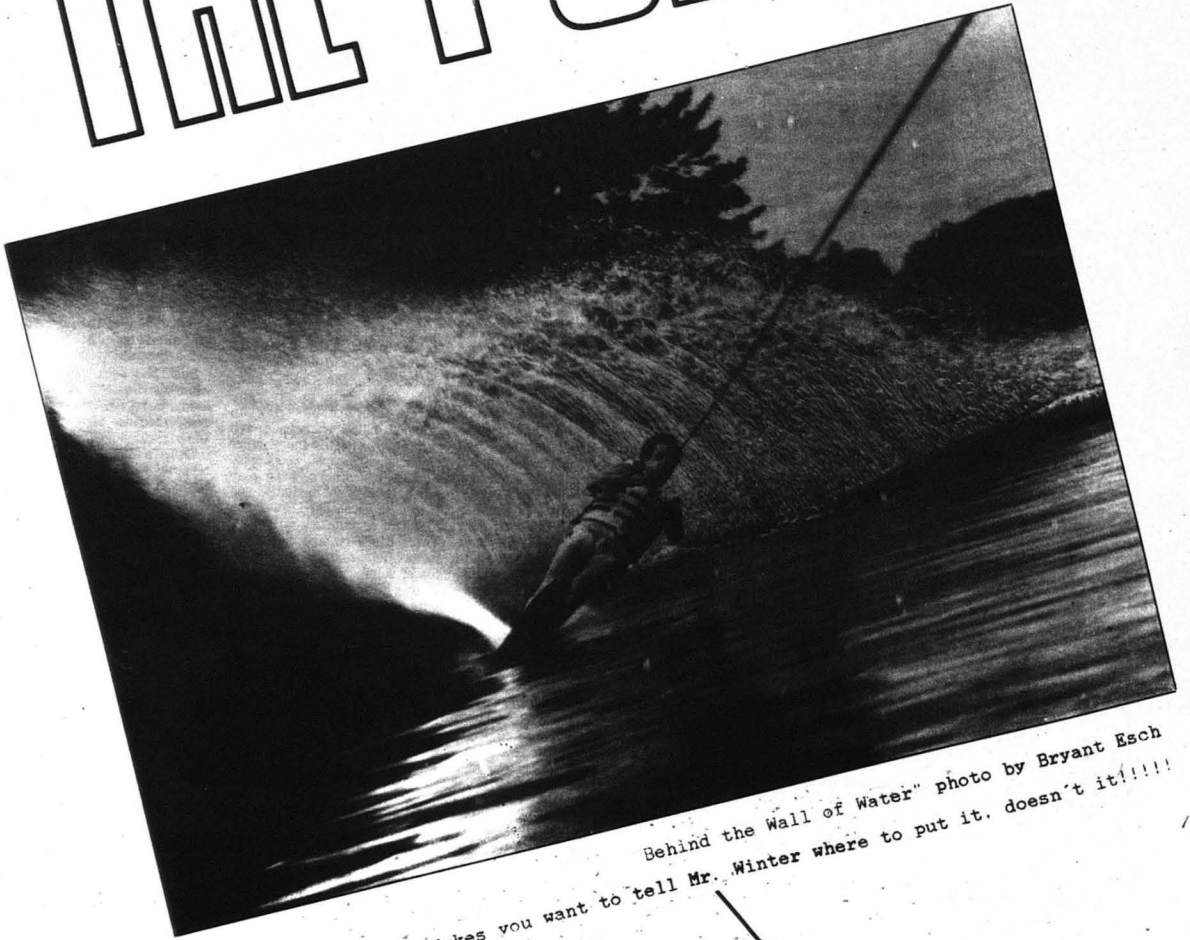


# THE POINTER



Makes you want to tell Mr. Winter where to put it. doesn't it!!!!  
Behind the Wall of Water" photo by Bryant Esch

FEBRUARY 16, 1989  
VOLUME 32 NO. 17

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## Is Bush's "new harmony" beyond the dream. .?

by Gabrielle Wyant- Perillo

Editor-in-Chief

The Nation/Davie Robb- "Somehow it seems fundamental that a man should not have a door slammed in his face because he is a Negro." With those words then - Representative George Bush explained to his hometown Texas audience why he had disregarded local opinion in voting for the Fair Housing Act in 1968. But somehow the issue didn't seem so fundamental to Bush in his private life. Real estate records in Houston and Midland, Texas, reveal that from 1955 to 1966 President George and First lady Barbara owned property that could not be sold or rented to "Negroes" and other nonwhites because this was banned by restrictive covenants.

Such restrictions were common in Texas and much of the rest of the country from the 1940s through the early 1960s. Although in 1948 the Supreme Court ruled in *Shelley v. Kraemer* that these covenants were legally unenforceable, according to Clarence Laws, Southwest regional director for the N.A.A.C.P. from 1957 to 1965, "restrictive racial covenants were still being enforced in Texas in the 1950s and early 1960s." In fact, they were so common in Houston's Harris County that in 1988 the Justice Department forced the County Clerk to include a disclaimer on every real estate record certified by the county stating that such covenants were "invalid and unenforceable under Federal Law."

In 1963, the developers of an upscale tract in Midland, wishing to "enhance the value and desirability" of their properties, stipulated that none of the ninety-three lots could be "used or conveyed to any Negro or person of African descent." One of those lots was bought two years

later by George and Barbara Bush. They lived there until 1959, when they moved to Houston. There they bought a lot in the Broad Oaks housing development. Since 1941 the subdivision had carried restrictions against lots being "sold, leased or rented to, or occupied by, any person other than the Caucasian race."

When asked about the restrictive covenants, the President's then acting press secretary, Stephen Hart, said, "There's really nothing to this," and that Bush "said he doesn't recall any such covenants." However, according to attorney Marvin Nathan, who served in the Civil Rights Division of the Justice Department from 1966 to 1968 and is now a real estate lawyer in Houston, although "Broad Oaks was not the most elite area at the time, certainly people would have known as a matter of common knowledge that there were race restrictions and taken some comfort in that." Usually a real estate lawyer or broker would not inform his clients of restrictions on property they were considering, but the Bushes were the first to build on their lots and therefore might have examined the restrictions. Some people wouldn't have bought property "if it didn't have those restrictions," Nathan added. In other cases, a white might front for a black family to help them buy a home." However, in those cases, racist harassment frequently served to keep neighborhoods segregated. The Bush family's old neighborhood in Midland has remained all white to this day.

Bush is not the first public figure to face questions about racial restrictions on property he owned. I have discovered, former President Reagan and his first wife, Jane Wyman, bought land in Beverly Hills that carried restrictive covenants and that they later

extended those restrictions to adjoining parcels, two of which they bought. Last year, it was discovered that Justice William Rehnquist had owned homes in Vermont and Arizona that carried restrictive covenants. Both Reagan and Rehnquist denied any knowledge of the covenants.

I clearly remember when he announced his candidacy last

I clearly remember when he announced his candidacy last October, Bush called for a "new harmony" in race relations and denounced "the tired old baggage of bigotry." But during his first, unsuccessful, campaign for public office, against Senator Ralph Yarborough, Bush came out against the 1964 Civil Rights Act. At the time, he was living in the still lily-white neighborhood of Broad Oaks.

"I oppose the Civil Rights Bill," Bush said in his campaign literature, "on the grounds that it transcends civil rights and violates many other rights of all people. Job opportunities, education and fair play will help alleviate inequities and should be encouraged. Sweeping Federal legislation will fail. Texas has a responsible record in this field, and Texas is capable of solving its own problems in this difficult area." That position didn't endear Bush to black voters. For example, he managed to get only fourteen votes to Yarborough's 1,697 in the overwhelmingly black 247th precinct in Houston.

Bush won a House seat in 1966 despite another poor showing in the black precincts. In his autobiography, *Looking Forward*, Bush expressed disappointment at his inability to "break the Democratic Party's grip on black voters," a goal he says he had talked about with "local black leaders" and with a "longtime friend... who chaired the United Negro College Fund when I headed the UNCF drive

on the Yale campus in 1948." But, to my knowledge, there was no U.N.C.F. chapter at Yale for Bush to head in 1948. In 1946 and 1947, President Bush was an officer of Yale's Annual Budget Drive, a charity project. Based on a poll of the student body, 18 percent of the drive's \$25,000 goal was earmarked for the United Negro College Fund. Moreover, if you can believe this, the national office of the U.N.C.F. says its archives show no record of Bush's involvement with its work during his time at Yale. When asked about Bush's claim in the book, acting press secretary Hart repeated the assertion that "Bush headed up the drive for the U.N.C.F." Fifty percent of the proceeds of the autobiography, he added, will be donated to that group.

Bush has been called a "resume candidate," and he now seems to be our "resume president," because of his extensive experience in government. But there is a shadowy side to that resume with regard to civil rights. The fact that he owned property with racial restrictions, took opposing positions on civil rights legislation and in retrospect may be magnifying his work on behalf of blacks suggests that the record should be further probed. For example, did hiring practices at the oil company he founded vary much from the industry norm of wholesale discrimination? These questions may be something to keep in mind as our campus discusses the civil rights achievements, to which President Bush was once opposed.

It seems to me that the evidence thus far shows that President George Bush is carrying some tired old baggage of bigotry of his own. I just hope that his "new harmony" isn't beyond the dream...

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# LETTERS

## LIFE IN THE SLOW LANE



STUD WEASIL

It is my most sincere hope that over the course of the last year I have in some way helped each and every one of my readers to become better human beings—that somehow, as a result of reading my essays on boogers and other similarly absorbing topics, all of you out there in newspaperland have become a little more competent when it comes to dealing with the everyday insanity of our modern world.

But now friends, I need your help.

For the last two months I have been having trouble sleeping as a result of a horrible reoccurring nightmare. Lately, the dream has become incredibly intense, almost to the point where I have become afraid to go to sleep at night. Every night, instead of curling up with my teddy bear and sleeping like a baby, I suffer through the same rerun of the same awful dream.

I have never taken a course in psychology, and psychiatrists charge more per hour than I earn in two months (if you feel sorry for me, send your tax-deductible checks to Stud Weasil c/o The Pointer), so you—my loyal fans—are my only hope. In the name of Sigmund Freud, if you think you might be able to come up with a precise psychological explanation of the implications of my nightmare, I will be forever indebted. Hopefully, understanding the dream will help me to come to grips with whatever my fears are, so that I can get on with my life. See if you can figure it out.

The dream starts out with me sitting next to a beautiful woman in the dining car of a very long train. The woman, who slightly resembles my mother, is slowly eating a small frosted doughnut, while I am eating from a bowl of unusually large bananas. The waiter, who looks a little bit like my father, repeatedly walks by with a bowl of bananas which are about twice the size of my bananas. For some reason, he keeps offering the largest, most perfect banana of all to the beautiful woman. But she just smiles and ignores the man, concen-

trating on the job at hand—eating her doughnut.

As I look out the window I notice that, although the train is moving, we are not actually going from one town to another, as most trains do. It is instead slowly moving back and forth—in and out of a dark tunnel. As the train enters the tunnel I notice that there is quite a bit of water dripping from between the ancient rocks of the tunnel; so much so that there is moisture accumulating on the windows of the train.

The waiter keeps coming back with bigger and bigger bananas, each time offering the biggest and most perfect banana of all to the beautiful woman. At the same time the bananas in my bowl keep getting smaller and smaller, until, like the incredible shrinking man, they disappear completely.

The train slowly begins to build up speed. Eventually, after five minutes or so we are traveling at roughly 60 miles per hour, still going in and out of the entrance of the tunnel. The motion is so severe that the woman next to me begins to scream. Her chest heaves and she pants uncontrollably as she is tossed, seemingly with no control over her large muscle groups, back and forth in her seat. Suddenly, all I can see is the waiter, the beautiful woman and millions of marshmallows. There is sweat running down my face when, just as quickly as it had all began, the three of us are sitting with the devil smoking cigarettes.

At this point the devil changes his form into that of the chancellor, as I am seconds away from graduating from UWSP. He reaches out with my diploma and prepares to shake my hand, when several of my past professors stand up in protest, insisting that I had not passed all of my classes—and that, in fact, I do not deserve to graduate—ever. Utterly humiliated, I collapse on the stage, as my mother and father appear out of nowhere and proceed to kick me repeatedly in the ribs, stomach and kidneys. Just then my sisters and grandparents walk up to the podium and announce to the audience, "Stud is a failure in life and he will forever be an embarrassment to the Weasil name."

Suddenly, the beautiful woman and the waiter appear out of the images of my mother and father—the man eating a doughnut and the woman eating a six-foot-long banana.

The gymnasium is then filled with hysterical laughter as I

## "SIEVE, SIEVE, SIEVE"

### Dear Editor,

This last Saturday, February 11, 1989, while attending the Pointer hockey game in Duluth, MN, we were truly embarrassed by the behavior of many of the Pointer hockey fans. It has come to our attention that the interpretation of the "rowdy crowd" has been pushed to its limits. Not only were they rude and inconsiderate, but they showed a tremendous lack of class as followers of the true sport of hockey. We felt ashamed of these fans for the team and our university.

The following are just a few examples of the type of character they displayed:

1. It started during the introduction of senior players for St. Scholastica in their last home game. Some fans rudely interrupted the announcer by yelling "SIEVE" when two senior goalies were announced.
2. While it appeared the

Pointer team was going to win, the Saints continued to give us a good fight even though certain cheers became obscene and disrespectful. This was totally uncalled for.

3. Stevens Point has built a strong team with fans that have become accustomed to certain cheers. But, we also realize St. Scholastica is still building a program and we found some of these cheers inappropriate for a team of their level.

The cheers we felt were uncalled for included the repeated use of "SIEVE" (when the score showed 8-2), the S.O.B. cheer to players in the penalty box and the constant heckling of the goalie's name.

These cheers are meant to psych-out the opposing team while motivating our own players in times of intense competition (i.e. us. UW-River Falls, Bemidji State, or UW-Eau Claire). They should not be

used to denigrate teams such as St. Scholastica.

In the past, the "rowdy crowd" has been defined as fans who show class to their sport and give respect to the team and the university it represents. This definition includes showing good taste along with appropriate timing of cheers.

So what happened? We attribute this display of poor sportsmanship to the lack of understanding certain concepts of the game of hockey and the misuse of the true meaning of "the rowdy crowd."

We hope we don't turn away any potential hockey fans, because fan support is so important to our awesome Pointer team. Let's just keep in mind that it's great to have school spirit as long as we use a little courtesy and common sense.

**Loyal Pointer Hockey Fans**

come to the realization that I had forgotten to get dressed after my morning shower, and I had pranced onto the stage at the commencement ceremony wearing only my birthday suit.

The dream comes to an end as the beautiful woman with the big banana informs me that, as a result of my inability to finish college, I am going to have to spend the rest of my life flipping burgers and working the drive-up window at McDonald's.

If you think that you can help me—if you think that you understand what my dream means—even part of it, please send your confidential letters to Stud Weasil: I Only Had Psych 110, But I Think That I Know What Your Dream Means c/o The Pointer, Communications Building, UWSP.

This week's column is dedicated to my loyal fans at the Rice Clinic... I know where you live!...Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha ha-hahahahaaaaa ...

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# NEWS

## The problems of renting a home

By Timothy A. Bishop

**Outdoors Editor**

There are holes in the walls and ceilings, and through them, water drains down to the floors from leaky pipes.

There are towels and blankets stuffed under doors and in broken windows, but the cold blows right through anyway.

The furnace works, and because of all of the drafts in the house, it runs all the time.

To make matters worse, it is a 1950s' era oil-fired heater which has been converted into a very inefficient gas burner.

And for all of this, you and your housemates are spending as much as \$10,000 to \$15,000 a year.

Does all of this sound far-fetched to you. Well, the numbers are there to prove it.

For example, if eight students share a house, with each paying \$750 a semester, they are paying \$6,000 dollars to rent the place. That makes \$12,000 for the academic year and does not even include renting a place for the summer. A rate of \$500 per person for the summer makes for a total of \$16,000 a year.

Those prices often do not include utilities.

For those 12 months in which they are occupying the house, they are paying \$1,333 a month. That price for a four-bedroom house is consistent with the costs to rent a well-maintained house in Evanston, Illinois, one of the most expensive suburbs in the Chicago area.

Some students are paying even more.

And what are these students getting for their money?

Many of these houses are older buildings which are deteriorating and suffering from disrepair. They contain heating systems which were built in times when energy was cheap. Thus, in addition to high rents, these



students are also paying outrageous gas or oil bills.

Another common problem in these houses is poor plumbing facilities. It is not unusual for eight people to share one bathroom, and many of these houses have pipes which leak or freeze when the temperature nears zero.

If something major, such as an appliance, furnace or plumbing, should break, the tenant is instructed to contact the landlord or agent to have it repaired. But, often the repairs take a long time to be completed and at times, landlords have completely ignored the requests.

Stevens Point Mayor Scott Schultz agreed that there are some landlords who abuse their tenants' rights, but there are others who are fair to the student residents.

"Some of the landlords in town are very good," said Schultz, "but there are others who aren't. Most work hard to do the things to keep their houses in good condition. Some, however, are just in it for the easy buck and don't take care of their properties. Their motivation is cashflow and profit, and they tend to ignore the properties themselves."

Schultz said that the houses owned by these people are often

the same residences which have problems with student parties.

"A good landlord will have a 'party clause' in the lease which basically says that if they (the tenants) have a party, they will be evicted. And they enforce these clauses, if not in person, then through another resident of the neighborhood who has agreed to keep an eye on the house and see that the rules are being followed.

"The bad ones, who don't care what happens to their property, don't protect themselves from parties. The students know that they can get away with it, so they have these bashes. These parties violate

many local liquor laws, but the landlords just look the other way.

"As a result, the parties happen at the same houses week after week. Everyone knows where these places are and every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night, groups of students can be seen in the neighborhood, moving from one party to the next."

Schultz also said that as a university area resident and as a representative of the city, he resents the way some of the student houses appear and the image they give of the city.

"The upkeep of the exterior of these houses falls upon the landlord's responsibility and some of these people are not doing it," said Schultz. "On some of these houses, the paint is peeling and the buildings just look terrible."

"As an example, there is a house on Main Street which is owned by Mike Yokers. This house, across the street from mine, is badly in need of painting. The guys living in it last year even volunteered to paint it themselves. Mr. Yokers, however, refused to buy the paint.

"I have been inside this house, and it is just as bad as the outside. The carpets are badly worn and there are leaks in the walls where the rain can get in.

"Other houses in the area also have rundown exteriors, with plastic used in place of storm windows and other problems where the landlord has failed in his responsibility to maintain it. For people passing through town on Highway 10, this can really give them a bad impression about the city."

Schultz also gave examples of landlords who are doing the job right.

"By my house, there are two buildings which are owned by

*Continued on page 18*

## Women's Affairs Update

by Susan M. Menrichs

**Contributor**

This weekend I'll be attending a legislative workshop sponsored by the League of Women Voters. Speakers will discuss legislative issues and there will be workshops dealing with numerous topics such as lobbying and how to run for office. I'll update you on the legislative workshop in next week's column.

An update of scholarships available include Glamour magazine's Top 10 College Women Competition. Ten juniors will be selected throughout the country for their achievements in academic studies and personal involvement in campus or community events. There is an additional honor offered for being the top achiever in certain fields of study. You may contact me at 346-4036 for more information.

A \$100 scholarship is being

offered by Women in Higher Education to a non-traditional female student who has at least six credits of women's studies courses. You can get an application form in the Women's Studies Office, 439 CCC.

You may be able to receive a scholarship to attend the National Conference for College Women Student Leaders in Washington, D.C. It will be held June 1-3 at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C. The theme of the conference is "Leadership for Today and Tomorrow." Please call me for more information on the 1989 conference.

Remember that a workshop for women called "Being Yourself in a Relationship" will be held tonight, Feb. 16, and next Thursday, Feb. 27, from 7:30 for only \$2.00 in the Blue Room, U.C. If you haven't registered at the Women's Resource Center yet, you may do so at the door tonight. Don't miss this one!

## Wisconsin small claims court procedure

by Jim Bablitch

**Contributor**

Most cases involving legal disputes where a student is a party can be started in small claims court. These include the majority of landlord-tenant claims, consumer credit transactions and even personal injury or property damage claims.

Small claims court is designed so that ordinary people without legal training can try their own cases. The rules of evidence in small claims court are relaxed. For example, under many circumstances hearsay evidence can be introduced.

A judge, not a jury, tries small claims cases.

Portage County Procedure In the Stevens Point area, a small claims case involves a four-step procedure. The steps are:

1. Filing the Small Claims Complaint:

A small claims case is filed with the clerk of courts. The clerk's office is located in the County-City Building. Form summons and complaints are available through the clerk in which you must describe your cause of action. It is important to know the defendant's address before filing your small claims complaint. The cost is approximately \$16.50.

2. Return Date:

The small claims summons and complaint in this county has a return date. Both the plaintiff and defendant must appear on the return date in front of the clerk. On the return date, it is determined whether or not there is any dispute between the parties. If there is no dispute, the clerk enters an appropriate judgment. If there is

a dispute, the clerk schedules the matter for pre-trial conference.

3. Pre-Trial Conference: In Portage County, pre-trial conferences are scheduled in every small claims case. During the pre-trial conference, the judge tries to find what the issues are. Frequently, settlement possibilities are discussed at the pre-trial conference.

4. Trial:

A small claims trial takes place in front of a judge. Some judges ask most of the questions. Other judges require the litigants to develop their own cases. After all the evidence has been submitted, the judge usually issues a decision from the bench. The ordinary small claims case takes between 30 and 60 minutes of the court's time.

*Continued on page 5*



## Eau Claire professor public address on Vietnam War

Professor Leonard Gambrell of UW-Eau Claire will give a public address about the Vietnam War and foreign policy at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23, at UWSP.

A member of the political science faculty at UW-Eau Claire, Gambrell will talk about "The Significance of the Vietnam War for U.S. Foreign Policy" in room 125 of the University Center. Co-sponsored by the Wisconsin Institute for the Study of War, Peace and Global Cooperation and the Campus Activities Office, the address is open to the public without charge.

Gambrell, a specialist in international relations, has taught at Eau Claire for 21 years. He has developed and taught several peace studies courses, organized lectures and conferences and published journal and magazine articles. He holds a Ph.D. in foreign affairs from the University of Virginia.

The Institute for the Study of War, Peace and Global Cooperation, headquartered at UWSP, is a consortium of 26 colleges and universities. The institute encourages research and teaching on the roots of organized violence, on security issues and on the factors necessary for global peace. A four-year-old organization, it has sponsored an award-winning Public Radio course, plus annual student conferences. This year's conference will be April 7 at Lakeland College in Sheboygan.

Currently the institute is compiling information for a directory and for use in developing multi-campus faculty proposals for curriculum development and research.



## Wisconsin small claims

From page 4

Who can sue:

Any person can bring a small claims case if they are over the age of 18 years. Minors and persons under the forms of disabilities may bring lawsuits only through their guardian.

Who you can sue:

Any individual or corporation doing business in Wisconsin can be sued in small claims court.

Where can you sue:

Generally you must sue the defendant in the county where the defendant resides. There are exceptions. For example, certain types of contract actions and personal injury claims can prompt lawsuits in the county where the contract was made and where the injury took place.

When you can sue:

Small claims court is intended for claims which do not exceed \$2,000. Certain types of replevin actions, however, may be brought in small claims court even if the value of the property involved exceeds \$2,000.

How to prepare your small claims case:

First think about what you are going to prove. For example, does the defendant owe you money? Why does he owe you money? How much money does he owe you?

Collect and preserve any receipts you may have received in dealing with the other party. Canceled checks are very useful. Make a detailed chronological history of the transaction so that the facts are clear in your mind. Remember your testimony may be the most important information you have. Talk to people who may be witnesses to important aspects of the dispute. For example, if you are suing your landlord for return of your security deposit, get together your lease, the canceled check you gave the landlord for the security deposit and any disinterested persons who can testify concerning the condition of the rental unit when you started renting and when you left.

So you win:

If you win your case, a judgment will be entered stating what the opposing party owes. The judgment must be recorded in the county where the case is tried and should be filled in other counties where the defendant owns property.

How to collect your judgment:

Obtaining a judgment is one thing. Collecting a judgment may be more difficult. Some defendants pay what the court says they owe shortly after the case has been concluded. If the defendant does not pay, at least consider the following two creditors' remedies:

1. Garnishment:

A defendant's wages, checking account or savings account can be garnished to satisfy a judgment. You must find out where the defendant works or banks to effectively use this remedy.

2. Real Estate:

If the defendant owns real estate, a judgment can become a lien against real estate which must be paid off before the real

estate is sold. Find out what real estate the defendant owns and where it is located.

So You Lose:

A small claim decision can be appealed. But the process is expensive because of the cost of preparing an appellate transcript and complex because of the rules of appellate procedure.

Where is Small Claims Law:

Chapter 199 of the Wisconsin Statutes details Small Claims procedure. Study the chapter

before filing your case and before your trial. If after studying the chapter you have questions, you may wish to consult with the Student Legal Society.

Disclaimers:

This and other articles published by UWSP are articles conveying general information only. They may not be relied upon as legal advice. Consult the UWSP Legal Society lawyer or another lawyer before making decisions as to any legal problems you may have.

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## BEYOND THE DREAM....

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FEBRUARY 20TH

"BEYOND THE DREAM: A CELEBRATION OF BLACK HISTORY" will be reshowed at 6:00 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Center.

FEBRUARY 21ST and 23RD

MIXED BLOOD THEATER COMPANY will be performing two dates at the Sentry Theater. Performances will be at 7:30 p.m., with the first performance on February 21 being sponsored by STAR and the second on February 23 by CAP Services. The Company will be imitating Paul Robeson and Jackie Robinson on the two dates respectively. The Company is brought to Stevens Point in part by a grant from the ArtsMidwest.

FEBRUARY 22ND

JAMES E. SULTON, the Chief Administrator in charge of the University of Wisconsin's plan "Design for Diversity" will speak to the UWSP campus on the Martin Luther King, Jr. era, civil rights achievements and how the University's plan ties into these concepts. Sulton will speak at 1:00 p.m. in the PBR of the University Center. Admission is free. Faculty, students and staff are encouraged to attend. This event is being co-sponsored by the Campus Activities Office and the Equal Opportunities Office.

FEBRUARY 28TH

"EXPANDING DREAMS AND CHANGING REALITIES" will be presented by Dr. Kirby Throckmorton of the UWSP Sociology Department at 7:00 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the University Center. Dr. Throckmorton will speak on the various dreams made by different minority groups throughout history and on the country's changing economic status during the times in which these dreams were made.

Coordinated by the Campus Activities Social Issues Forum

## RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS

"Grow With The Experience"

INFORMAL MEETINGS WILL BE HELD ON

MON., FEB. 20, 1989

9:00 P.M.

DEBOT YELLOW ROOM

and

TUES., FEB. 21, 1989

9:00 P.M.

ALLEN CENTER, UPPER

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT THE MEETINGS & AFTER FEBRUARY 20 FROM LORRAINE OLSKI-DELZELL HALL-FIRST FLOOR



# "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly"

by Peter Teska

**Contributor**

On Feb. 22, U.A.B., S.G.A., and R.H.A., are presenting a program in the Encore entitled, "The Good, the Bad, and the Ugly of Off-Campus Housing."

The program is being set up to help students explore the rights that they have as tenants in Stevens Point and to teach them what to do when problems arise.

The program will feature a panel type discussion moderated by Amy Sanderfoot, the

S.G.A. Communications Director. Other panel participants include James Bablich from the Student Legal Society, Brent Curless, who is the current City Building Inspector, Peter Armstrong from Residence Life, Joanne Leorand from the Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, and Henry Korger from the Central Wisconsin Apartment Association.

Community members who are interested in this issue are encouraged to attend. Admission is free. For more information call 346-2412.

# Attention non-traditional students

The Adult Student Alliance (ASA) is here for you! The ASA is an organization for non-traditional students.

A non-traditional (non-trad.) student is generally recognized as a student 25 years of age or older, or one who has experienced a break of one year or more in their continuing education. The non-trad. student can be enrolled part time or be carrying a full academic load.

Although the ASA often works closely with the non-trad. office on matters concerning non-trad.

students, it remains an independent organization made up entirely of non-trad. students.

The ASA will be sponsoring a bi-weekly lunch with a different faculty member each time in hopes of improving the existing rapport between the two and also to provide a liaison to help with any problems that may be experienced by either party.

The ASA will be instrumental in developing the recognition, politically, on campus that the non-trads. are entitled to. The potential of this alliance is overwhelming.

The only limiting factor is participation. The ASA needs you, non-trad. students, to contribute ideas, gripes and energy. You can help make UWSP a better place for all.

The election of ASA officers will take place at the Feb. 16th meeting. Your participation is crucial if you want to make a difference for both yourselves and future non-trad. students.

ASA meetings are held first Monday and third Thursday of each month at 5:00 p.m. in the Blue Room at the University Center.

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# UWSP student earns recognition

A graphic design student at UWSP has received honorable mention in a national poster contest sponsored by the Small Business Administration.

Lynn Larson of Rosholt, a sophomore at UWSP, is one of 11 artists nationwide to be selected for special recognition. Her poster was completed as an assignment for an introductory graphic design class taught by Jeff Tauser of the department of art and design.

The contest is held annually

to promote Small Business Week in America, and is open to both professionals and students in graphic design. The theme for this year's event is "Small Business is America's Future."

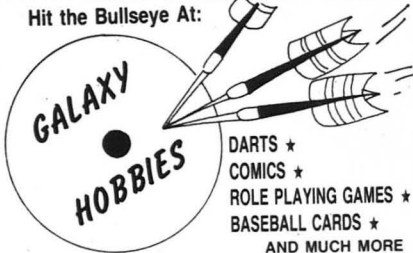
From 400 posters entered, judges picked a winner, two runners-up and 11 honorable mentions. The winner's design becomes the official poster for Small Business Week, May 7-13. The others are displayed during that event in Washington, D.C.

A non-traditional student, Lar-

son and her husband Ole operate a dairy farm near Rosholt. She is the mother of three children, a 4-H leader's assistant and a youth leader at Faith Lutheran Church.

Larson, a 1975 graduate of Rosholt High School, enrolled at UWSP in 1986. She has exhibited work in the student art show and is a member of Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society. She has been named to the National Dean's List and was a co-winner of the Spud City Scholarship last year.

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# Need a safe ride home?

by Amy Lardinois  
News Editor

The Women's Resource Center is again operating a van for students as an alternative to walking home. Driven by work study students, the van provides a safe and warm way for individuals to return to their houses from campus. It will drop off within a five mile radius from campus.

The van currently runs throughout both the fall and spring semesters but does not operate during Christmas break

or the summer months. The WRC is hoping to begin summer van service as well. Hours run Monday through Thursday at the following times and locations:

- 9:00 and 10:50
- Parking lot E (by CNR bldg.)
- 9:05 and 10:55
- Berg Gym
- 9:10 and 11:00
- Library

Any questions about the service can be directed to the Women's Resource Center, Nelson Hall, at 346-4851.

# Trainer

Dan Trainer, retired dean of the College of Natural Resources, will narrate a slide presentation, "From Paris to Poland" on Thursday, Feb. 23 at the High Court Restaurant.

Offered as part of the Travel Escape Series by UWSP's division of Continuing Education and Outreach, the program will begin with a meal at 6 p.m. The presentation will explore the similarities and the differences among the countries of eastern and western Europe.

The participants will join Trainer on a cruise of the Rhine and Danube Rivers, a visit to the Black Forest and tours of East and West Berlin, Budapest and Poland. He also will include trips to the Alps and the Council of Europe.

Registration and further information is available through Continuing Education and Outreach, (715) 346-3717.

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- a drinking glass
- a mosquito bite
- denating blood
- being in a classroom with someone who has AIDS
- being served food by someone who has AIDS

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This paper

# FEATURES

## The benefits of Greek organizations

by Stacy Hoyer  
Contributor

Articles have been written concerning the negative aspects of fraternities and sororities along with particular horror stories involving hazing. However, not enough is mentioned about the countless benefits derived from belonging to a Greek organization. Time after time, these groups on our campus take part in programs that benefit both the campus and community.

Hazing, defined as "harassing or intimidating by physical or mental punishment," has been "outlawed within national fraternities for over 30 years, but on some campuses it continues underground. This is where we run into bad publicity," said John Lampereur, former President of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Also speaking on hazing, President of Inner Greek Council,

Tony Menting, stated "You hear about hazing problems on other campuses, but that just does not exist here."

Another point to be made is that many negative incidents reported in the past have been alcohol related. The Greek organizations on our campus hold only non-alcoholic Rush events. "We have not served alcohol at a Rush event in three years. This shows that fraternities have taken the initiative," said Lampereur.

Fraternities and sororities also contribute a great deal to our community and various charities. The "Point Park Run" and "Brafest" are just two of last year's community events that were sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma. Other charitable projects were the "Keg Rolls" of 1986-87, sponsored by Tau Kappa Epsilon, where the

proceeds went to St. Jude's Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

In the book, From Here To Fraternity, Robert Egan sites the following statistics: "In a typical year, fraternities and sororities contribute over 9 million dollars toward charitable causes. They also devote over 2 million hours to work with the hospitalized, underprivileged, campus and community blood drives, etc."

Greek organizations not only benefit communities, but the individual. Ways in which they do this are through improving each person's "communication and leadership skills, their ability to meet people, encouraging campus and local involvement and by providing a constant social outlet through their variety of programs," said Menting. Menting also added that "Organiza-

tional, leadership and communication skills are closely related and are encouraged through exposure to the internal structure of each organization, the opportunities to lead committees within each and the ability to plan various events. Some students attend college, receive their grades, yet never become involved in their campus. Employers often look for individuals with experience and those that were involved. Greeks promote this well-rounded, highly involved character."

Some other interesting statistics show that "33 percent of undergraduate men/women on campuses without fraternities/sororities will graduate. 47 percent on campuses with fraternities/sororities will graduate." Also, showing that Greek organizations build leaders, "Greeks make up 76 percent of

our nation's senators and 70 percent of our Fortune 500 Key Executives."

Amelia Silivinski, President of our campus' newest sorority, Alpha Omega Rho, said that her organization was "formed by people who believed in the Greek Society. Our short-term goal is to improve inner-Greek relations and the view the community has of Greek organizations. The old reputation is dying with the rise of the new image of a well-organized, working society. We are here to be a support group, not only for ourselves, but for our charities."

Academically, philanthropically and socially, fraternities and sororities seem to be beneficial to the individual. Through their time and effort, they also are an unlimited resource to their communities.

## ...Or Something Like That



by J.S. Morrison  
Features Writer

Well, it was inexistent. I think we all saw it coming. Some see it as a mild annoyance and some view it as the second sign of the coming of the apocalypse (Tiffany is the first), but all agree that nothing good could ever possibly, come of it. I, J.S. Morrison, have been signed to host a late night talk show.

What? You mean you're surprised they would pick someone like me to host a late night talk show? Well, take a look at the other people who have been chosen to host after hours into the world of celebrity chit-chat. Arsenio Hall? His chief claim to fame is being one of Eddie Murphy's pals. Pat Sajak? The man who displayed his talent for witty repartee with such clever lines as "There are three E's." Even David Letterman had experienced nothing but flops until he had the benefit of Johnny Carson, a lead-in. Remember the morning show? Dave would probably like to forget them.

Yes, the choice of J.S. Morrison for a new late night con-

seems as logical as pulling your hand away from a lit burner on a stove. What might this new late night piece of "infotainment" be like? Certainly you don't think I would go through this entire column without a simulation. And remember: this is only a dramatization. Don't try it at home.

The program begins with clever and hip opening montage. It will feature things such as expensive cars, neon lights, dancing people, empty bottles of Point Bock, upside down easy chairs, a small green irritable dwarf proudly holding Alan Thicke's severed head, pimentos slowly melting albums and other hip things along those lines.

After the opening montage, a deep authoritarian voice will introduce the show and then introduce me. I will walk out onto a small but tasteful stage to gales of applause. People will throw flowers, women will scream and cry; I think you get the idea.

Next will come the monologue. It will of course be jam-packed with clever observations on life, love, sex, drugs, rock

Continued on page 9

## Violent Femmes coming to Point

The Violent Femmes, Milwaukee's legendary progressive rock trio, will launch its 1989 national tour Friday, March 3, at UWSP.

The 7:30 p.m. concert in Berg Gym is sponsored by the University Activities Board. Tickets went on sale Feb. 10 at the University Center Information Desk, at JR's Music Shop in Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids and at The Tea Shop in Stevens Point, Wisconsin Rapids, Marshfield and Wausau. Admission is \$11.50 in advance and \$12.50 at the door.

Performing together on stage for the first time in more than two years, the Femmes are "back to the three of us playing live, on our basic instruments,"

says composer and vocalist Gordon Gano. The band also includes Brian Ritchie on bass, lead and rhythm guitar and Victor DeLorenzo, drummer and percussionist.

The group's origins date back several years to "busking," or playing for free, on the streets of Milwaukee. It was during one such impromptu performance that they captured the attention of Chrissie Hynde and the late James Honeyman-Scott and won that evening's opening honors for the Pretenders.

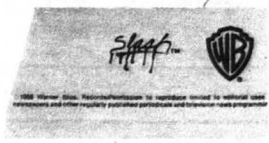
The Femmes' debut album, which was certified gold last year, was released on the Slash label in 1983. "Hallowed Ground" followed a year later, with "The Blind Leading the

Naked" coming out in 1986. Produced by Jerry Harrison of Talking Heads, the LP was highlighted by a rendition of the Marc Bolan classic, "Children of the Revolution."

Last summer, after a two-year hiatus, the band recorded "3," its fourth album, featuring 12 new Gano compositions. Recorded as close to their live sound as possible, "3" has no overdubs, a minimum of session accompaniment and bare-bones production that allows the music to stand on its own merits. The Femmes' lineup was enhanced on the LP by longtime sidemen Sigmund Snopek III on keyboards and Peter Belestrieri on saxophone.



Violent Femmes





## University Choir performances

The University Choir, under the direction of David Saladino, will perform a series of concerts throughout the state as part of its annual winter tour. The concert agenda includes:  
 Feb. 12—First Presbyterian Church, 406 Grant St., Wausau, 7:30 p.m.  
 Feb. 13—Chippewa Falls High

School, 10:30 a.m.; River Falls High School, 2 p.m.; Cathedral of St. Joseph, 530 Main St., La Crosse, 8 p.m.  
 Feb. 14—Helen Laird Fine Arts Center, UW-Wood County, Marshfield, 11 a.m.; D.C. Everest High School, Schofield, 2 p.m.

## "Wellness, lasagna and Oprah"

by Camarillo White  
*Contributor*

You're hearing about it everyday. Even Oprah Winfrey has set her mind to it; healthy living. And, of course, UW-Stevens Point is no exception being the "Wellness Hot Spot" (or something like that) of the world.

An extension of this health awareness is the "Choice Eating for Healthy Living" program at Allen and DeBot. But, don't get scared away by visions of bean sprout and granola sandwiches.

"The purpose is to offer en-

tries low in fat and high in complex carbohydrates for those students who would like them. Previously this was difficult unless they ate at the salad bar," Stephanie Whiting, of Health Services, said.

The "Choice Eating" entrees are significantly lower in fat and higher in fiber than traditional recipes. For example, lasagna with bean sauce contains eight grams of fat per serving versus 20-30 grams of fat from traditional lasagna made with beef and high-fat cheeses. The addition of beans raises the fiber content. Vegetarian pizza on

whole wheat crust has 10 grams of fat as compared to 25-30 grams in a slice of cheese and sausage pizza. The whole wheat crust increases vitamins and minerals by 70 percent over a white flour crust.

U.S. Dietary Guidelines recommend decreasing fat in our diet and increasing our complex carbohydrate intake. Fat is essential to sound nutrition but total fat intake should be limited to less than 30 percent of your daily caloric intake. The typical American diet is 40 percent or more fat. Our high-fat diet promotes heart disease, cancer and obesity.

Dietary fat is the real culprit in weight gain. Research shows that cutting fat intake, even without cutting calories, is an excellent way to lose weight. Complex carbohydrates which include whole grains, fruits and vegetables, enhance health by lowering cholesterol. They are a good source of vitamins, minerals and dietary fiber. Adequate dietary fiber has been linked with a reduced risk of some cancers and may also be beneficial for people who are trying to control weight.

Look for the Lifestyle Assistants and Dietetic Club members who will be in the food centers each Tuesday night.

No matter what you think of Oprah, do something good for yourself and try the healthy "Choice Eating" entrees at DeBot and Allen each Tuesday night.

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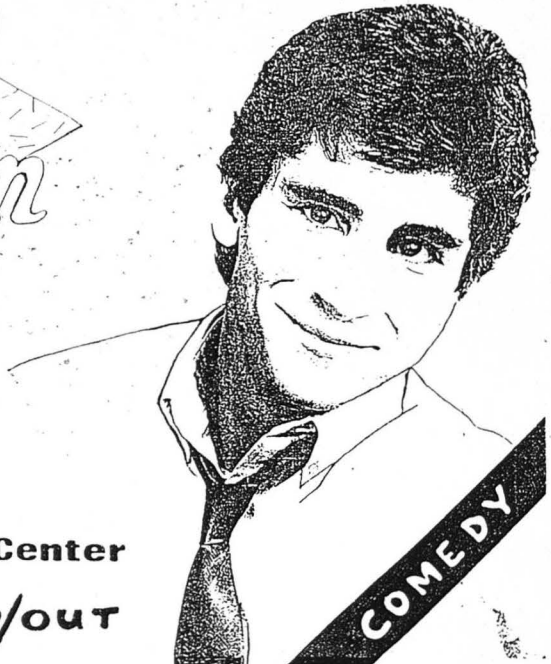
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# Reflections of a freshman

by Tricia Deering

Features Writer

## First Semester

I reluctantly said good-bye to Mommy, Daddy, and use of their car all so I could live in this zoo. Here I sit, before my new typewriter, trying to block out the sounds of 17 different stereotypes, the next-door bickering roommates and the squeaking bed from the couple upstairs. We now have our beds up in convenient lofts (which posed the near-impossible task of locating a sacred wrench), but I have bashed my head six consecutive times in trying to walk across this cell (which is the equivalent size of the interior of a Yugo). And, I dare to dream that it would only be life-threatening to be on the ground in this place! I've found that having your nose five inches away from the ceiling, you become a pretty fierce enemy to the plaster; it has made permanent implantations into my flesh. But I do get the wonderful advantage of being a third-party in the lovers' relationship above me. Not only can I hear what they're saying five inches away from my nose, but I can also hear what they're doing. And what a happy pair they are.

The social life here is much different from that of high school. Upon entering college, fellas undergo a complete metamorphosis and become creatures of the jungle who neglect showering, shaving and changing their clothes. But they seem to think it is all okay, so long as they're wearing a baseball cap. And at nighttime, they stalk. Beware females: YOU are their prey.

## Second Semester

After three months of attending social gatherings, I've found that as female you will be the victim of many a drunken baboon's tactics of sexual lure. One, used often on me, seems to be so witty, "Won't you take off your glasses so I may look into your pretty eyes?" To which I reply, "No, I'm sorry. You see, I am Superwoman, and if I were to remove my laserbeam-filtering-specs, you may very well be blinded from the powerful rays." They then stare dumbfoundedly and are convinced I am too big a freak with whom to engage in any sexual game. Works like a charm. Any other female who does not appreciate drooling, beer-bellied monkeys making sexually repulsive moves on her will find these tips indispensable:

1. If any male ape comments about how breathtaking your body is, simply reply, "Yes, that's what my last two husbands said while I strangled them with my support hose."

2. If a male gorilla suddenly squeezes your tush, turn to the nearest female and giggle, "Marge, I really wish you could withhold those urges until we get back to the room." He'll leave you alone.

After an entire semester of Guns and Roses beer-stained clothing and DeBot's salad bar, I've come up with a few suggestions for any newcomers to college:

1. If you don't have a LOUD radio or boombox, invest in a pair of headphones. You'll never be able to compete in the

duel of the decibels.

2. If you like hot food, invest in a pair of rose-colored glasses from the DeBot Center (the casseroles are all the same color—these specs will add spark to your meal).

3. When you are walking to class and inevitably slip and fall on the ice-covered sidewalk, bow and ask for donations for Acrobatics Anonymous.

4. In the eating centers, when you inescapably drop your tray and break several dishes, quickly join in the applause, laugh and point to the nearest trayless person.

5. Learn to distinguish from which room that double-ringing phone is coming. That off-campus call may bring the best news of the week: A CARE PACKAGE IS COMING.

6. Here's a hint that'll put you above the rest: If you ever see a post card or toll-free number that will send you free cato-

logues on exotic travel, by all means get your name on that mailing list! Someday, your box will be flowered by pictures of the warm tropics, while your friends will have nothing. You'll be crowned Kool Kat for the day. And THAT is exciting.

7. If you don't like cheap food, college dorm life is NOT for you. You must quickly learn to love macaroni and cheese, Chef Boyardee and popcorn.

8. Learn to worship K-Mart. After a while you'll get that homey feeling when you walk in and are called by name "K-Mart shopper." You're treated as one of the family there. Ma or Pa Red-Light Special will always tell you which aisle to get the most for your money. You'll soon find that K-Mart is a great shopping haven. Seriously, where else can you go to get shoes, Silly Putty, Monster Chomps and Julio Iglesias's Greatest Hits all for under \$10?

On special occasions, when you get that "big spender" feeling (you know when you want to let hell break loose and blow some dough), you can treat yourself to K-Mart's famous "Slurpee."

And as you exit, if you're feeling really spendy, you can even delight in a secret surprise from one of the machines between the doors.

9. If you don't know the fundamentals of salad-making at the DeBot Center learn them; they are essential for your health.

a) Anything that looks like it has been there for a week—HAS been.

b) Anything that looks like it was there yesterday, only a different color—WAS there.

10. If you don't know how to play cards, learn. Quiet hours on weekends are at midnight—when parties are over and McDonald's is closed. I was allowed to be loud until 1 a.m. in high school. I guess we're supposed to be in bed by 12 (the fella upstairs from me has no problem with this one).

From page 7

and roll, politics. The news, magazines, books, movies, television, the phone company, chicken McNuggets, airplanes and J. Dauterth Quayle. People will favorably compare me to Robin Williams and many will secretly hope that I run for public office.

Then we move onto the interview portion of the show. My interviewing genius will dazzle and amaze guests, the caliber of Charles Nelson Reilly, Redd Fox, Zsa Zsa Gabor, Bert Convy, Harvey Korman and various cast members from Mr. Belvedere, TV 101 and Alf.

And it goes without saying, within three months the show will be cancelled. Of course it's because I have as much business having a late night talk show as Jimmy Breslin. But don't fret for me friends. You see, I've already got my next job lined up. It will be an hour-long, daytime talk show simply called Morrison. Be sure to tune into our first show, well-endowed women who have been involved in sex scandals. See you then.



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# SGA: this week

**Mary Kay Smith**  
Contributor

This week the Student Government Association's Finance Committee began its annual budget assessment of the needs of UWSP's 32 recognized student organizations. Half of these organizations came up before the ten member committee this past Saturday. The Athletic and Intramural departments proposed budgets were heard Tuesday. The remainder of the student organizations budget needs will be assessed on February 25 and 26.

These groups will each be allocated their assessed sum for fiscal year zero (July 1, 1989 to June 30, 1990) from the over 300,000 dollars available. Full-time students each semester, are charged a fee to help create this fund. The Athletic Department will be asking for \$180,000 this year, a substantial increase from the student fees over the previous years. The Athletic Dept. receives approximately one-third of its funding from their SGA budget allotment.

Finance Committee director, Brian Day, encourages all recognized student organizations to apply for funds to help offset their programs costs, supplies and travel expenses.

Other agenda addressed by SGA this past Thursday included: decreasing administrative charge backs and the attempted appointment of a vice-presidential candidate to replace Joe Andreska.

UWSP's administrative charge backs (administrative charges for services rendered to auxiliaries (the University Center, Text Rental and the residence halls) are currently the highest in the Wisconsin Univer-

sity System at \$250,000 per year. SGA would like to see these reduced closer to \$135,000. SGA president Brenda Leahy, said that she finds it hard to see why our service charges are greater and that she doesn't believe that the administrative services we receive are that much better than elsewhere in the UW System.

After SGA vice-president Joe Andreska resigned, a vacancy was left that has yet to be filled. Joe said that he resigned for a combination of factors, first and foremost an academic conflict. The time involved with the vice-presidency interfered with the completion of the minor necessary for him to graduate this May.

The second factor was the division of vice-president and source director into two separate positions. Joe as vice-pres. and the additional source of director his position was left unclear.

SGA president Brenda Leahy and Joe both stressed that the resignation did not stem from personal problems. Joe stated that he did have a problem with a few of the senators who he saw as more concerned with parliamentary procedure than the issues, but that this was not intragal in his decision to resign.

Brenda Leahy attempted last Thursday to recombine the source director and vice-presidential positions and to appoint Cassandra McGraw to fill them. Senate, however, didn't confirm her and thus the position is still unoccupied. Brenda stated that she has other appointees in mind and that the position could be filled at this Thursday's SGA meeting.

She also added that the new chancellor, Keith Sanders, will be coming to Stevens Point for a few days to speak at Wednesday's source meeting and to meet with her. She stated that she is excited to be working with him.

She also encourages those who are interested in running for Senate to have their applications in by February 20.

## Nontrad. office hours

The Nontraditional Student Office at UWSP will be open on Wednesday evenings until 6:30 p.m. for people who are seeking information about the university but cannot do it during regular office hours.

Last fall, as an experiment, the chancellor asked most administrative offices on campus to remain open on Wednesdays. A majority of the offices reported little, if any, student traffic, so the units have decided to discontinue the practice with the exception of the Nontraditional Office.

Director Martha St. Germaine says her staff can answer many of the questions people have about the university. If they don't have the information readily available, they will obtain it for the public.

The office is located adjacent to the Materials Center, off the main lounge of the University Center.

Further information may be obtained by calling (715) 346-2045.

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# THE WEEK IN POINT

FEBRUARY 16 - 22

### TODAY

RHA Movies: RUSSKIES, 6PM & STAND BY ME, 7:45PM (DC)  
EMERGING LEADER PROGRAM, 6:30PM (Nic. Marq. Rm.-UC)  
Big Band Jazz Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)  
UAB Alt. Sounds TNT-WORLD'S 1ST WALKMAN DANCE, 8PM (Encore-UC)  
CIVIL RIGHTS ACHIEVEMENTS- Film Showing: EYE OF THE STORM, 7:30PM (Hansen Hall)

### FRI., FEB. 17

RHA Movies: RUSSKIES, 6PM & STAND BY ME, 7:45PM (AC)  
Hockey, Alaska-Fairbanks, 7:30PM (H)  
National Assoc. of Jazz Educ. State Conventiod Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)  
Basketball, River Falls, 7:30PM (H)

### SAT., FEB. 18

Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)  
RHA Movies: RUSSKIES, 6PM & STAND BY ME, 7:45PM (DC)  
Basketball, Superior, 7:30PM (H)  
Hockey, Alaska-Fairbanks, 8PM (T)  
UAB Special Programs: JONATHAN SOLOMON, Comedian, 8PM (Encore-UC)

### SUN., FEB. 19

Planetarium Series: SKYWATCHERS OF ANCIENT MEXICO, 1:30 & 3PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)  
Suzuki Solo Recital, 2 & 3:30PM (MH-FAB)  
University Choir Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

### MON., FEB. 20

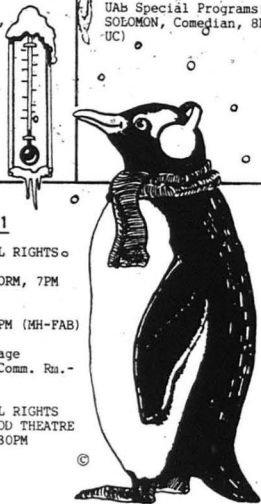
BEYOND THE DREAM: CIVIL RIGHTS ACHIEVEMENTS- Reshowing of BEYOND THE DREAM: A CELEBRATION OF BLACK HISTORY, 6PM (Nic.-Marq. Rm.-UC)  
BEYOND THE DREAM: CIVIL RIGHTS ACHIEVEMENTS- Film Showing: EYE OF THE STORM, 7:30PM (Roach Hall)

### TUES., FEB. 21

BEYOND THE DREAM: CIVIL RIGHTS ACHIEVEMENTS- Film Showing: EYE OF THE STORM, 7PM (Thomson Hall)  
Pacelli Pops Concert, 7PM (MH-FAB)  
UAB Issues & Ideas Massage Mini-Course, 7-8:30PM (Comm. Ru.-UC)  
BEYOND THE DREAM: CIVIL RIGHTS ACHIEVEMENTS- MIXED BLOOD THEATRE COMPANY PERFORMANCE, 7:30PM (Sentry)

### WED., FEB. 22

BEYOND THE DREAM: CIVIL RIGHTS ACHIEVEMENTS- Speaker: JAMES E. SULTON, "Martin Luther King, Jr. Era" & "UWSP's Design for Diversity," 1PM (FBR-UC)  
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)  
SGA, RHA, UAB Panel Discussion: OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING, 7PM (Encore-UC)  
UAB Issues & Ideas Yoga Mini-Course, 7-8PM (Garland Rm.-UC)  
Basketball, Stout, 7:30PM (T)  
Junior Recital: BRETT STEPHENSON/DAN JORENBY, 8PM (MH-FAB)  
Univ. Film Soc. Movie: SINGING IN THE RAIN, 9:15PM (PBR-UC)





## A look at our SGA president Student Profile

Kelly Berg

Contributor

Brenda Leahy is sitting with her legs underneath her, dressed casually in sweats and a sweatshirt, waiting for her laundry to get clean.

"When I first got here, I thought the (SGA) president was the best thing in the world. Now I realize that they're just like everyone else."

She knows from experience; one semester of being president of the Student Government Association (SGA) behind her. "I enjoy it a lot more than I thought. I thought it'd be tough to meet with all those administrators. But it's not, because they work for the students."

A native of Stevens Point, Brenda was "always involved in everything." She began work with SGA as a freshman and worked her way to President.

For her 20 hours of pay, Brenda says she actually spends about twice that time every week working. Besides her office hours, she attends faculty senate meetings, Hall Presidents Council, administrator and student committees, United Council one weekend a month, United Council Policy Board, Chancellor's Cabinet and meetings with the vice president of the University System.

She has helped set up social issue programs like the Exotic Dancers and Beyond the Dream (a program on racial awareness.) More recently, she was on the Chancellor Search and Screen staff, which she states she enjoyed very much. She says she "can't wait to work with him (Keith Sanders); he's a great guy. I think he'll be good for the campus and the students."

"I wish more students would get involved. With over 150 organizations on campus, it's hard to see why students don't gain the experience while they're here."

Despite her experience in student government and a political science major, Brenda isn't quite sure what she wants to do after college. Right now she's more concerned with the upcoming budget talks. Her goal is to "make sure the students voice gets heard in every area." She wants the increases to be "minimal and justified."

"God, I sound like a politician don't I?" she asks somewhat worried. "That's scary." To rumors of Brenda's running for United Council President she replies, "I've been asked, but I'm not sure. Probably not; I'd have to take a year off."

Free time? "What free time? O.K. I guess I've been known to occasionally have a good time," she says with that smile in her eyes. "I like being busy," she says as she unfolds her legs from under her and looks at the clock. The wash is definitely done.



2201 Division

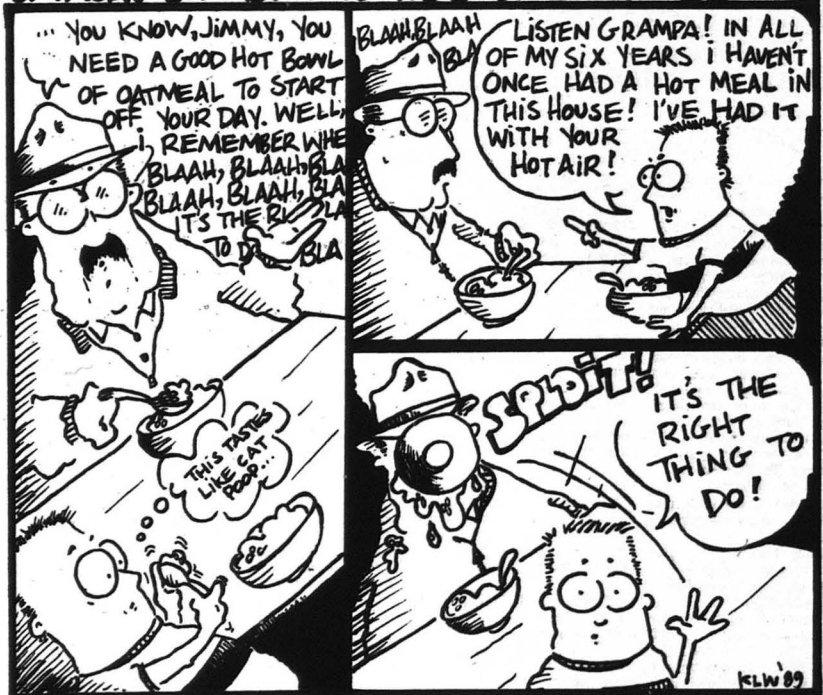
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# SPORTS

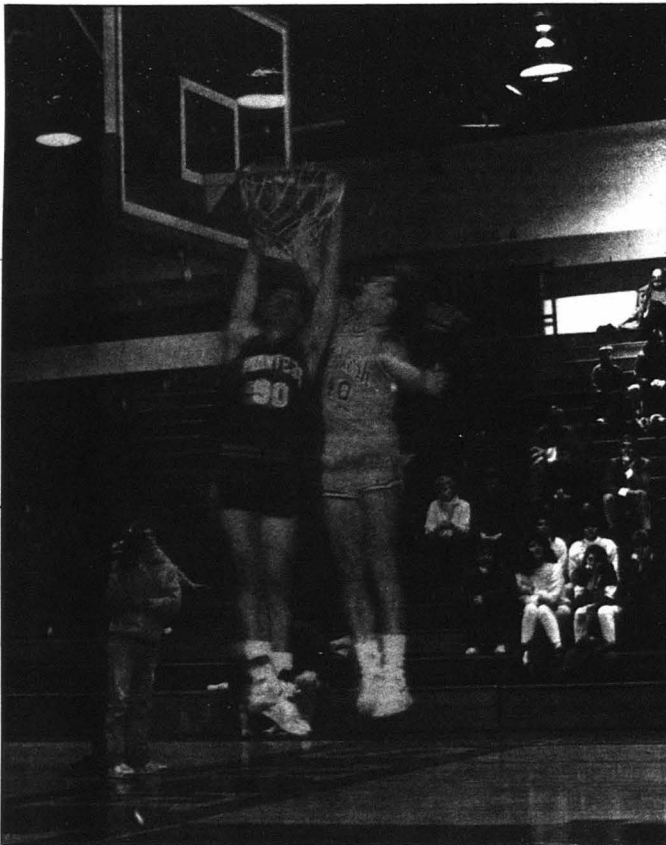


Photo By Bryant Esch

No. 50, Jon Julius slams one in on a full-court breakaway last night against Oshkosh.

## Men's basketball suffers losses to Eau Claire and La Crosse

by Kevin Crary  
Sports Reporter

Whether it's school, work or maybe even a friend's house, most of us have some place we can call our home away from home. The UWSP men's basketball team has yet to find one.

The Pointers continued to struggle on the road as they lost at Eau Claire 96-90 Friday and at La Crosse 59-58 Saturday. The two losses dropped the Pointers' record to 9-12 overall, 2-9 in the conference. Point is 2-7 when playing away from home. The only two were against Cardinal Stritch (Nov. 26) and Edgewood (Dec. 1), their first two away games of the season. The Pointers are 7-5 when playing at home.

Head Coach Bob Parker links this struggle to the inexperience of his team.

"We have a hard time playing at our opponent's gym due to our young team," said Parker. "We can't afford to get behind—especially when we are playing a team like Eau Claire."

Point could only keep up with Eau Claire (ranked second in the NAIA) for six minutes be-

fore the Blugolds raced away from them.

After an 8-8 score in the early going of the game, Eau Claire used a 20-6 spurt to build a 14-point lead with seven minutes left in the first half. At intermission, the race was already decided, as the nationally-ranked team held a 27-point lead, 51-24.

"We got beat by a vastly superior team," stated Parker. "They have a number of experienced players, whereas we have the most inexperienced team in the league."

Mike Lehrmann and Scott Anderson led the Pointers with eight points each. Top rebounders were Lehrmann with eight and Darin Brown with six.

The Pointers couldn't seem to get over the hump in La Crosse. The game was a streaky battle in which Point found themselves falling behind and then having to play catch-up numerous times in the game.

Point's only lead came at the 11:47 mark in the first half when they went up 12-11 on a Chas Pronschinske bucket. But six minutes later the Pointers were outscored 15-5, and down by nine.

Point battled back to within two, 27-25, on an 8-1 charge, before going down 33-27 at half-time.

It wasn't until 9:14 left in the game that the Pointers tied the score at 45 with an Anderson hoop. But that was the last time Point would see over the hump as La Crosse piled up a nine-point lead, 59-50, with four minutes remaining.

The Indians would not score again but the hump was too steep for Point. They were unable to capitalize on free throw opportunities and fell 59-58.

Pronschinske had 13 points to lead Stevens Point, Anderson pitched in 12. Jim Rosemeyer of La Crosse led all scorers with 21.

Parker stresses attitude as an important factor in Point's latest losses.

"I still feel we are on the right track," said Parker. "It's just a matter of us mentally preparing ourselves for the game."

Parker admits that his team is in a "do or die" situation. In order for the Pointers to make the playoffs, they would probably have to win at least four of

## Women's BB in close loss

By Karen Sonnenberg

Sports Reporter

The UWSP women's basketball team was in conference action last Saturday as they battled UW-Stout and came up short with a 58-51 loss.

Excellent defense held both teams throughout the first half to within one point. Poor passing and turnovers plagued Stout but Point was unable to use them to score, hailing a 31 percent field goal average in the first half. Point trailed 20-19 going into the locker room at the half.

Lady Pointer mistakes early on in the second half allowed Stout to pull ahead. A three-pointer by Lady Blue Devil Lisa

Blume, at 14:56, gave Stout a six-point edge. Two minutes later the Lady Pointers lost sight of Stout as they pulled ahead by 11 with a shooting average from the floor in the second half that left Point helpless against Stout until the clock ran out.

Commenting on the game and the remainder of the season, Head Coach Ruth Anne Kaiser said, "We can't look back, we can only look ahead."

Amy Felauer held honors for high scorer for the Lady Pointers with 19 and Barb Brunette trailed with 18, eight of which were free throws. Lisa Blume and Cathy Orgas shared high score honors for the Blue Devils with 12 points each.

The Lady Pointers resume action this Friday at 7:00 in Berg Gymnasium.

## Point Bock 10K

The eighth annual Point Bock 10K Race will be held in Stevens Point Sunday, February 19. The race begins at 1:00 p.m. at Ben Franklin Junior High School.

10K and 5K races will be held with prizes awarded for six age divisions for both male and female runners. The top male and female winners in each race will receive a handcrafted wooden barrel. First place winners in each division will receive hand carved wooden trophies with medals awarded for second and third place finishers.

Runners may register in advance at the Chamber of Commerce office. Registration is \$8.00 in advance and \$10.00 race day and includes a long sleeve T-shirt. Race day registration is from 10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Ben Franklin Junior High School.

Sponsors for the event are the Chamber of Commerce, Stevens Point Brewery, WSPT/WSPO Radio, Pepsi-Cola, Hardee's, Athlete's Foot, SentryWorld Sports Center, Holiday Inn and Super 8 Motel. For more information please call, 715-344-1940.



## STRIKING OUT

top quarterback was arrested for selling cocaine to an undercover police officer.

All of this, in addition to the team being put on probation for recruiting violations recently, has put all of Normal, Okla., in an uproar. The university and the team have been given a bad reputation, marking the fall from national champion to disgrace in only three short years.

The events have also cast a shadow of doubt on the abilities of Sooner Coach Barry Switzer as well as the policies of the Oklahoma Athletic Department, which has allowed athletes more freedom than other students are allowed.

University organizations are pushing for a requirement that athletic dorms follow the same rules as other residence halls. Other students living on campus are closely supervised by faculty and staff members, and security guards are prevalent in the buildings. But, for the athletes, they are put in special halls, with little supervision and security, leaving open the possibility of events such as last month's sexual assault to occur again.

As far as Coach Switzer, it appears that he has little control over his players. One of the jobs of the head coach, as well as the other members of the coaching and athletic staffs, is to see that the players make a transition to a college environ-

By Timothy A. Bishop

Sports Columnist

Members of the University of Oklahoma football team are facing charges again, and this time it's not the NCAA that's looking into their actions.

Since the end of the season, a number of the Sooner players have been charged with crimes by different police departments.

Following Oklahoma's loss to Clemson in the Florida Citrus Bowl, several Sooners were charged with vandalizing several rooms of the hotel in which they were staying. Then, in January, one player was arrested for shooting another after a fight.

Several other players have run afoul of the law, and, last week, four Sooners were charged with the gang rape of a female student in an athletic dorm.

Tuesday, the Oklahoma program was dealt another severe legal blow when the Sooners'

Continued on page 13

Continued on page 13

## Striking Out

ment. It is apparent that, while Switzer and his staff can mold an excellent football team, their abilities as off-the-field leaders leave much to be desired.

The behavioral problems of student-athletes is not something which is limited to Oklahoma, however. Many other major colleges have experienced problems with their players. Recently, the University of Tennessee has had players run into legal problems, and many other colleges have had players suffer from legal, drug and personal problems.

Crime ruined the Tulane University program several years ago when it was discovered that almost the entire team was involved in a point shaving scandal. And what about Len Bias, who has his entire promising basketball career, as well as his life, snuffed out because of one evening

playing with cocaine.

Drugs and other legal problems in sports are not limited to colleges either. For example, a promising football career was destroyed, and with it many young fans' admirations, when the Miami Dolphins' Mercury Morris was arrested for dealing drugs. And numerous other athletes have fallen into the trap of drugs, violence and gambling and had careers ruined.

And what about the Green Bay Packers' Mossy Cade, who spent time in prison after being convicted of sexual assault.

If this trend continues, it will put a severe strain on the status of athletes as role models for America's youth. These players are in the limelight, and as those who look up to the successful for inspiration, what they will see is failure in the face of drugs and corruption.

## Men's basketball

their next five remaining games.

Lehrmann, the captain and lone senior of the team, agrees that attitude plays an important role in what's to come.

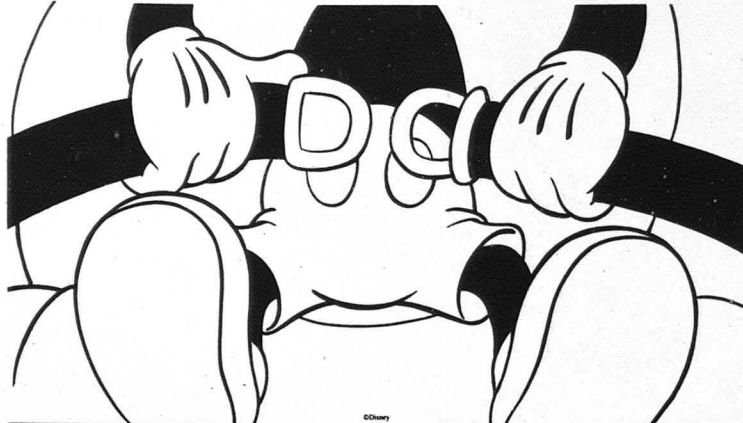
"We have to keep a positive attitude," said Lehrmann. "We know that we can stay with anyone when we're playing well and within the system."

"We don't want to leave with a sour taste in our mouths," added the captain. "We want to have positive momentum at the end of this season that will carry us into next season."

Point will play host to River Falls and Superior Friday and Saturday at Quandt Fieldhouse—the Pointers' "Home Sweet Home."

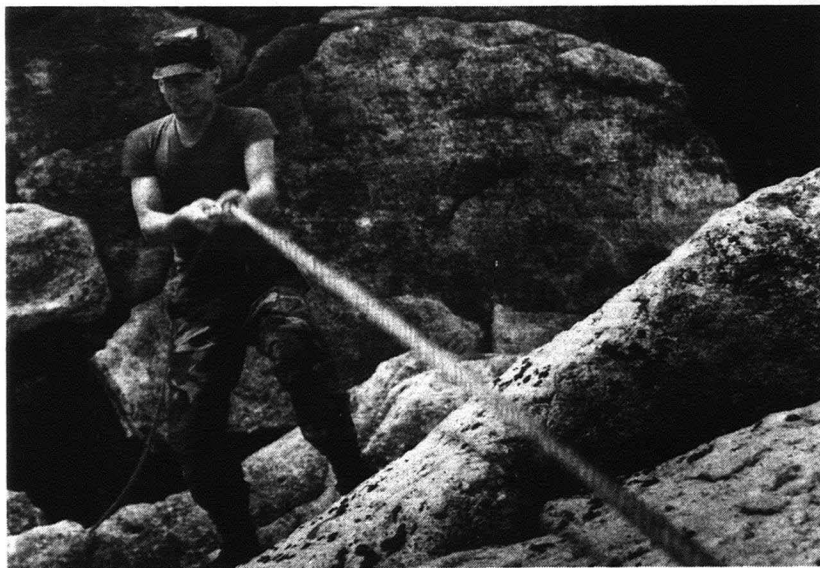
## \$500 Giveaway

Win \$500 in cash with Domino's and WSPT's CASH ON THE COURT GIVEAWAY. Register now at WSPT or Domino's Pizza and win \$500 to be given away on February 17 as the UWSP Men's Basketball team takes on UW-River Falls in the Quandt Fieldhouse. The drawing will be held at half time and everyone is eligible to win. You'll also be able to register on February 14 when the Pointers take on UW-Oshkosh or before the game on the night of the giveaway. Register now or lose your chance to win \$500. It's easy. It's fun. And best of all it's free.



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## Skaters lose in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, AK—The Pointer ice hockey lost 6-4 Tuesday night to NCAA Division I University of Alaska-Anchorage here.

felt that his team had a chance to win the game, but their own errors cost them.

The Pointers kept things close throughout the first two periods, with the game tied 3-3 at the second intermission.

"I thought we could have won," said coach Mazzellini in an interview with 90FM's Brian Posik. "We out-shot them and I thought we out worked them at times, but we had some mental mistakes that killed us, we just beat ourselves tonight."

The third period, however, belonged to Alaska, who scored two straight goals to take a 6-3 lead. Pointer freshman Tim Hale, however, got the last word as he scored his second goal of the night with less than one minute left in the game.

The Pointers faced Anchorage again last night, and travel to Fairbanks for a two-game series this weekend. 90FM is broadcasting all of the Pointer games in Alaska starting at 10:15 p.m.

## POINTER HOCKEY

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U.C. ENCORE  
WEDNESDAY

FEB. 22  
7:00 P.M.



Panelists:

Mayor Scott Schultz

Joann Leorand of Wis. Public Service

Attorney James Babilitch, Student Legal Society,

Henry Korger of Central Wis. Apartment Assoc.,

Peter Armstrong, UWSP Student Life,

City inspector Brent Curless

# OUTDOORS



By Timothy Byers

## Outdoors writer

It's hard to imagine that the earth is warming up after our recent spell of cold weather, but English scientists are finding evidence that it is. They've taken data from the last century and specifically from the last 30 years and say that six of the last nine years have been the warmest since 1900. This tells them that the Greenhouse Effect, or the warming of the earth's atmosphere by trapped carbon dioxide, is indeed real. The study said that 1988 was the warmest in Britain in recorded meteorology.

The specter of nuclear power plant accidents has faded as the Chernobyl incident in the Soviet Union becomes a memory, but the U.S. has given clearance to operators of the Three Mile Island Nuclear Power Station in Pennsylvania to dispose of water from their 1979 accident. They propose to boil the radioactive water away in a 100-foot high stack. The steam produced would dissipate into the atmosphere. The utility company says that contaminants in the water will be contained and sent to a hazardous waste dump.

Another release of pollutants into the air by burning has made Fort Howard Paper Company pay a fine to the state of Wisconsin. State officials say that the Green Bay-based company burned materials such as coolants, used oil, mill sludge and inks at some of its facilities. The fine will be paid out of court as the company has agreed to a \$46,000 payment for violating Wisconsin pollution control laws.

The Izaak Walton League of America has blasted the Clean Air Act Amendments as proposed by the new Congress. They say the number of days with dangerously dirty air in cities is increasing and spreading. League representatives say that extending clean air compliance dates and failing to keep tough emission standards for vehicles are shortcomings of the new legislation. They say that Washington has had a keep-the-gloves-on attitude with automakers and that this is making our air problem worse.

Generation of electricity from hydropower is seen as clean and inexpensive, but that may not be so everywhere and when all factors are taken into account. A plan to install hydro turbines at locks and dams along the Mississippi River in Iowa is meeting stiff resistance. Critics say the area is awash in excess (electrical) capacity and that the projects will hurt sport fishing. Fishing is a multi-million-dollar business in the area and the electrical production proposed would be miniscule, according to opponents.

In 1987, the state of Michigan

Continued on page 16

## Wisconsin forests suffering from waste

By Todd Stoerber

### Outdoors writer

It's 1860 here in Stevens Point. A time when people worked hard for their money. A time when most men worked on a farm or in the woods. I can just see it now, ol' Ike Ferris rafting another load of logs down the Wisconsin River to St. Louis. Back then, wood was used for a variety of things and most of those uses are still used today. Pioneers harvested large quantities of wood and they didn't worry about running out. However, today this is not the case. In fact, our forests are being depleted at a jaw-dropping rate. What once was a beautiful forest is now a office complex. Our forests are being used to make products which enable us to live more comfortably.

For instance, paper, a very versatile substance which has many functions in society. Imagine life without paper. What would we take notes on,

plastic? What would we blow our nose with? Life would be a little different without paper. We are very dependent on paper. Yet, we lose sight of the fact that paper comes from trees. Trees reduce air pollution, soil erosion and provide habitat for wildlife. Yet, we continue as a society to keep destroying our forests. I feel it's time for citizens and government to get their act together and start reducing the amount of paper being thrown away and start recycling paper.

"Every ton of paper crafted from recycled pulp, rather than trees, prevents 60 pounds of air pollutants from being pumped into the air. It also saves:

—17 trees

—Three cubic yards of landfill space

—4,200 kilowatts of energy (enough to power the average home for six months) and

—7,000 gallons of water"

This data was taken from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

By recycling paper, many of our natural resources can be preserved. One of the reasons why paper isn't being recycled as much is due to the market. There isn't a demand for recycled paper. Citizens and government must demand recycled paper. Once this happens, the market for recycled paper will go up and prices will go down. The quality of the paper is the same as virgin paper and we don't have to keep destroying our forests. The opportunity is there and you need to act upon it.

Not only do we as a society need to recycle but our federal government has to recycle as well. Two percent of all paper products produced in the U.S. is bought by the federal government. However, there is NO recycling program on Capitol Hill at all!

"I tried to investigate (federal recycling) on my own," says an aide to Rep. Ed Roybal (D-Calif.). "What I found was that there was no coordinated policy

at all. No one is in charge of waste, and every agency handles waste in their own way." (Taken from an Environmental Action magazine article.)

If you think that the government is not doing anything about recycling, you are sadly mistaken. In fact, many congressional people are fighting very hard to get recycling projects going. One piece of legislation, the Resource Conservation and Recovery Act, is up for reauthorization this year. Within this act, new provisions are being put in which would require everyone to recycle. This act will have major impacts on our country. What is needed is your support to your congresspersons. Tell them to support this act and other recycling efforts. Every letter helps. Also, recycling your own paper and reducing the amount of waste paper will help. Each piece of paper recycled saves valuable resources. EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS.

## Walking for the eagles

By Timothy Byers

### Outdoors Writer

How would you like to walk 200 miles? In 1982, a friend of mine asked me that question and I said, sure! He knew of a small group of people who were going to walk from UWSP to a nature preserve in Grant County. The object of the walk was to raise money for the preservation of bald eagle habitat in southwest Wisconsin.

That first year we stepped off from the University Center early on a Saturday. The weather was threatening and getting worse. Rain turned to snow with high winds. Bits of plastic ponchos and rain pants were whipped off bodies, flying away on the gale. We joined together, halfway to Wisconsin Rapids, in a house that was half-built, 16 of us huddled out of the wind in the garage. We ran around in circles to keep warm. We regrouped and continued. We didn't give up.

That first day on the first UWSP Eagle Walk set the tone for all the rest. In those seven years since, more than 80 people have participated in an Eagle Walk. Some have done it more than once. My wife Cindy and I have walked in all seven, but will have to end the string this year. The eighth annual Eagle Walk will set off from the University Center on St. Patrick's Day, March 17. Nine days later, 200 miles of southwest Wisconsin roads will have unreel beneath their feet. Fifteen or so new people will know the experience of a long, rural hike.

What does it feel like? At times it's exciting and energizing. Other times your boots feel like leather torture chambers, your backpack a mortal adversary instead of an old friend. You find out in a hurry how

good your physical preparation was or wasn't. Mentally you can count on a real roller coaster ride of feelings, there's nothing like a sustained physical effort to make you take a deep look inside and find out what you are made of.

The average day on the walk is 22 miles. I'm sure that doesn't sound like much. In fact the average person should be able to walk that far. The trick is to get up the next day and do it again, and again, for nine days. We stay at churches,

community centers and schools. Through the years we've come to know many people along the way. They have helped us immensely. They feed us, give us money, bake cakes, spread wonderful turkey dinners. The only thing they can't do is make the floors we sleep on a little softer. Tremendous hospitality and goodwill make up for that as the folks along the Eagle Walk route have opened their hearts to us.

Many memories come with each Eagle Walk. Faces

emerge, bits of road become familiar. As day by step by mile slowly unfurls, the idea of a long walk makes more sense. The fact that it benefits a worthy cause such as land preservation puts an even glossier sheen on it.

The beneficiary of this year's Eagle Walk will be the Wisconsin Chapter of the Nature Conservancy. They are a national organization dedicated to pre-

Continued on page 16

## THE OUTSIDER

### Observations on a winter road

By Timothy A. Bishop

#### Outdoors Editor

Winter in Wisconsin brings out a lot of unusual sights.

You see people strapping sticks on their feet and trying to move on top of the snow.

You see animals struggling to find food which is trapped beneath the new ground covering.

You see strange-looking vehicles moving across the fields.

And you see the snowmobiles driving down the street.

Now you may be thinking that a snowmobile is something that you see in the fields and they are not supposed to be on the road, but that is not what I mean.

What I am talking about is the cars you see on the roads, covered with so much snow that they really appear as moving

snowbanks.

Now, it is said that you can tell a lot by a person's automobile, but this saying is the most true during the winter, the day after the snow falls.

The most obvious observation you can see is who has a garage. Anyone with a car which is completely clear of any white snow obviously has a nice, covered place to store their vehicle. Anyone else's car will be covered with a nice blanket of snow.

Of those without a garage, you can tell who is the most meticulous. They are the ones who have all of the loose snow removed from their car. Even the license plate and bumper have been cleaned off.

The only way you can tell that it has even snowed is by the ice which could not be taken off with the snow brush.

Next, you have the guy who

just wants to get going. This person cleans all of the snow and ice off the windows, but the remainder of the car is covered with the white stuff. He is waiting for the sun to come out and melt off the snow so he doesn't have to brush it. Unfortunately, he is the same one who is then embarrassed because now his car is covered with a dingy, brown film.

Finally, you have the guy who is always in too much of a hurry and clears off only enough of the windshield surface so that he can see out with his nose four inches away from the glass.

Unfortunately for this guy, because he was in such a hurry, he gets four blocks away from his house before he passes a police car. That officer then takes offense at the fact that he can't see him, pulls him over and gives him a ticket.

**Eagle walk**

From page 15

...serving chunks of land in their natural state. Many preserves dot Wisconsin because of their work. Past recipients of Eagle Walk funds have been the Ridges Sanctuary in Door County and the Eagle Foundation.

Each walker is asked to acquire at least \$200 in pledges. Some get much more. All monies are then collected by the UWSP Environmental Council, the walk's campus sponsor. The council is a student group that crosses disciplinary lines in their environmental activities, drawing in students from more than one college. A check is then presented to that year's recipient by the council. More walkers are welcome and you don't have to be a member of the council. If you're interested, call Jay at 346-2891. There's still time to join!

As you walk across a state such as ours you begin to get a more human feel for dimensions. A mile on foot is very different from a mile by car. A quick zip to the next town takes all day for a walker. A church on a faraway hill is your companion for hours rather than a few minutes. The days and miles blend together into one

stream of events, cafes, towns and landscape.

A curious thing then happens. All of a sudden it's day nine. The end of the walk is only 14 miles away. The group of strangers you set out with are all very familiar to you now. You've seen each other at your best and worst. You've discovered muscles and corners of your mind you didn't know you had. You've put one foot in front of the other for 200 miles!

One last task and the walk is complete. Out on a bluff overlooking the Mississippi stands a big old cottonwood tree. For years and years it has watched the river roll by. As we sit in its presence and think, we relive the events of the past nine days. Tomorrow a bus will take us back to Stevens Point. Two hundred miles will be covered in a little over five hours. It's a rude return to the regular speed of our world, but how to avoid it?

Satisfaction comes from knowing that what you did will help, will make a difference. A piece of the natural world will benefit from your effort and comfort someone else in the future. So if someone asks if you'd like to Eagle Walk, just say sure!

**Lesson in Winter Survival**

Winter survival tactics and an interpretive cross country ski tour will be held at UWSP's Treehaven Field Station near Tomahawk on Sunday, February 18.

"Beaver, Bogs, and Birds: A Lesson in Winter Survival" will give participants exposure to several forest communities through a cross country tour for

skiers of moderate proficiency.

Offered as a family outing and guided by a naturalist, the 1:30 p.m. event is open to the public. Participants are asked to dress warmly and provide their own ski equipment. Further information or registration materials for the tour, which will cost \$2/person or \$5/family, are available by calling the station at (715) 453-4106.

**Prairie chicken land purchased**

**RHINELANDER**—Governor Tommy Thompson has approved purchase of 7,196 acres in central Wisconsin that are critical to the protection of the threatened prairie chicken.

Governor Thompson okayed the Department of Natural Resources' use of \$1 million in land acquisition funds to buy the land from the Society of Tympanuchus Cupido Pinnatus (the bird's scientific name). No hunting and fishing license revenue will be used in the acquisition, department officials said.

The society agreed to sell the Adams and Portage County

lands below its appraised value of between \$2.1 million and \$2.3 million with the understanding the DNR would manage the lands only for prairie chickens.

"Prairie chickens are a majestic yet fragile part of Wisconsin's natural environment," Thompson said. "By protecting this land so critical to their survival, we are really making a gift to our children and their children."

Governor Thompson emphasized that in addition to protecting the land, the state was "get-

ting a good deal" because of the society's agreement to sell the property under appraised value. Another benefit is the fact that the society will spend the money received from the sale on continuing efforts to protect the prairie chicken and other threatened and endangered species in Wisconsin.

"I commend the society for its conservation spirit and pledge continued state management that insures the prairie chicken will be here for generations to come," Governor Thompson said.

**Eco-briefs**

From page 15

was chosen as a radioactive waste receiver for seven states in the Midwest including Wisconsin. Michigan is now threatening to withdraw from the Midwest group unless what they call dangerous flaws in federal regulations are corrected. Michigan Governor Blanchard says the decision to create regional facilities has been mishandled and would make too many small sites. He thinks this will shift the burden of protection from the federal government to states. If things aren't changed by July 1, Michigan will withdraw from the agreement.

The results of the 1988 drought are still being tabulated. Estimates are that it cost nearly \$30 billion and that between 5,000 and 10,000 people were killed from the drought's severity. If water shortages continue through 1989, the toll could go even higher. Besides \$15 to \$16 billion of losses in

food crops the decimation of forests was quite severe. Many places reported losing 70 percent of tree seedlings. This means massive replanting to replenish the resource. Fears are that the federal government will not be able to relieve a 1989 drought because no task force has been appointed for the problem.

Despite protection black rhinos have declined by as much as 90 percent over the last 10 years. Poachers kill them and take the horns which are sold at great profit. Most of the 3,000 to 4,000 black rhinos left live in Zimbabwe in Africa and now two of those are coming to Milwaukee. Milwaukee County Zoo officials have been trying for two years to get them, but there have been problems with logistics. The pair of rhinos was scheduled to reach the U.S. in

Texas last week and spend the winter there. In spring they will be transported to Milwaukee. Some feel the best hope for continuation of the species is in captivity.

A Wisconsin state bill passed last month allows state agencies to review genetically altered materials planned for release into the environment. The state will not be able to regulate such materials through the bill. The federal government will continue to do so. Supporters say this will at least give the state information about these substances and a means to offer recommendations. Critics of gene altering say there is no way of knowing what effects these releases will have. Most projects now under way deal with food crops and agriculture.

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The Student Conservation Association offers all this and more. If you are over 16,

enjoy travel and are ready for a new experience, contact S.C.A. You can make a difference in conserving America's natural resources.

For more information and an application, write to the Student Conservation Assoc. P.O. Box 550R, Charlestown, New Hampshire 03603 or call (603) 826-5206.

Representative at the UC concourse Feb. 17th and 24th from 9am to 2:30pm.

3333 Main St., next to Len Dudas Chevrolet. Approximately three minutes from Campus.

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## OUTDOOR NOTES

**MADISON**—Sub-zero temperatures in northern Wisconsin have been keeping all but the most devoted outdoor enthusiasts inside and warm by the fire. Recent snowfall has left most cross-country ski and snowmobile trails in the north in generally great shape. They're fair to good in much of central Wisconsin, and in the south, cross-country skiing and snowmobiling conditions have improved with some snowfall, but trails are still rough.

Good catches of crappies and walleyes are coming out of Rusk County lakes. When the weather improves, look for panfish action on inland lakes to gradually do the same on into March. Panfish and walleye fishing on the Petenwell Flowage and on river areas extending into the flowage are expected to improve. In the Wisconsin Rapids area, anglers who had removed their shanties from the ice because of deteriorating conditions are now returning

with them. Shanty anglers are reminded to make sure their shacks are properly ventilated to avoid tragedies similar to the one in Manitowoc County recently that took the lives of four teen-agers.

Along Lake Michigan, bitter cold accompanied by dangerous windchills is causing a dramatic drop in fishing pressure and putting fish off their feed for now. Ice is rapidly firming up and may allow ice fishing on areas that have been unsafe for much of the season. In Marinette County, Glenn and Hilbert lakes and the Menominee River are producing some nice

catches of northerns. Oconto County anglers are having their best success with panfish. Northerns are biting on Green Bay near Geano (GAINO) Beach, and are providing most of the action on Shawano Lake.

Despite the cold spell, ice conditions on Lake Winnebago were extremely poor at mid-week—large cracked areas of open water were hampering ice travel and those venturing out should use extreme caution, especially with any vehicles. Fishing pressure is almost nonexistent, though some white bass and a few walleyes are being taken. Lake Butte des Morts and Lake

Poygan are OK to travel on in selected areas and most other lakes are safe, but anglers are working hard just to catch a few perch. The sturgeon season opened February 11. Spearers are reminded that licenses must be purchased prior to opening day.

Fishing activity in the southern half of the state has slowed considerably, but should improve with warmer weather. Bluegill and crappie action has been really good at Yellowstone Lake in Lafayette County. Not many trout anglers are out.



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## Renting

From page 4

Joe Swan. These houses are well maintained, and Mr. Swan has refurbished them including new siding. He also does the other things which are necessary to keep the property presentable.

"He and other landlords are careful to screen prospective tenants," Mayor Schultz added. "This is not to be mean, but rather to protect their property from undue damage."

One of the leading causes of problems between students and their landlords is that it is often the first time that these people have ever rented property. They are unaware of what to look for when they look at a place and they don't know how to go about making a complaint.

Peter Armstrong of the UWSP

Office of Student life said there is very little the university can do to help the students in their search for a residence.

"Although we do act as a clearinghouse for information about what apartments and houses are available, there is not much else we can do," Armstrong said. "We do not inspect the properties that are listed with us and we have no enforcement powers."

"All we can do is tell them what is out there and give them a copy of our 'survival guide,' which lists their rights and responsibilities as renters and what to look for in a prospective residence. Whether they use this information is solely up to them."

Mayor Schultz listed some of the most hazardous problems which students encounter.

"One of the most dangerous situations we have seen is in basement apartments," Schultz said. "The law states that there

must be two exits from a residence, but this is often ignored. Recently there was a fire in a house which contained a basement apartment. If that resident had been asleep at the time, he would now be dead.

"Other common violations which lead to increased danger include stairways which do not have handrails and light bulbs which just hang from the wire. Also, it is a requirement that all bedrooms have at least one live electrical outlet."

Schultz said that recently Yokers had been issued a citation by the building inspector for violations which were uncovered when a review was conducted after the house was mentioned in an article in The Pointer.

"We are interested in the safety of the students who come here and we do what can be seen that the laws are enforced," said Schultz. "Due to manpower shortages, however, we are only able to inspect many of the buildings once in three years, but that does not mean that the students have to live in squalid conditions."

"When we do hear of a problem, our inspectors Don Benzmillier and Brent Curless go and check things out. They were students here once and they don't like to see others go through this."

Not to say that the landlord doesn't have expenses either. Based on a \$60,000 property value (which would be very high for a college rental house based on a review of assessed records at the Portage County assessor's office), a current mortgage with First Financial of Stevens Point would require a monthly payment of approximately \$565 a month. Including a property tax assessment of \$1,300 and insurance at \$1,000 a year (both also high for student housing, especially as some of these people carry little or no insurance themselves), his expenses work out to about \$9,000 a year.

That makes for a mark-up of

more than 75 percent. Even if the landlord spends \$1,000 a year for maintenance, he still holds a profit margin of 60 percent.

Not bad at a time when a good investment will net you 10 or 15 percent.

On the other hand, while the student rental business is lucrative, with a large potential profit, there are problems with which the landlord must deal.

The largest problem the landlord faces is that students tend to be very hard on their apartments.

Parties and abuse tend to lead to advanced decay of the buildings, and the student knows that once he or she finishes with the place, he can just leave it in whatever condition it is in. This is one thing that has made it difficult for students to find apartments, as it has made many landlords leery of renting to students at all.

The fact that students have only a security deposit at stake when renting is another area where the landlord is at risk. If they decide to walk out on a lease, they can leave pretty much in the clear of any other recourse that a landlord might be able to take to collect for property damages and unpaid rent. If a non-student breaks a lease, the landlord has other channels of recourse to collect what he has coming to him, but with a student, if they leave the area, it makes things difficult for the property owner to collect.

Worst of all, however, is that students are judged not on their own merits (as many are moving directly from a residence hall and have no prior renting references), but rather on what that property owner has experienced in the past. If there is a problem which the student takes to the landlord, the owner may be hesitant about repairing the situation for fear that abuse will revive the problem.

What it all comes down to is the fact that there is a lack of trust both ways. The landlords don't trust the students and the students don't trust the landlords.

## Forest Products Week

MADISON—Governor Tommy Thompson today announced his desire for one million Wisconsinites to celebrate Forest Products Week, April 24-30, by planting trees "from one corner of Wisconsin to another."

"Trees are important to every part of our state. Involving nearly a quarter of our citizens in planting will keep faith with Wisconsin's deep and abiding commitment to conserving our natural resources," Governor Thompson said.

The Forest Products Week Steering Committee has three criteria for those wanting to participate: plant a tree—of any kind or size; assist in tree planting (such as shoveling, watering); or participate in a tree planting activity, informational presentation or demonstration in your area.

Governor Thompson said he was particularly enthused about the potential to involve one million citizens because Forest Products Week includes Arbor Day on April 28. Governor Thompson added that the Forestry Council will work with Arbor Day representatives to coordinate plans.

The Forest Products Week Steering Committee will prepare lists of suggested activities for those wishing to participate. Materials will be available in March through county agents or foresters of the Department of Natural Resources. Among the committee's scheduled activities is a symbolic tree planting involving public and private sector officials.

The Forest Products Week Steering Committee includes representatives from the U.S. Forest Service, private nurseries and garden stores, Christmas tree growers, the Department of Natural Resources, the paper and printing industries and the University of Wisconsin Extension.

# PIZZA SAMPLER



Tuesdays, 5 to 8 p.m.

\$3<sup>75</sup>




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Import night Wed. & Thurs. 8-11

Bottles \$1.15  
Friday-All you can eat Fish Fry \$3.75

# Sling it.



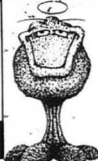
You can bring an Eastpak bag places you shouldn't go. Because unlike you, it comes with a lifetime guarantee. Waterproof Cordura® Nylon. And it's also available in a variety of colors and styles. Eastpak. Buy it.

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DELI SPECIAL



14" Sausage and Pepperoni

\$3<sup>99</sup> That's \$2<sup>00</sup> Off!

# CLASSIFIEDS

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ATTENTION:** The University Activities Board will be looking for enthusiastic students to apply for Executive and Programmer positions. Applications will be available starting Wed. Feb. 22. Come be a part of UAB, we make it happen!!

Out with the old and in with the new! The University Activities Board will be taking applications for Executive and Programmer positions. Descriptions of areas will be available at our booth in the Concourse Feb. 20-23, or at the UAB office. Applications available Wed. Feb. 22. Call 346-2412 for more information.

Want to toast to the coast? Better hurry! Time is running out to sign up for the Spring Break trips to South Padre Island Texas and Daytona Beach Florida. Sign up in Campus Activities window by Feb. 24th. Call X2412 for more info.

Escape Wisconsin for spring break. UAB Travel and Leisure is sponsoring trips to South Padre and Daytona. Sign up in the Campus Activities window by Feb. 24th with a \$100 deposit. Total cost for the trips are \$316 for South Padre and \$229 for Daytona. (Price includes transportation and lodging) call X2412 for more info.

Found expensive watch and a boombox. Contact Nancy 130 Collins-must identify

**TONIGHT!** Go to 2nd floor of St. Michaels for a talk by Dr. Jim Zach on "Sexually Transmitted Diseases." Room 6 and 7. Be there or be uninformed.

**Ice Fisherman!** The UWSP-Student Chapter of Fisheries is having their 5th annual ice fishing derby on the big Eau Pleine flowage. The derby longest fish

will be awarded, along with a VCR raffle. The derby starts Saturday, February 25, 8:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. tickets \$1.00

**CHALLENGING SUMMER JOBS WITH OUTDOOR FUN, SALARY & rm/bd in camps for disabled persons.** Need male/female camp counselors, lifeguards and specialists in food service, horseback riding, canoeing & camping in beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains or near Eastern Shore. Great experience for any future career! Training provided. Apply ASAP to CAMP EASTER SEAL, Box 5496, Roanoke, VA 24012, (703)362-1656.

**Summer Jobs! Explore MN..** Spend 4-13 weeks in the Land of 10,000 Lakes. Earn salary plus free room/board. Counselors, nurses (BSN, GN, RN), lifeguards and other positions available at MN resident camps for children and adults with disabilities. Contact: MN Camps, RR 3 Box 162, Annandale, MN 55302.

Sue, my house is a pit and my landlord just pushes me around. I'm going to find out my right and what I should know before I rent again join me, Wednesday.

Renee, hope your Valentines Day was great!! Let's get together real soon and consume!! Luv ya, Ro

I heard you had a rotten Valentines Day. I'll make it up to you and we can have a few

laughs Saturday 8:00 in the Encore.

Hey Roomie!! Meet me in the Encore 7:00 next Wed. We'll discuss housing and landlords.

Ken says: "He's great looking and funny too." You have to see and hear him to believe it. Jonathan Solomon.

To Honeybuns, Happy Valentines Day. Love Chunbun Grace—I'll always love you and never leave you. Happy Valentine's Day!!—Rood

## FOR SALE/RENT

House for four students available, fall semester, well insulated with garage downtown call 341-5846

House for rent, fall semester, for 8, 4 singles, 2 doubles, 2 blocks from campus \$700 single, \$660 double call 341-2107 after 6:00

House on College Ave for rent. Clean and close to campus. Washer/dryer in basement, large closet space. Three doubles, three singles, \$725/sem., \$825/sem. respectively. Will consider monthly rent payments for six or more people. Please call 341-3092 and leave message hurry, this one rents quickly!

Student Housing quality units close to campus, single rooms. 341-6079/341-7287

For Rent: I have a room in a nice quiet house near campus, for female. Want to sublet be-

ginning Jan. 90. Call Janel, 341-7038.

Wanted: female to sublet quiet single room close to campus. For spring, 1990. Call Janel, 341-7038.

For Sale: 4 person bar with 4 padded stools good for small apt. \$100 John at 344-8912.

15 MHz XT, 24 MHz AT, 30 MHz 80386 IBM-compatible personal computers: desktops, portables and laptops, expert personalized support and service, full warranties. Campus Computing, 341-6257.

TIM BISHOP,

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will soon be competing with other dweebs around the world for the grand prize of dweeb for lifetime. Applicants must be able to a)make a one word response last 40 minutes

b)Make a story worthy of one paragraph into a 30 page report c)Eat only junk food and have the stench to prove it.

We think Bishop has it rapped up, but if you think you want to try out, give us a buzz.

From the people you called Dweebs last week plus one, Tim R., GLWP, C.T.Sass, Rich F.

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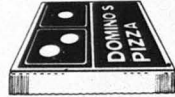
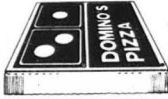
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## Single Deals

### STOMACH STUFFER

12" pepperoni, thick crust, extra cheese & 2 Cokes **\$5<sup>99</sup>**

One coupon per pizza.

This coupon not good with Doubles offer.

Expires 3/9/89



**Fast, Free Delivery™**  
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Phone: 345-0901

### POINTER PIZZA

10" pepperoni, or sausage pizza only **\$3<sup>95</sup>**

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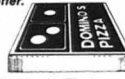
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## Double Deals

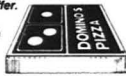
### 2 Small \$5<sup>49</sup>

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

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Expires 3/9/89



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### 2 Large \$8<sup>88</sup>

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

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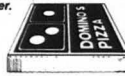
### 2 Medium \$7<sup>49</sup>

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

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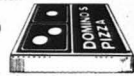
### PARTY PACK

Two 14" pepperoni or sausage pizza & 4 cups of Coke for **ONLY \$10<sup>95</sup>**

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## Special Deals

### LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

14" pepperoni or sausage pizza & 4 cups of Coke for **ONLY \$6<sup>99</sup>**

8:00 p.m. to close.

One coupon per pizza.

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### THICK & DELICIOUS FREE THICK CRUST

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

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### 2 FREE COKES

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

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Expires 3/9/89



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### LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

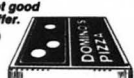
14" pepperoni or sausage pizza & 4 cups of Coke for **ONLY \$6<sup>99</sup>**

8:00 p.m. to close.

One coupon per pizza.

This coupon not good with Doubles offer.

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