, WI 53706.

Mainland China has had a program of government birth control for some time now. That program may not be working as well as hoped for and the head of the State Family Planning Commission has been replaced. China currently has 1.072 billion people and has plans for limiting total population to 1.2 billion by the year 2000.

The Chernobyl nuclear reactor accident is still causing repercussions nearly 2 years after the fact. Great Britain has announced that restrictions on agriculture in certain areas of the country will continue and may have to remain in force for

30 years or more. The restrictions are primarily on the movement and slaughter of sheep. More than 600 farms are still affected by the radioactive fallout spread by the disaster.

The mighty Columbia River in the Pacific northwest has been dammed for hydroelectric power since the 1930s. This had an adverse effect on salmon populations in the river. Efforts to restore the fishery appear to be successful. Cooperation between native Americans, the United States Government, and Canada is credited with the turnaround. Hatcheries have also contributed about 20% of renewed fish numbers.

New evidence has been uncovered which shows the United States conducted nearly 71 secret nuclear tests between 1963 and 1978. Four to six more unannounced tests are suspected to have occurred from 1980 to 1984. This brings to 919 the number of nuclear detonation

tests the United States has conducted since the first atomic bomb test in July, 1945. The secret tests were not announced because they were of a classified nature.

Ten members have been appointed to a Sea Lamprey Study Committee in Wisconsin. The legislature created the committee last year to study the sea lamprey and problems it may create by its infiltration of the Great Lakes and now inland Wisconsin waters. The lamprey is an ocean fish which was able to enter the Great Lakes through locks which created the Saint Lawrence Seaway. They attach themselves to native fish and gradually kill them.

The Wisconsin DNR is warning that although lake levels have receded there is still the possibility of flood damage to property. Certain storm condi-

tions and wind directions will have the result of serious coastal flooding and damage. The DNR urges the purchase of flood insurance. Communities are able to provide this coverage if they participate in the National Flood Insurance Program. Maps and forms can be obtained by calling 1-800-638-6620.

State officials say that fewer than 20% of Wisconsin businesses are complying with state laws requiring them to report on hazardous wastes. Nearly 15,000 firms are affected by the rule which was mandated by the Superfund Amendment and Reauthorization Act of 1986. Superfund is a federal program to clean up hazardous waste. Nearly 50,000 substances have been determined potentially hazardous by the federal government.

## Classifieds

from page 19

Summer opportunities. Private boys camp, Northern Wisconsin, needs counselors and instructors of camp activities. Special needs in gymnastics, guitar, horseback riding, and camping skills. Also needs experienced overnight trip leaders. Room, board, and salaries from \$800 - 1,000. Contact Mike at 414-272-6381

Dan and Janette, Welcome to Roach - you're doing great! Your ever-loving staff

Paul, Jim, and K, Good luck this semester. Come over and see me sometime! Love you guys - the other K

Todd- Best of luck with bas-

ketball. Make your last season the best! Miss ya T Jane, You woman you, we

miss you! Good luck at Hansen. Roach staff

### New Fish?

Zander who?

Coming from Europe, the zander has been described as a super walleye. It looks very much like a walleye except for its size. Zander grow to be 40 pounds. Fish and game officials hope to improve the fisheries of selected American lakes and streams with this fish. Its adaptability to poorer quality water and rapid growth are

some of the things that have attracted biologists.

However problems with the zander carrying pike fry rhabdo, a virus that kills northern pike fry, has stopped the planting of zander. Officials hope to find a certified disease-free supply of zander and begin stocking programs in the eastern United States in early 1989.





No 152275

## Famous Trout

The Department of Natural Resources is now accepting entries for the 1988 trout and salmon stamp design contest. Wisconsin trout and salmon stamps are sold as an additional part of the regular Wisconsin fishing permit and allow the holder to take trout or salmon by hook and line in Wisconsin waters. The DNR sponsors the contest annually to produce revenue to develop trout habitat and stocking programs. About 180,000 inland trout stamps and 230,000 Great Lakes stamps are sold annually.

The design or concept of the artist's entry is open, but the in-

land water stamp should depict a species of common Wisconsin trout or illustrate subject matter related to trout fishing. Entries for the Great Lakes stamp should highlight a trout or salmon living in Lakes Michigan or Lake Superior. Or illustrate sport fishing methods typically found in those waters. Anyone interested in entering the contest may send for more information and a copy of the contest rules by writing the Bureau of Fisheries Management, Department of Natural Resources, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, Wis. 53707.

Deadline for entries is March 8, 1988.

## UWSP and Nicaragua "Partners"

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point may be involved in a new round of Partners of the Americas activities focusing on ways to improve the quality of life in Nicaragua.

Andrea Koonce, a fire science specialist on UWSP's forestry faculty, is coordinating efforts to involve members of the community plus university personnel and students in a revival of "Partners" activities that began here in the 1970s, primarily to assist earthquake victims in Managua.

Originally, Managua and Central Wisconsin were partner communities and several local professional people from this area went to Nicaragua to serve as volunteers in the wake of the quake. A considerable amount of goods were collected and transported in a bus.

Koonce says that in 1988, emphasis will be placed on natural resources projects in "Partners" programs throughout Nicaragua. This provides

numerous opportunities for UWSP to become involved because of its diverse offerings in most areas of natural resources, she observed. In addition, efforts will be made by the "Partners" in the United States to recruit professionals with expertise in youth involvement to develop programs that will help the children of Nicaragua learn vocational skills in their home communities.

Koonce says she is particularly interested in helping recruit experts who can teach the Nicaraguans how to establish forests to grow fuelwood and other products. She calls it "agra forestry." With her own expertise in fire science, she believes there would be further merit in having fire brigades organized there.

The executive director of the Wisconsin-Nicaragua Partners and a representative of the Washington office of Partners of the Americas were in Stevens Point recently to re-establish

contacts their organization once had here. They met with Koonce, several other faculty members and community leaders and made arrangements to return in the spring to make more specific plans.

There will be efforts to establish exchanges of people with technical, cultural, and research expertise.



photo by Bryant Esch

## Eagle Count

The Eagle Foundation has scheduled its 1988 midwinter eagle count for January 30th. This one day count has been taking place for 25 years and is the most reliable index of the wintering bald eagle population. The count also provides essential information about the status of this endangered species.

If you would like to partici-

pate in the eagle count contact the Eagle Foundation. Let them know which areas of the Mississippi River or its tributaries you would be able to cover. You don't need to be a trained environmentalist or avid bird watcher, but some knowledge of prey birds is helpful. This would be a good chance to spend some meaningful time outside this

winter, and an excellent way to learn a little bit more about our national symbol.

Volunteers may seek section assignments and official instructions/count forms by calling (815) 777-3500, or by writing to the Eagle Foundation, 209 North Main Street, Galena, IL. 61036.

Outdoor  
writers  
wanted for  
this semester.  
visit the  
Pointer Office.

Koonce became involved in the "Partners" program last summer when she was recruited to assist in forestry projects in both Nicaragua and Guatemala. While in Nicaragua, she observed a need in libraries for technical and scientific books and has decided to open the forestry office in room 107 of the UW-SP College of Natural Resources Building as a collection site for such materials from donors.



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Dr. Kern is known as a dynamic, motivating speaker who,

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His doctorate in Guidance and Counseling is from the University

of Wyoming. Dr. Kern has made major presentations to a diverse

series of audiences throughout the country.



## A New Lemming Named

A newly discovered subspecies of the southern bog lemming has been named in honor of a Door County man.

Tom Jessen, an amateur naturalist and supervisor of Rock Island State Park, obtained a bog lemming in his park that was referred to Professor Charles Long, a mammalogy specialist on the biology faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, who identified and named it.

Long took several classes to Washington and Rock Islands to collect more bog lemmings before he penned a manuscript for a French taxonomic journal which announces discovery of and describes new subspecies, found only on the two isles within Lake Michigan.

The Latin name for the subspecies is "Synaptomys cooperi jesseni." Synaptomys refers to a link between two animals, in this case a mouse that is a connection between arctic lemmings and meadow mice. Cooperi refers to a man by the name of Cooper for whom southern bog lemmings were named and now jesseni is for Jessen.

The professor has observed that the kind of southern bog lemming he has investigated is distinctive among all creatures of its kind because of its white

feet. The subspecies also has a very short tail and a groove on each upper incisor.

Long explains that anyone can name a species or subspecies. But to make it officially recognized by scholars, descriptions must be composed, the name must be given in Latin, and information about the discovery and naming must be included in a journal focusing on taxonomy.

Long said that 17 animals in Wisconsin have, until now, been given scientific names in honor of people. Only three of them were state residents. Jessen, who lives on his native Washington Island, is number four.

"I guess it's more of an honor than I thought," Long said after learning that so few Wisconsinites have received this unusual

kind of recognition.

Except for a pale chipmunk that Long discovered and named for Door County in 1971, there were no additions of mammal species or subspecies listed for Wisconsin in the past 40 years.

Long, who has spent the past 22 years teaching at UWSP, founded and directed for 15 years the school's Museum of Natural History. He now serves as curator of mammals for the museum. His university has the largest undergraduate program in wildlife in the United States, and because some of Long's courses are required for students in this program, he annually provides instruction to more mammalogy students than nearly every other colleague in his field nationally.

AN AUBURN U. STUDENT AND AIDS VICTIM may have spread the disease to as many as 30 men on campus that he had sexual relations with last winter. More likely, no more than one or two of the 19-year-old's sexual partners have been infected with virus.

COVERED-UP SECURITY STATS? A bill introduced in the Pennsylvania House of Representatives would require private and public institutions to distribute campus crime statistics to prospective students and their parents. The parents of a Lehigh U. student who was raped and murdered in her dorm room in 1986 are behind the measure. If the bill becomes law, schools must print brochures listing the number of on-campus rapes, assaults, homicides, robberies and burglaries, as well as the ratio of police personnel to students.

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Handle the fish gently; don't touch its gills or eyes or squeeze it hard. Turn the fish upside down if it's too active, this will calm it down.

Cut the line on any fish when

the hook cannot be easily removed. Don't be afraid to lose a bit of equipment. It's better the loss is yours than the life of the fish.

Fish that do not respond well after being put back in the water may be revived when held upright and moved back and forth until its gills move normally and it wants to swim away.

CAMOUFLAGE-CLAD ESCORTS at the U. of Mississippi have begun walking female students home at night. Twenty escorts who are members of the ROTC Ranger unit, station themselves at two campus libraries from 7 to 11 p.m., Monday through Thursday. If a female student at another location wants an escort, she can call the university police department, who will notify the escorts via a walkie-talkie.



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# SPORTS

## Icers split brutal weekend series

Scott Huelskamp

Sports Editor

The cry of "Sieve," "Sieve," "Sieve" from the partisan home crowd rang through Willett Arena last weekend numerous times.

But it was the one time that the fans of the Stevens Point hockey team couldn't chant "Sieve" that hurt the most.

The UWSP hockey team had the opportunity to move into a share of second place in the NCHA conference but could only take one of two games from visiting Bemidji State, from Minnesota. Point won Friday's match 6-3, but dropped a 4-3 decision to the Beavers.

A chant of "Sieve" is usually heard from the student section after the Pointer skaters slide the puck past the opposing goalie. The word itself is better defined as "a mesh wiring in which substances can pass through freely."

A weekend sweep would have put Point in a three way logjam in second place along with Bemidji and Mankato State.

"It was a very big game from the standpoint that we're trying to obtain second place. We don't recognize the moment and seize it," said head coach Mark Mazzolini. "We're definitely not out of it, we still have a very good chance, but we had the opportunity and the lead in our own building and didn't take it, and that's frustrating."

Pointer icer Pat McPartlin got the team on the board Saturday night with a power play goal. Bemidji State's Jim Tyler

returned the favor and tied the score on a power play of his own.

Dan Phelps put Point back on top on another power play early in the second period.

UWSP lost their edge of playing physical over the visitors and the Beavers slapped in two quick goals in the second period to go up 4-2 heading into the third period.

"We didn't put the body to them," said Mazzolini. "If you don't hit them and let them skate they'll play the game they want to."

The power play was proved successful to UWSP once more as Tim Comeau scored with 7:37 remaining to close the gap at 4-3. But time ran out on the Pointer skaters and their chances for second place ... at least for now.

The hottest seat in the arena was probably the penalty box. The officials sent player after player in attempt to control the rough battle for a piece of second place.

Pointer Shawn Wheeler was sent into the box midway through the second period for brawling and remained there for 10 minutes. He did not return to the game.

Even Mazzolini got into the act. He received a two minute penalty, that was assessed at the start of third period, for disputing a call.

Bemidji State remains in a tie for second place with Mankato State with a 15-5-2 record.

UWSP is 10-6-2 in the conference, 11-6-2 overall. They return to the ice this Saturday in Lake Forest, Illinois, to face off against Lake Forest College.



photo by Bryant Esch

The Bemidji State goalie attempts to deflect a close Pointer wrist shot. The Pointer ickers had a chance to move into second place with a two game sweep. UWSP won Friday night's game, but lost a one-point decision Saturday at Willett Arena.

## Pisciotta exhibits dominance over three opponents

The UWSP men's and women swim teams saw limited action over the Christmas break. The only time the Dogfish and Angelfish both hit the water was against Clemson University on January 17 only to be defeated by the Division I school.

The Clemson men's squad knocked off the Dogfish 124-59, followed by a 116-61 women's

score.

The Clemson men's team captured the top two spots in four of nine events, being led by two individual victories by Mark Bridgers in the 200 freestyle (1:44.27) and 100 freestyle (48.32).

Pointer fish Nino Pisciotta was UWSP's top finisher. He cruised to an easy victory in the 200 backstroke with a time of 2:02.95. Dave Cooke of Clemson finished a distant second in 2:07.57.

Two bright spots for the UWSP Angelfish came in the forms of Teri Calchera and Karen Petrick. Calchera took a first place in the 100 freestyle with a time of 55.69 and Petrick's 5:29.48 was good for the top spot in the 500 freestyle. Petrick also garnered a second place with a time of 2:24.64 in the 200 butterfly.

Two other second places went to 200 meter backstroke Barb Kolitsch (2:30.14) and Janet Gelwicks in the 200 breaststroke in 2:40.08.

The dogfish split their weekend meets, dropping a 54-41 decision to the Madison JV squad but rebounded on Saturday to defeat UW-La Crosse, 67-46.

Pointer first places at Madison went to Kevin Parham in the 50 free and Nino Pisciotta in both the 200 butterfly in a time of 1:58.6, and the 400 individual medley (4:17.57). The 400 medley relay team of Pisciotta, Andy Woyte, Dave Martorano, and Tom Woyte finished first in a clocking of 3:44.6. Against La Crosse Pisciotta continued to dominate the waters by winning the 200 medley in 1:59.51, the 200 meter backstroke in 2:00.69, and helping the 400 medley relay team to a 3:40.53 mark.

Other Pointers touching the wall first were Kevin Parham in the 200 free, Pete Zenobi in the 200 butterfly, Ken Brumbaugh in the 500 free and the 400 free relay team of Paul McLellan, Zenobi, Sam Seigel and Mike McLellan.

The Angelfish weren't as fortunate in their encounter with La Crosse. La Crosse came out on top of a close 62-51 score.

Karen Petrick won the 1,000 free in 11:01.45 and Teri Calchera touched first in the 500 free in 25.40.

Firsts at the La Crosse meet went to Jan Gelwicks (2:18.14) in the 200 individual medley and 200 breaststroke (2:34.23), and Petrick (2:20.02) in the 200 butterfly. The 400 free relay of Calchera, Petrick, Gelwicks and Lynn Palmquist finished first in a time of 3:49.95.

## Shane, Sorenson combine efforts for victory

The UWSP women's basketball team increased their winning streak to four with a convincing 70-50 victory over UW-Stout last Saturday.

But without the play of Deb Shane and Sonya Sorenson they would have been in a little trouble. The duo combined for 49 of the team's 70 points.

Shane, a sophomore guard, had the best game of her Pointer career by hitting 12 of 13 free throw shots to set a new school record. The Hortonville native led the Pointers in scoring with 25 points on six of nine shots from the field.

Shane's missed free throw was only one of three misses UWSP made from the charity stripe as they connected on 22 of 25 attempts for 88 percent.

Sorenson, already the school's all-time leading scorer, added 24 points and 12 rebounds.

Early in the first period the Pointers may have appeared a bit overconfident. In the first meeting between the two teams this year, UWSP was a 40 point victor. At halftime Stevens

Point held a slim one point margin, 28-27.

As the second half began Shane and Sorenson began to heat up and the Pointers began to pull away from the Blue Devils.

"I think we learned a lesson from going against teams such as Stout. We can expect them to be fired up because they have everything to gain and nothing

to lose," said first year head coach Ruth Anne Kaiser. "You also have to give them credit. They were a much improved team from the first time we saw them."

Free throws made a big difference for us, especially in the second half when we got into

Turn to page 18



Deb Shane



Sonya Sorenson

### UWSP Men's Swimming 1967-68 Best Performances

50 freestyle - Kevin Parham,	21.75
100 freestyle - Ken Brumbaugh,	48.52
200 freestyle - Ken Brumbaugh,	46.27
500 freestyle - Nino Pisciotta,	4:53.5
200 breaststroke - Andy Woyte,	2:19.05
400 medley relay team,	7:39.86
400 freestyle relay team,	15:09
1,000 freestyle - Ken Brumbaugh,	10:07.20
200 IM - Nino Pisciotta,	1:59.46
200 butterfly - Nino Pisciotta,	1:57.60
200 backstroke - Nino Pisciotta,	2:02.94

# Pointers play Jekyll and Hyde weekend

by Scott Huelskamp  
Sports Editor

The Stevens Point men's basketball team gave their best impression of Jekyll and Hyde last weekend by splitting a pair of games.

Dr. Jekyll showed up in the form of the Pointers at Eau Claire Friday night. They did not appear hungry or mean, but rather, as a team of nice guys. Eau Claire took advantage of them and ran away with an easy 57-35 victory.

But it was Mr. Hyde that surfaced Saturday at Menominee to face the Stout Blue Devils. The gruesome, battling Pointers soundly defeated Stout 88-50.

"Stout doesn't play defense as well as Eau Claire," said Pointer head coach Bob Parker. "At the same time, however, we had some of the same kinds of shots Friday that we just didn't make."

Eau Claire scored first and that was as close as UWSP would get on Friday night. EC scored six more points before Point got on the scoreboard.

The Blue Devils continued to run away with the game, which could have been considered over at halftime. Point only

scored 11 first half points and 24 the second, hitting only 13 of 40 shots (32 percent).

Eau Claire center Eric Davis tore up the Pointer defense for 22 points.

John Holmes and Todd Christianson led Point with nine points apiece. Yes, that's right, only nine points.

But as bad as Point was Friday night they were that good Saturday night.

UWSP opened up early leads of 14-1 and 20-5. Points hawking, aggressive man-to-man defense

did not allow Stout a field goal until guard Keith Stone hit a jumper with only 11:40 left in the period.

Point continued to crush Stout as easily as they had been crushed only 24 hours earlier as they rattled off 43 first half points (eight more than they scored the entire game the previous night) while limiting the Blue Devils to only 16. The 38-point victory margin was the Pointers' biggest of the season.

The outside shooting woes that have plagued the Pointers in recent weeks were corrected as they hit on six of eight three-pointers.

Holmes, a transfer student from Valley City State, North Dakota, poured in 21 points and five rebounds. Since becoming eligible at the end of first semester Holmes has averaged 14.7 points and 5.8 rebounds.

Craig Wessel and Tim Sonentaag added 12 apiece while Mike Lehrmann, playing only his first season as a varsity hoopster, led the squad with seven boards.

UWSP owned a decisive 41-13 advantage in rebounding. The Pointer statistics were so opposite from night to night it was eerie.

"There's not a great deal of difference in the ability level of our players up and down the bench, tonight we were able to keep fresh people in the game all the time," said Parker.

Point snapped a five-game losing streak with Saturday night's win and upped their conference record to 2-5, and 10-6 overall.

UWSP will hit the hardwood this Saturday when they face the 2-5 Superior Yellowjackets. Tuesday they will travel to Oshkosh to attempt to avenge an early season loss to the Titans.



VIDEO CHEATING has emerged as the latest student shortcut reading. Instead of reading classics like *The Grapes of Wrath* or *Wuthering Heights*, students have been renting the movies. And the trend doesn't sit well with educators. Education videos are nothing new, but they're meant to supplement the written material, not replace it. Says one professor, "If it's institutionally approved, the consequences would be appalling; people would cease learning how to read."

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## Sport's Shorts

A team of Stevens Point intramural football players, which featured such ex-Pointer football names such as Kevin Knuese, Todd Emslie, and Rich Smigai, competed in the national touch football tournament in New Orleans over Christmas break. After winning the intramural title at UWSP they lost their first game to North Carolina State but rebounded to defeat Alabama....Pointer men's hoopsters have two more losses already this season (5) than in all of last year's league championship season....Guard Dimitric Roseboro recently moved into fourth place on the school's all-time assist list....As of January 19 UWSP freshman guard Chas Pronschinske was leading the WSUC in free throw percentage, hitting 13 of 14 for 92 percent....La Crosse senior swimmer Shelley Weyers recently set a school record in winning the 1,000 freestyle in 10:51.3 in a dual meet against Oshkosh....Mankato State goaltender Ken Hilgert has saved 461 shots already this year in 15 games, an average of 30.1 a game....The Pointer skaters, with a 11-6-2 record, are ranked fifth nationally, according to the NCAA Division III poll....

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## Wrestlers third at Elmhurst

The UWSP wrestling team grappled with the idea of finishing second in the Elmhurst Invitational last Saturday, but couldn't catch Olivet Nazarene College, from Michigan, and instead put a lock on 94 3/4 points third place.

Olivet College, from Olivet, Michigan, took the title with 105

points. University of Indianapolis was fourth with 88.

Tom Weix was the top Pointer at the 17 team meet by taking first place in the 158 pound division. Weix capped off a perfect seven days by being named Pointer wrestler of the week. He also beat Troy Clary of Platteville earlier in the week and,

adding Saturday's wins, finished with a personal 5-0 mark.

Other UWSP placemen were; Ryan Burns, second, 118 pound division; Wayne Boudreau, fourth, 134; Bob Calnin, third, 142; Gregg Kurzyski, third, 167; and fifth's went to 150 pounder Tim Gruman and Jay Wojcik, 190.

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Kyle White Cont. from p.7

## Basketball tourney talks

The Stevens Point YMCA is running a men's basketball tournament the weekend of February 5, 6 and 7.

Two divisions are being formed, an A and a B division. Each member of the winning team from each division will receive a trophy and a free pair of basketball shoes from The Athletes Foot. Second place team members are awarded trophies.

Entry fee for the tournament is \$65 and each squad is guaranteed two games. Teams interested in signing up should contact the Stevens Point YMCA at 341-1770.

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

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

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

## Buckets, from page 15

the bonus early and took advantage. Shane took good control at the point guard spot while Sonny and Renee (Bourget) did good job of handling double and triple team pressure inside."

The UWSP women's hoopsters are still in the hunt for a second straight WWIAC title with a conference mark of 6-2, and 6-6 overall. They return to action this Saturday when they face Superior in a 5pm tip-off in Quandt Fieldhouse.

## Movies..., from page 3

Wed., Apr. 13 9:15 Fri., Apr. 8 8:00 *Fantastic Planet*. The film combines animation, philosophical theories and surrealism in the tale of a planet where two races have evolved: the Dragg masters and their human-like pets, Ohms. Things change radically when the Ohms learn to think ... and then revolt.

Wed., Apr. 13 9:15 Fri., Apr. 15 8:00 *Catch-22*. This film is an adaptation of Heller's scathing black comedy about a group of flyers in the Mediterranean in 1944. It is a brilliant anti-war satire of epic proportions.

All seats are \$1.50. Films will be shown in the PBR-UC.

## Stud.

from page 10

size of the boat, it's the motion of the ocean, and bake twelve minutes, peel back foil, then reduce heat.

Keep those cards and letters coming!

(Send your fan letters and other comments to: Gee, I Love you Stud Weasil, you look funny in nylons, but I still want to be the mother of your children) c/o The POINTER, Communications Building, UWSP, 54481)



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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### BE SAFE ON THE ICE WITH RECREATIONAL VEHICLES

MADISON, WI- Snowmobilers and all-terrain vehicle operators should exercise caution before proceeding onto ice-covered lakes and streams, advises Gary Homuth, recreational vehicle safety officer for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

"We recommend that snowmobilers and ATV operators stay off of all rivers and streams due to the possibility of rapidly changing ice conditions," said Homuth. "Currents under the ice result in undependable ice."

The DNR does not authorize funded recreational vehicle trails that cross lakes. Although many local clubs have marked trails across lakes, Homuth suggests operators seek an alternate route whenever possible.

For those snowmobilers or ATV operators who choose to

travel over lake ice, Homuth advises that they avoid river and stream inlets and outlets, and that they be alert for dark spots. Dark spots can indicate thin ice or open water.

Forty-five percent of snowmobile fatalities over the past three years have occurred on lakes and rivers, according to DNR records, and a majority of those happened during the hours of darkness when operators struck dock, stumps, tree and parked vehicles.

"Snowmobile and ATV operators driving at night should reduce their speed to one half of their usual travel speed during the day," Homuth advised. "Don't overdrive your headlights."

### SUMMER EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

MADISON, WI-The Department of Natural Resources is now accepting applications from young men and women, 15 to 19 years of age, to participate in salaried summer jobs at Youth Conservation Camps. Applications for the Youth Conservation Camp (YCC) program in Wisconsin are available at all Wisconsin high school guidance offices.

The camps, located near Manitowish Waters, Minong, Montello and Campbellsport, are operated by the department to offer a summer work-learn experience in conservation.

Positions: Technical Services Representative  
Contact Paper Science Dept. secretary to sign up.

### STUDENT CONSERVATION ASSOCIATION

Date: February 4-5  
Qualifications: Natural Resources, Geography, Geology, Anthropology, Biology majors; any year in school.

Positions: Volunteer Internships as Resource Assistants with federal, state and private agencies.

Recruiter will be in CNR Lobby on 2-4 from 9:00-4:00 and in UC-Concourse on 2-5 from 9:00-1:30; no sign up necessary.

### STATE FARM INSURANCE

Date: February 10  
Qualifications: CIS majors, or Business majors with MIS emphasis (must include 12-15 hours in data processing course work); minimum 3.0 GPA preferred.

Positions: Data Processing Trainee

U.S. ARMY  
Date: February 10  
Qualifications: All majors

Recruiter will be in the UC-Concourse; no sign up necessary.

### CENTROL

Date: February 10  
Qualifications: Agronomy, Soils, Plant Protection

Positions: Crop Consultant Trainees (full-time); Crop Scouts (intern positions).

### P.H. GLATFELTER COMPANY

Date: February 11  
Qualifications: Paper Science & Engineering seniors and juniors

Positions: Technical or Research Department (seniors); Project Work in Technical Department (juniors).

Contact Paper Science Dept. secretary to sign up.

January 28, 1988 to February 11, 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.

### CHESAPEAKE CORPORATION

Date: January 29  
Qualifications: Paper Science & Engineering seniors

Positions: Process Engineers and Process Control Engineers  
Contact Paper Science Dept. secretary to sign up.

### U.S. MARINE CORPS

Date February 3-4  
Qualifications: All majors  
Recruiter will be in UC-Concourse 10:00-3:00; no sign up necessary.

### SEQUA CHEMICALS

Date: February 4  
Qualifications: Paper Science & Engineering seniors

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

New time! New time! UAB Encore shows will now start at 8:00pm. So mark your calendars of this earlier time.

Volunteer!! ACT will be holding their sign-up booth February 2,3, and 4 in the U.C. Concourse. Remember, if you volunteered last semester and want to continue, you must sign-up again.

To the working men of Ella's ... you used to be fun-what happened? The women patronage of Ella's

Dear Seniors, Next week, Feb 1-4 will be your last chance to have your senior portrait taken FREE. You will have a chance of winning a free portrait package. Walk-ins welcome. You'll not be disappointed. So, before the semester gets busy for you, why not give a smile in front of the camera? See you in room 125A & B. 8:30 - 5:30 pm (Feb 1-3), 8:30 - 4:00 pm (Feb 4). Horizon Yearbook.

SETV (Student Experimental Television) will be holding their first general staff meeting for semester II. Anyone who is interested in getting first-hand experience in television production is encouraged to attend. The meeting will be held on Wednesday

day 2/3/88 in the Communications bld. Rm. 118 at 6:00pm. Hope to see you there.

INTERESTED IN BECOMING A HAM RADIO OPERATOR? The University offers a fully equipped station for licensed Hams. Classes to prepare you for FCC exams are scheduled to begin Tuesday, February 2 from 7:15 to 9:30 PM in room A109 of the Science Building. The class will run for 10 weeks (excluding Spring Break) and the cost is only \$8.00 for materials. This is an excellent opportunity to develop a lifelong hobby and make friends worldwide! Call Mike Pagel at 346-3136 for information. Join us!

Summer opportunities. Private boys camp, Northern Wisconsin, needs registered nurse and head cook. Dates June 7 - Aug. 22. Compensation includes room and board.

A videotape and discussion entitled "The Global Brain" will be presented this Saturday, January 30, 7:30-9 p.m., at 509 Prentice. The presentation is part of a series of talks on modern religion co-sponsored by the UWSP Baha'i Club and the Baha'i Community of Central Wisconsin.

The presentation explores the evolving responses of peoples and societies to changes brought on by the "Information Age," according to discussion moderator Ken Rahn, a Rudolph businessman. The presentation is free and the public is invited.

It's not too late to enroll for a military science course and participate in winter lab on Feb 5-7. X-country skiing, snowshoeing and much more awaits. Stop by SSB 204 or call x-3821.

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

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

**\$50.00 Deposit by Feb. 1st. Full Payment by Feb. 22.  
Remember Spring Break is March 11-20!**

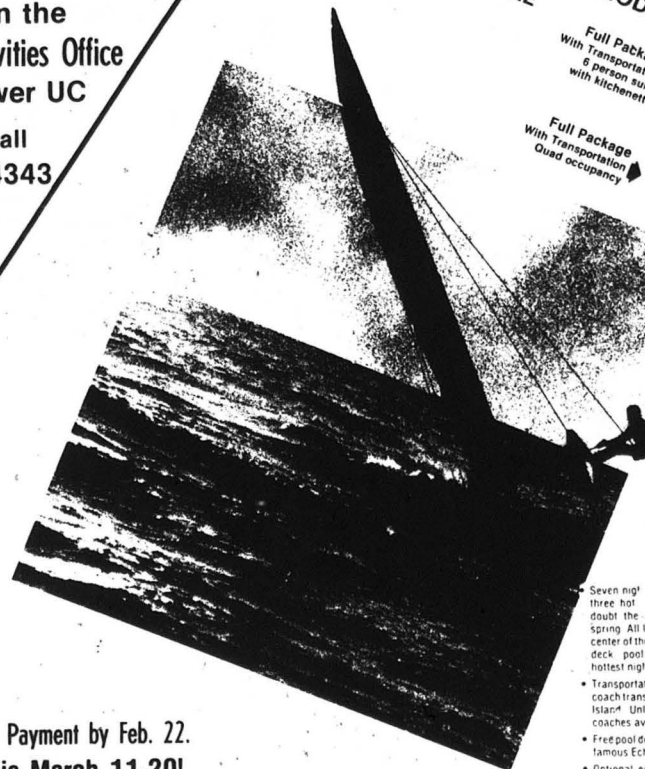
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