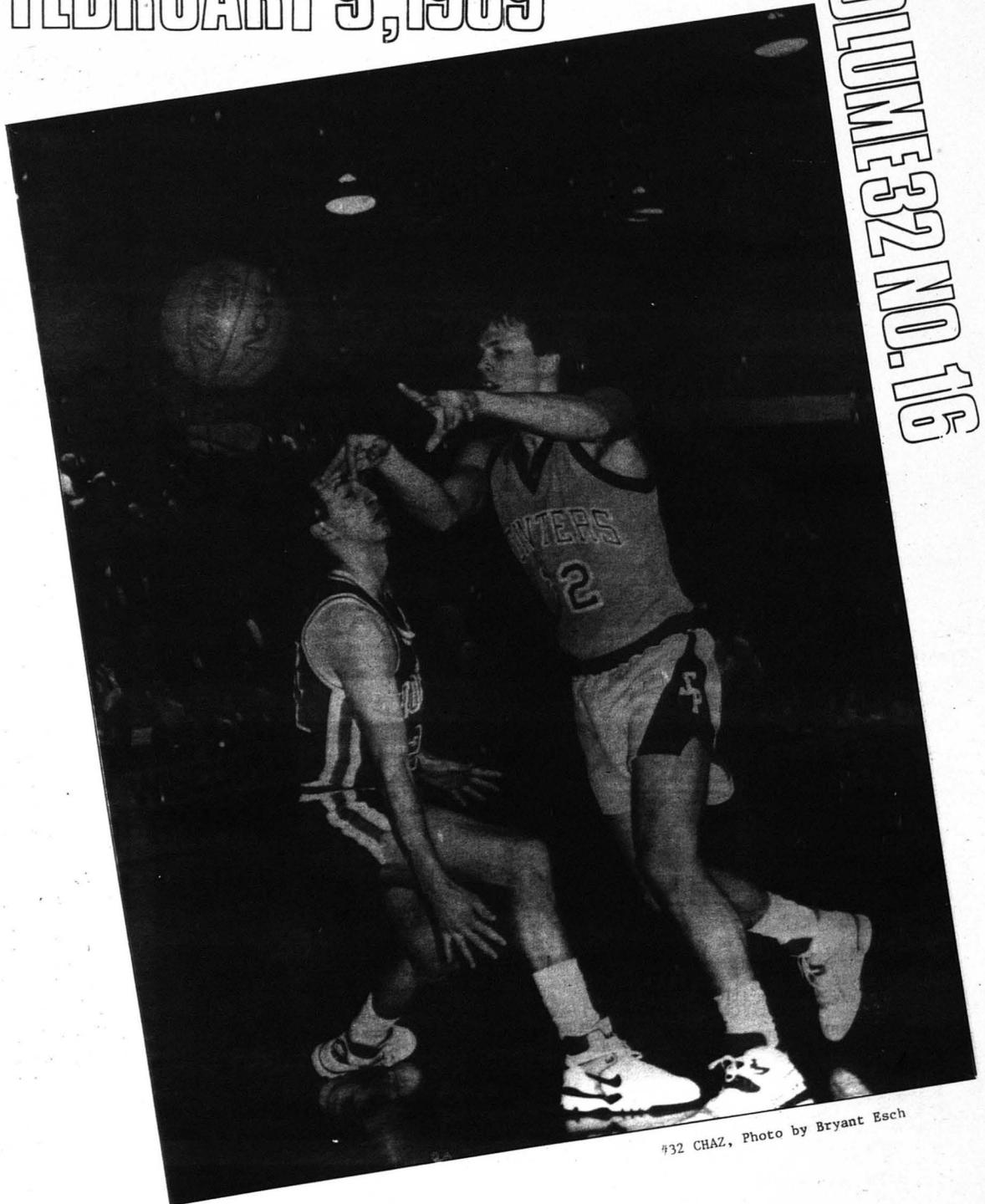


THE POINTER

FEBRUARY 9, 1989

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#32 CHAZ, Photo by Bryant Esch

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We gotta' get outta this place Get with the program

by **Brenda C. Boutin**
Senior Editor

It's your senior year. Second semester. You go into Records and Registration for your final credit check. "Everything seems to be in order here," the secretary tells you. "You only need seven credits to graduate and only four of them need to be in a 300 level course." No problem. You think to yourself, "This will be easy. Only four 300 level credits!"

So, you go through registration and discover, that even though you are a senior and should have some right to get the classes you absolutely need to get out of this institution, all of the classes you chose are closed.

Your next move, therefore, would be to go through the infamous 'drop-add'. It's your last time you'll ever have to do it, so you put up with the run-around.

So, for the first week or so, you attend any class that will fit into your present schedule and see if the professor will

allow you to add. Now, that's the easy part. The difficult part is finding a class that somehow still applies to your major and that will somehow help you in your career that you have chosen.

It seems to be the case that many students, mainly seniors, are having a truly difficult time getting the final credits they need to graduate this semester, many of my friends included. One guy I know is a communications major. He only needs 3 credits in a 300 level communications class. Since the beginning of the semester he has attended every possible class that fits into his schedule and that is still of some value to him. And since the beginning of the semester he has been turned down for adding the class.

Now I understand the position of the professors in that they have a limited amount of spaces for each class. I also understand that if they allow one student to add the class, then they have to allow anyone and

everyone to add the class.

But let's get real. These students who are having problems are seniors. They have spent four or five years paying unreal tuition prices and putting up with a lot of crap from the University long enough. All they are asking for in return is a decent education and the chance to take the classes they want and need.

I don't know what can be done to remedy this situation and I am really in no position to make those kinds of decisions. But I will say this, I am a senior graduating in May and if there is anything that I can do about this, I'll be glad to do it. I am thankful that I have not ever experienced this unfortunate situation. I hope that all you seniors who are struggling to get some classes and get out of UWSP this May, get what you need and I also hope that any professors and people in the administration who can do anything about this will do your best to help the student body here at the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point.

Dear Cal Kuphall,
I am writing in regard to an incident last weekend at the hockey game against River Falls. I understand that capacity limitations exist due to the fire restrictions, but if you have to turn one person away, I expect that you continue to turn away everyone else who follows.

My sister, brother-in-law and their two young children drove more than 100 miles to come up here this weekend for the basketball game. They never experienced a hockey game, so we decided to stop in for the last period. We were turned away and understood at the time, but I was informed later on that you let four friends of mine in after you turned us away. I was very upset when I heard this, therefore, I decided to bring it to your attention. I hope that in the future you will be more consistent with these types of situations.

Sincerely, Judy Staudinger

The above letter was sent c/o
The Pointer for publication

Think about it

by **M.R. Bernas**

George Bush is president of the United States. More than half of the federal judges in the country were appointed by the Reagan administration. Bush has already dropped his moderate image (which got him elected) in favor of a right-wing stance which must have made Jerry Falwell stand up and cheer. It's being done slowly, calculated carefully and orchestrated with money, power and a precision taken from history.

Paul Krassner, publisher of "The Realist," and conspiracy researcher and investigator Mae Brussell paint an eerie hypothesis in paralleling Nazi Germany with the right-wing momentum of the United States: "How many incidents

Continued on page 21

How couldn't we warm up to him?

by **Scott M. Maline**

How well I remember the fall day in 1980 when Ronald Reagan was elected to be the 40th president of the United States. My heart and spirit were at the election night bashes held across the nation. My person, however, was at home anxiously awaiting the results of the election. Once the outcome had become clear, I finally relaxed knowing that my future was now holding outstanding possibilities. Ronald Reagan had just been elected president. The world would now become a better place, and the liberal Carter administration was on its downfall. Only now would America begin to climb out of an earth-shaking recession.

Now, still a staunch conservative yet somewhat mellowed, I

have found myself wrapped up in what some might call "insane" emotion. I, for one, have grown quite accustomed to Reagan's face in the Oval Office. He embodied the spirit and style appropriate of a chief executive. He easily won the hearts of his hard-fisted critics. When he fired the air traffic controllers who dared to strike, America knew it had a leader not afraid to make his position very clear and his stand very firm. It was a welcome change from Jimmy Carter. Shortly after this came the assassination attempt. Could any of us fail to warm up to a man who could joke at a time like this? Even die-hard Democrats laughed and admired his grace under pressure.

He also seemed to temporarily tame the terrorist world.

Most of Europe was horrified when Reagan decided to bomb Libyan military bases in 1986. I remember a student, who happened to be from Germany, saying to me, "Your president has just started World War III." I, however, was secretly proud to live in a country that wasn't afraid to give Colonel Qaddafi as good as he got. It quickly established Reagan's policy toward terrorism. The United States would no longer be vulnerable or intimidated by terrorist actions.

I also remember that December night when the Intermediate Range Nuclear Forces Treaty was signed. The thrill that shook the world was partly because of the majesty and solemnity of the setting. Cries for

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LETTERS

The death penalty

To the Editor

The Feb. 2, editorial concerning the death penalty called for its abolition in the name of rationality and morality. Rationality and morality, however, support the use of capital punishment.

To begin with, the death penalty is stated explicitly in the Constitution as a method of criminal punishment. The Fifth Amendment states that no "person (shall) be subject for the same offense to be twice put in jeopardy of life or limb... nor be deprived of life... without due process of law." If the Constitution is to be upheld as the supreme law of the land, then the death penalty is definitely included in this code of law.

The reason for the constitutionality of the death penalty is definitely included in this code of law.

The reason for the constitutionality of the death penalty is derived from the existence of God-given rights which government has been instituted to protect. Foremost among these rights is the right to life. Since life is given by God, in the words of the Declaration of Independence, "endowed by their Creator," it follows that no individual has the right to take another's life. Moreover, the divine origin of life necessitates proper defense against anyone who tries to take another's life. Therefore, an individual whose life is threatened, may use any means necessary to protect their life. The individual's lawful right to defense of their life is a corollary of the God-given right to life. This defense of life should properly be done with intent only to defend against, not to kill, the attacker. Of course, killing the attacker may be an inevitable, and sometimes necessary, action if the individual has no other way to defend their right to life. In this event, the individual who killed the attacker is not held accountable for this act, for they have the lawful right to defend their life by whatever means necessary. Furthermore, the attacker, by attempting to take another's life, forfeits their own right to life and is held accountable for their unlawful action even to the point of death. The death penalty enters the situation in the event that the attacker is not deterred by the individual, resulting in the individual's death. The attacker is now a murderer and may be subject to the death penalty. The reason for this is that the murderer's forfeiture of life still exists. Since the individual whose life is threatened has the lawful right to defend their life even to the point of killing the attacker, then society as a whole retains this right if the attacker murders the individual. The murderer is still accountable for his crime, and the lawful punishment for this crime extends to the death penalty. Of course, the death penalty can only be passed after due process of law, which gives the murderer a chance to convince the judge and jury that the taking of another's life is not really as bad and evil as most Americans believe it to be, and that the judge and jury would only be inhumane, uncivilized, and immoral for holding him fully accountable for the act of murder. In effect, the murderer is saying that he has the right to take another's life without suffering just and equal punishment for the crime. Does the murderer have the right to take another's life without facing the threat and possibility of equal and just punishment? I do not believe the murderer does. If we truly have respect for life, we would uphold the individual's right to lawful defense of their life to the point of killing the attacker and fulfill this defense through the death penalty. The individual has the right to kill in defense of their life if that becomes necessary. If the individual is killed before they use this right, it should be sustained by society and delivered upon the murderer through the death penalty.

Cruel and unusual punishment is punishment that does not fit the crime. If someone kills another person, the death penalty clearly fits the crime. The death penalty does not exist to solve the entire crime problem, it exists to deliver the just and equal punishment that is the moral and legal right of every individual to use in defense of their moral and legal right of every individual to use in defense of their life. True respect for life means defending life, yours or another's, even to the point of killing the attacker. Just because the attacker succeeds in taking another's life does not mean that the individual's lawful right to defense of their life simply disappears. Instead, it means that it has been transferred to society as a whole, and society then decides if this right will be exercised through due process of law. The death penalty is simply the fulfillment of the lawful right to defense of life. It holds the murderer accountable for the most heinous, inhuman, and immoral violation of God-given rights, and as such, it is not "a legal, social, human, and moral, disaster," rather, it is an attempt to re-establish a broken law of God-given rights and justice. The death penalty is infinitely more moral and rational than any proposal of its abolition.

Eric Pearson

Such criticisms are wrong

...Three months ago my brother (Tou) and I made sacrifices to reach a desired goal, we (Hmong, who migrated to Wausau because of change of leader in Laos precipitated turmoil and endangered our lives) took the oath of allegiance. As new Americans and students, we were incredibly touched by President Bush's powerful and stylish inauguration. The event provided us with spontaneous pride and joy because we live in a country where instead of ducking bullets every time we change power, we can party. Therefore out of unrest consciousness, I would like to reply to last week's editorial by Pointer Outdoors Editor Timothy A. Bishop and express my thoughts of our 41st president's inauguration to you as fellow citizens and students.

The oath of office (35 words found in Article II, Section 1, of the U.S. Constitution) takes less than a minute.

But in the past 200 years, presidential inaugurations have evolved into national celebrations which this year included thousands of people, lasted five days and cost \$25 million.

That really galled some people, like the writer of last week's editorial who sarcastically called the Bush inauguration "honoring President Bush in the manners which puts British coronations and royal weddings to shame."

Such criticisms (sarcastic or not) are wrong. These critics must not understand what an inauguration is, or maybe they backed the other candidate and didn't get invited.

The cross-section of 350,000 people from every state who celebrated in Washington understood the importance of an inauguration. And so did the 40 millions who watched on TV.

Like people from the other 49 states, Henry Nagy didn't travel to Washington from the beer capital, Milwaukee, because he thought the inauguration was frivolous. Eve Kovacs, the Sheboygan Republican, didn't make the trip because she thought it was ostentatious.

Neither did John Macler and his wife Peggy of Whitefish Bay. Nor Wisconsin high school

teachers William Collar and Linda Cross, nor Sylvia Machalak of River Hills.

It was one of the most important weeks of their lives. Nagy said in the Milwaukee Sentinel (Jan. 23) that, "It felt like a national celebration where everyone joined in, a new atmosphere that affected young and old." And they shared it with political celebrities like governors, senators and entertainers like Loretta Lynn, Chuck Norris, Bob Hope and Big Bird.

The inauguration was a national party. It was President George Herbert Walker Bush's day. But it was a nation's time to put last year's bitter election campaign behind it. And to unite to face the future.

It was a time President Bush told the nation where he wanted to lead it. To set the tone for the next four years.

Bringing so many people together wasn't cheap. Organizers were under fire for spending so much money and for borrowing it from corporations.

That's a cheap shot. The loans have been repaid from the sales of tickets and souvenirs. And the money was used to pay

for a record number of free events and to pay some expenses of 230 teachers and 300 police officers invited.

Sure the USA has problems. Lots of them. The budget deficit. Drug abuse. The Cold War. The Mideast. The environment. Racism. The homeless. Education. AIDS. Health.

They are and will still be around.

And after a week celebrating democracy, recharging our national will, maybe we'll be better prepared to begin resolving them, together.

And control of our government passes that day from Ronald Reagan to George Bush. One era ended; another begins. Orderly, peacefully and without the turmoil and bloodshed when other countries change leaders.

Here, only the people in charge change. The system of government doesn't change; it goes on. The Constitution doesn't change, it lives on. And our lives aren't disrupted by sudden shifts in policy.

That's something we all should celebrate.

Aly Ge Xiong

THE WRIGHT PLACE

<p>Dinner 5-10pm Sat & Sun 11-10</p> <p>Ribs Halfrack.....\$7.50 Ribs Fullrack.....\$13.50 Chicken 1/4 \$4.85 1/2 \$6.50 Pan Fried Catfish.....\$6.95</p> <p>Appetizers-Chili</p>	<p>Lunch served at 11:00am</p> <p>BBO Beef.....\$2.95 Roast Beef French Dip.....\$2.95 TWP 1/2 Sirloin.....\$4.00 Chicago Hot Dog.....\$1.75 Brat.....\$2.00 Taco Salad.....\$4.50</p> <p>Homemade Soup Daily Jambalaya-Gumbo Ettoufee</p> <p>Non-Alcoholic Beer-Open till 2 A.M. on Thurs., Fri., Sat. for cocktails, sandwiches & ribs</p> <p>Bill Wrights Famous BBQ & Ribs 210 Isadore 344-5451</p> <p style="text-align: center;">CARRY OUT AVAILABLE</p>
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NEWS

Orr assumes duties as director of General Services

Patricia Orr of Houston, Texas, assumed duties Wednesday as director of General Services at UWSP.

She succeeds John Sundstrom who left the university last spring to take a position at Grand Valley State College in Allendale, Mich. Steve Patrick, director of Administrative Computing Systems, has been the interim administrator.

Orr's appointment was made by Greg Diemer, assistant chancellor for Business Affairs, who cited "her excellent background in private enterprise and at a major university. We're pleased she has joined us."

She was chosen for the job from a field of 96 applicants.

Orr will oversee management of the UWSP parking, telephone, duplicating, mail, central stores, networks and computing information, transportation fleet, protective services and hazardous waste operations.



The units have combined budgets of about \$1.5 million and sales credits approaching \$2 million.

For the past three years, she has served as director of Development Support Services at the University of Houston System Administration where, among other duties, she managed multiple data bases related to alumni and fund-raising activities.

Previously, she was supervisor of Operations Support for Southwestern Bell Telecommunications Inc. and communications consultant for AT&T Systems/Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., both in Houston.

From 1973 to 1982, she was office manager for Gaukler Storage Company-Allied Van Lines in Pontiac, Mich., and from 1957 to 1967 a travel agent for Book Couzens Travel Service in Southfield, Mich.

She holds a B.S. degree in economics and management from Oakland University in Rochester, Mich., and an MBA in finance from the University of St. Thomas in Houston, Texas.

Women's Affairs Committee up-date

By Susan Heinrichs

Contributor

The Women's Affairs Committee of SGA has decided that a weekly column will keep concerned students informed of happenings that affect them directly. During this semester we intend to update you on important statistics, available workshops and monthly United Council debates. We'll also be throwing in odd bits of information that you might find interesting.

United Council met in Oshkosh this past weekend with various directors (including myself) attending from all over the state. Our committee discussed a number of issues, including AFDC women in higher education. According to Mary Martin, U.C. Women's Affairs director, the Department of Health and Social Services has issued proposals that will limit higher education possibilities for AFDC recipients. Mary noted that 90 percent of all AFDC recipients are women with children, many of whom are non-traditional students. A resolution was passed opposing these proposed rules, and our committee furthermore decided to support proposals of the Legislature that would enable students receiving public assistance to continue to attend four-year institutions. There will be public hearings held to discuss these proposals in various cities. Concerned AFDC recipients are urged to testify at

these hearings. For more information you can contact me at 346-4592.

It was also announced at the recent United Council meeting that the National Organization of Women is organizing a march and rally in Washington, D.C. on April 9, 1989. The local NOW plans to take a group to Washington. If you would like more information, contact Dene Bourne, coordinator, at 341-4534 after 4 p.m.

Also, don't forget that the Women's Resource Center is providing many valuable services for all UWSP students. Take advantage of the Women's Resource Center if you haven't already done so. The WRC is constantly receiving information on workshops around the state. These are posted inside the Department of Health and Social Services which is located on the third floor of Nelson Hall. There are also numerous job opportunities posted in the hall. Take a look!

Speaking of job opportunities, the Women's Resource Center is looking for a budget and communication director. Now that you know where the center is, come up and apply or call 346-4851.

The WRC is also sponsoring a workshop for women called "Being Yourself in a Relationship." This will be held Feb. 16 and 27 from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Blue Room at the U.C. Cost is \$2.00 for students, \$5.00 for non-recipients are urged to testify at

February is for nature writing

by Molly Shallop

Contributor

Area writers and naturalists are preparing for a series of nature writing workshops that will permeate the month of February. Open to beginners and professionals alike, they will be held on February 8, 15, 22 and 25 and will actively involve participants ears and pens.

Poet Lowell Jaeger will kick-off the series with a poetry reading from his book, *War on War* at 7 p.m. February 8, at the UWSP University Center. *War on War* deals with many aspects of war, especially the Vietnam conflict.

An English instructor at Flathead Valley Community College in Montana, Jaeger also authored *Native Land*. Also, he is the recipient of a National Endowment to the Arts Creative Writing Fellowship. Comments poet William Stafford: "Lowell Jaeger has documented our time...He has gone inside the feelings and thoughts that mark our part of the century. He makes me realize how serious and focused and engaged, poetry can be."

On February 13 writer and naturalist Justin Isherwood will speak at the Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center, 7 p.m., on writing from a naturalist's point of view. He will also describe how his personal and professional experiences have affected his writing.

Isherwood is a UWSP graduate now living in Plover and working as a freelance writer and a farmer. He writes primarily on rural nature subjects, on "the interplay of things between nature values and technological use," he explains. He is a columnist for the Stevens Point Journal, has written for Wisconsin Natural Resources, the Audubon Society and other groups and has been recognized with several awards. His book, *The Farm West of Mars*, was published just two months ago.

Outdoor writing will be the subject of Rich Behm's discussion on February 22 at 7 p.m., also at Schmeckle Reserve. Director of the UWSP Academic Achievement Center and professor of English, Behm writes on a variety of outdoor subjects

and has been published extensively in *Field and Stream*, *Sports Afield* and *Wisconsin Sportsman*, among others and he lectures frequently.

A Saturday workshop will conclude the series on February 25 at Schmeckle Reserve from 1-4 p.m. University Writers President Tanja Westfall will discuss journal writing techniques and Schmeckle naturalists will open participants senses to creative perspectives in writing using snow imagery and a nature hike. (Participants are reminded to dress for the weather.)

Seating is limited, so reservations are being taken at the Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center, 346-4992. "Participants should bring a notebook, as workshops will involve writing, writing, writing!" suggests Westfall. Also, a formal fee is not required, but donations are welcome and appreciated.

The 1989 Nature Writing Workshops are sponsored by the Schmeckle Reserve and University Writers.

Sexual assault in Stevens Point

By Peter Teska

Contributor

Sexual Assault. It's not a pleasant topic, but nearly everyone has thought about it at some time in their life. With 99 percent of all sexual assaults being committed against females, it's something that all females should be especially concerned with. Statistics show that as many as 25 percent of all females, while attending college, will suffer some sort of sexual harassment.

In 1988, there were four assaults reported on campus. Of these sexual assaults, none were first degree, two were second degree, one was third degree, and one was fourth degree. In 1987, there were 7 reported assaults. One was first degree, 4 were second degree and 2 were fourth degree. In 1986, there were 3 assaults; one first, 1 third, and 1 fourth degree. In 1985, 1984, 1983, 1982, there were 3, 1, 2, and 3 assaults respectively. Comparing this to the city-wide statistics, the city reported 14 sexual assaults for 1988 and 18 for 1987. For 1987, six of the assaults were later unfounded. Being unfounded

means that the police department felt that the assault did not actually occur. But keep in mind that the city numbers include the campus numbers.

Whether or not these numbers reflect a large number of assaults, is open to many interpretations. Obviously one is too many, but it doesn't appear that this campus has the largest number of assaults, especially gang rapes, being reported on other campuses in the nation. This is probably due to several factors, which include a Women's Resource Center that invests a lot of time into sexual assault awareness, and a well behaved Greek Society. I found no reported cases of fraternities being involved in the sort of gang rapes that are sensationalized by the press in other cities.

It should be asked whether or not there are many more assaults occurring that aren't being reported. Undoubtedly there are. But it would seem that the Stevens Point area is no worse than any other area in the state. Indeed, state statistics for 1985 and 1986 show that Portage County is about average for the state.

ASE now open for members

by Molly Shallop

Contributor

Members of the community and university concerned about learning and acting on issues related to the health of Stevens Point and the world beyond may join Alliance for a Sustainable Earth (ASE) next week. Membership is \$3.00 for the calendar year and may be obtained at the UWSP University Center Concourse February 6-10 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Currently in the planning

stages is Rainforest Awareness Week for the end of March. ASE is inviting several experts on tropical ecology, culture and economics to create a panel and informally discuss with the public the status of the world's rainforests.

Also, an open letter and petition to President Bush will be available for signing. It will alert citizens and politicians of the rainforest issue, possible strategies for dealing with it and ASE's official stand on it.

"Rainforest Awareness Week" will conclude with a Saturday field trip to the Milwaukee Public Museum for a guided tour of the rainforest exhibition there.

To arouse public awareness and action on urgent issues, ASE plans to sponsor guest speakers throughout the spring semester, including Paul Erlich as the keynote speaker for Earth Week this April as well as an Earth First! representative.

Further on the horizon, ASE would like to initiate a Christmas tree recycling program for the city of Stevens Point.

LIFE IN THE SLOW LANE



STUD WEASIL

A Poem (For Valentine's Day)

by Stud Weasil

Darling:

You, the most perfect of all God's creations,
 you mean more than the world to me
 for in you and I, I can see forever
 like two rose petals connected together
 drifting down life's gently flowing stream.
 You've taught me to live—to fly high as a dove
 from you dear I've learned that to live is to love.
 So with every day, I will love you more
 and with every moment, the more will I be your friend
 and never will I forget taking you home from the bar last
 night

Happy Valentine's Day.....What's your name again?

SAVE HEAT - SAVE MONEY

Is your house ready to become an official arctic territory this winter? You don't have to suffer to stay cheaply comfortable this winter.

- Insulate walls, ceilings and windows.
- Turn down the heat when you're not home.
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- Have people over to raise your home temp.
- Don't heat unoccupied rooms.
- Dress warm indoors.
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Try these tips, you'll be surprised!
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TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT THE UNIVERSITY CENTER INFORMATION DESK.



Busch beer to sponsor spring break

JACKSON HOLE, Wyoming, January 27, 1989— "Don't join the crowd, join the club—the Busch Ski Club!" Busch beer, the nation's fourth-largest selling beer, is planning its second-annual skiing spring break, March 10-18, in Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Being called the most comprehensive spring break package ever offered for ski buffs, the "Busch Ski Club" will treat vacationers to nine days of skiing on 2,500 acres of terrain on two mountains.

"The Busch Ski Club spring break at Jackson Hole will provide a sharp contrast to the more traditional spring break in Florida and other coastal areas," said Michael E. LaBroad, product manager for Busch beer. "It will appeal strongly to those who enjoy the outdoors and a physical challenge. Although there will be plenty of opportunities to kick back and relax, skiing will be the focal point of this spring break."

"Busch beer is working with the Jackson Hole Ski Corporation to make this a memorable, safe and inexpensive spring break in the mountains," said LaBroad. "The people at Jackson Hole will provide full days of skiing on hundreds of miles

of runs, and Busch beer will sponsor races and ski activities that are both fun and responsible."

Daily activities, all free of charge, will include ski clinics for the beginner skier, ski races for the beginner and accomplished skier, as well as dance contests, treasure hunts, snow volleyball, golf croquet, dancing and live music. All Busch-sponsored ski activities will originate from the "Busch Race Arena." Ski activities will be based under a heated 5,000-square-foot tent, located at the bottom of the mountain, called the "Busch Ski Clubhouse."

Jackson Hole Ski Resort is nestled in the Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming. Within the resort's boundaries are two mountains, which are accessed via one high-speed surface lift, seven chairlifts and an aerial tram offering the greatest variety and challenge of a ski area in the nation. The vertical drop of the larger mountain, Rendezvous, is 4,139 feet. Apres Vous Mountain and the Casper Bowl area offer a wide variety of intermediate terrain. In all, there are more than 60 designated runs and trails up to seven miles in length. Gentler slopes

are available for beginner skiers.

Lodging is available in Teton Village and in the town of Jackson. Teton Village lies at the base of the ski mountain while Jackson is located 12 miles east of the slopes. Shuttle service will be available to transport vacationers from their lodges to the ski area.

Jackson Hole Central Reservations is offering package rates for the Busch Ski Club vacation, including airline tickets, lift tickets and lodging. Two example vacation packages being offered this year include: a three-day, four-night package (\$435) and a four-day, five-night package (\$478). Some restrictions do apply. For more information, call 1-800-443-6931.

To promote individual responsibility at the Busch Ski Club in Jackson Hole, Busch beer will distribute welcome kits to all vacationers; in addition to complimentary ski-related items, the kits will contain messages urging vacationers to drink responsibly during their stay.

In addition to Busch beer, Anheuser-Busch, Inc., the world's largest brewer, also brews Budweiser, Bud Light, Michelob, Michelob Light, Michelob Classic Dark, Michelob Dry, Anheuser-Marzen, Natural Light and LA beers, and King Cobra Premium Malt Liqueur. The company also imports and distributes Carlsberg and Carlsberg Light beers and Elephant Malt Liqueur, which are brewed in Denmark.

Alumni Association elects new president

Raymond Hutchinson of Weyauwega is the new president of the UWSP Alumni Association.

He was elected Saturday at an annual meeting of the 32-member association board.

Hutchinson is a 1971 graduate of UWSP who operates an insurance agency in Weyauwega. He succeeds Mrs. Pat Curry of Wisconsin Rapids.

Other officers elected for three-year terms were Judy Carlson of Stevens Point, president; Chet Polka of Berlin, Mary Ann Nigbor of Stevens Point, and Jean Gerhard of Rosholt, members-at-large of the executive committee.

Re-elected to three-year terms were Reuben Belongia of Eau Claire; Patrick Braatz of

Rothschild; Curry, Gerhard, Hutchinson; William Horvath, Janet Jensen, Sheila Miech, James Neale, Pat Okray and Don Walker, all of Stevens Point; Earl Knitt of Cudahy; and Clarence Novitzke of Park Falls.

The association provides support to the university through a variety of projects and sponsors scholarships to outstanding students.

Among the upcoming events it will sponsor are a reception at the Central Wisconsin Educators' Conference in Wausau on March 17, Alumni Day on June 11, a reunion for graduates of all UW System institutions at Summerfest in Milwaukee on June 23 and 24, and Homecoming on October 1.

UWSP awards freshmen

High school valedictorians from their graduating classes who enroll at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point this fall will automatically receive \$500 scholarships.

The UWSP Alumni Association is sponsoring the awards for a third consecutive year.

In 1988, UWSP enrolled 18 freshmen who were leaders of their high school classes. One year earlier, about 12 valedictorians came.

"We're pleased to continue

this recognition of excellence and to be competitive in reaching out to the finest high school students," said Alumni Director Karen Englehard, adding: "Our plan is to continue doing this every year."

UWSP gives nearly \$100,000 in scholarships to incoming freshmen, including some awards that are renewable throughout a four-year career on campus. Most of the funds are distributed to students who rank in the top 10 percent of the high school classes.

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CNR lecture hall dedicated

The lecture hall in the Natural Resources Building at UWSP will be dedicated Friday, Feb. 17, in memory of Professor James G. Newman.

He was a specialist in forestry and administrator with 25 years of service to UWSP when he died in January of 1985.

Acting Chancellor Howard Thoyre will dedicate the 250-seat hall, which is located on the west end of the first floor, during a 3:30 p.m. ceremony there. The public is invited to attend.

Alan Haney, dean of the College of Natural Resources, will give a welcome and serve as

master of ceremonies. Reminiscences of Newman and his career will be given by Daniel Trainer, recently retired dean of the college; Thomas Hayes, recently retired director of student teaching on campus; and Rick Wilke, former student of Newman and now assistant dean of the college.

A reception will follow the ceremony in the lobby outside the lecture hall. Photographs and memorabilia depicting Newman's life will be displayed.

Newman was the architect of UW-SP's forestry major, which underwent rapid growth. He also had a hand in planning

construction of the Natural Resources Building, which houses the lecture hall that will bear his name.

A tribute to Newman to be unveiled at the ceremony and then placed on permanent display in the hall, reports that his "leadership went beyond his academic discipline. As a professor active in faculty governance, he provided one of the steady hands and strong voices that helped carry the institution through a challenging era of unprecedented growth and change."

Newman's life's experiences were varied. The native of Akron graduated from Michigan State University before becoming a ranger and nature interpreter at Yellowstone National Park. He later spent two years scaling, marking and cruising timber for the U.S. Forest Service in Quincy, Calif. and Laona, Wis. He began his teaching career in 1952 at UW-SP as a half-time instructor of conservation education courses and half-time basketball coach. He later served on high school faculties in Oconto, Green Bay and his native Akron. In that period, he earned a master's degree from the University of Akron and a Ph.D. in forestry from Michigan State.

He returned to the UW-SP faculty in 1961.

Besides being an award-winning teacher and serving as an assistant dean of the College of Natural Resources, Newman was active in the Society of American Foresters and served in 1983, with an appointment from Gov. Anthony Earl, as chairman of the Wisconsin Council on Forest Productivity.

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Wausau bank donates for business programs

The M & I First American Bank of Wausau has donated \$1,500 for the development of a three-part program to help area people develop greater skills in basic, advanced and cash flow management.

The grant has been awarded to the Central Wisconsin Business Development Center at UWSP, which has arranged the sessions from 8 a.m. to noon on Feb. 14, March 14 and April 11 in the bank's training room.

"We'll be showing the audience ways to squeeze more profit out of a business through smart financial management," says George Seyfarth, director of the business development center.

Ron Lostetter, UW-SP's controller, will be the instructor at the Feb. 14 session on basic financial management. He will explain relationships between income statements and balance sheets, how profits and losses relate to cash flow, and how to select and use an accountant.

Lostetter also will lead the advanced financial management session in which the March 14 sessions will deal with the use of financial statements in managing a business. Different types of financial ratios and

how to use them to interpret such statements will be discussed.

Stephen Conway, director of client services for UW-SP's business development center, will speak April 22 on cash flow management, demonstrating how managers can predict cash needs for months ahead, how to complete monthly managing inventory and accounts receivable/payable.

Case studies will be used in each session.

Continuing education credit is available for participation, as are veterans' benefits to those who are eligible.

Registration is being handled by the M & I First American National Bank, 500 Third St., Wausau, 54402-8008. There is a charge of \$39 per program or \$99 for the series. Special rates are available for multiple registrations of four or more from one company.

Seyfarth said Michelle Edberg and John Koch of the bank's commercial loan operations assisted in the development of the programs, which comprise the first series of its kind done by the business development center in Wausau.

Schulke retires from maintenance

Willard Schulke has retired after 17 years as a building maintenance worker at UWSP.

He received several commendations for dedicated service.

Schulke, who lives at 1665 Main St., intends to spend more time at his four-acre hobby farm on Oakdale Road in the town of Lanark.

With the exception of several short stints maintaining the Fine Arts Center, he has been

assigned to the Professional Studies Building since it opened in the fall of 1971.

Schulke is a native of Lanark and worked on the family farm before he entered the Army in 1952. He spent much of his two-year term in Germany. After his discharge, he did factory work in Milwaukee, assisted in a poultry farm operation, did general labor and was employed at the foundry in Waupaca. He came to campus in 1971.

Mind Extension University offers television courses

People across the United States will have opportunities to earn college credits without leaving home through new television courses offered by UWSP and Jones Intercable.

Mind Extension University (MEU), a subsidiary of Jones International, Ltd., began broadcasting credit television courses last year. It started with Colorado State and Washington State, and has now expanded to sponsoring classes from universities throughout the country, including UWSP. Jones has 80 cable companies scattered across the country.

Beginning in mid-January, UWSP will offer English 355/355, Writing for the Elementary Teacher, a two-credit, split-level class taught by William Clark, and Political Science 499, Special Work: "Congress, We the People," a two-credit undergraduate course led by Ed Miller.

In Central Wisconsin, the courses may be viewed or taped on Channel 2. Broadcast 24 hours a day, the programs are distributed by satellite to Jones communities and to people with satellite dishes—the message is not scrambled. Participants will receive a programming schedule.

A variety of courses from other universities also are offered on MEU, including classes in biology, psychology, physics, occupational therapy, French, history, English, anthropology, business and economics.

Beginning in January of 1990, a new interdisciplinary course entitled "Frankenstein Revisited," will be offered by UWSP through MEU, as will an "Electric Language" class. Many of the courses are designed for teachers and can be taken for graduate or undergraduate credit.

UW-SP faculty will have regular office hours to handle calls from participants, and special materials to guide independent projects will be distributed. If students have access to a computer and modem, they are encouraged to use the Electronic bulletin Board to communicate with faculty.

Prospective students may call 1-800-777-MIND for registration

and further information. The costs will include \$35 per credit hour, plus UWSP tuition (\$59.35 per undergraduate credit; \$99.25 per graduate credit).

Michael Offerman, director of UWSP's Continuing Education and Outreach, says he is excited about the chance it offers local faculty to teach television courses. All of UWSP's programs will be produced locally using facilities in the Office of University Telecommunications.

He says the television classes are especially appropriate for the Stevens Point area because out of 40 Jones Intercable affiliates in the state, 20 are located in central Wisconsin. Another contributing factor was UWSP's campus television production capabilities. A 12-member faculty committee was involved in planning the program; it will be evaluated after a three-year trial period.

UW-SP has been offering state-wide television courses for about 10 years and state-wide radio courses for three years.

Also new to UWSP this year is Instructional Television Fixed Service (ITFS), a microwave delivery system. The signal, which covers a 25-mile radius, will be broadcast from UWSP's communication Arts Center to a tower on Rib Mountain which will cover from Wausau, Antigo

and Medford areas. Participants may go to the Northcentral Technical College campuses to see and hear the classes and take part in discussions through telephone.

This spring's ITFS offerings will include two courses taught by William Kirby of the UWSP faculty. They are: Education 705, Basic Statistical Methods in Education, a three-credit graduate course broadcast on Mondays from 4 to 6:40 p.m.; and Education 388/588, Interpersonal Relations, a three-credit, split-level course broadcast on Tuesdays from 4 to 6:40 p.m.

In addition, UWSP will sponsor a state-wide public radio course, History 350/550, Korean History Since 1800. The three-credit, split-level class, taught by Hugh Walker of the UWSP faculty, will be broadcast on Sundays from 2:45 to 4 p.m.

Also, courses in thinking skills for educators, using computers in language arts and the changing American family will be offered this spring through a combination of state-wide educational television and telephone networks (ETV/ETN).

Registration and further information about the radio course, ETV/ETN, and ITFS are available through Continuing and Outreach, 103 Old Main, UW-SP, (715)346-3717.

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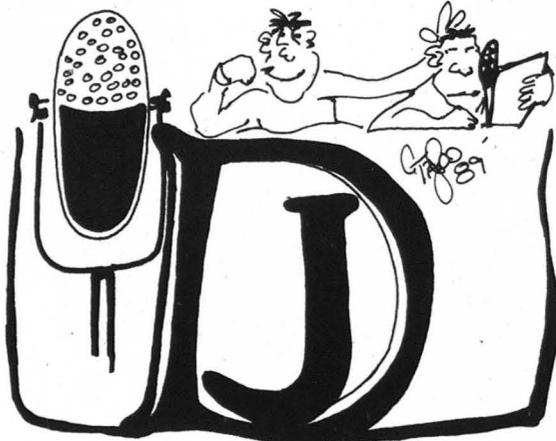


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VALENTINE'S DAY IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER!

FEATURES

Students moonlight as DJ's



by S.M. Ong,
Features Writer

Christopher G. Otto is a student. He is majoring in elementary education. He is 23 years old.

Steven M. Braatz is also a student. He is majoring in de-

tics. He is 22 years old.

Chris and Steve are friends. They have been roommates since their second semester as freshman. They are seniors now.

Chris calls his girlfriend in Madison twice a week and Braatz visits Quandt gym regularly. Both lead contented nor-

mal student lives.

But on certain nights when the moon may or may not be full, a change takes place.

Chris and Steve become DJ's. No, they don't work for 90FM.

They can't and won't, because they play a lot of Top 40 stuff and actually enjoy it, which is practically a capital crime at

the campus radio station.

If you are organizing a dance party and you are too cheap to hire a professional DJ, you can call Chris Otto and Steve Braatz to provide the music and lights.

They have earned quite a reputation for themselves having played such venues as Debot's Green Room, The Encore and Sentry World. The UAB-organized Halloween party at The Encore last semester attracted more than a hundred party people while the Spring formal at Sentry World last year attracted twice as many.

It all started back in 1986 when Chris and Steve were sophomores. The resident hall they were living in was organizing a dance and they volunteered to play music for the occasion. The dance was a success and other halls began asking them to deejay for other dances. Word got around and soon they were doing about two functions a month.

"We do it for the fun of it," says Chris, who is also an RA. "We don't really make a lot of money. Any money I do make I use to buy more records."

Chris already owns a collection of about 500 records, tapes and CDs.

"We do it because we love music," chips in Steve who handles the lighting and helps select the music while Chris mans the turntables.

Like any other enterprise, they have had their share of problems, such as power failures and violent drunks insisting on hearing the Psychedelic Furs.

Once they had to drive all the way to Rapids to play for a dinner-dance. After spending three hours locating the place, they showed up only to find almost everyone had gone home immediately following the dinner.

"It was a complete disaster," declares Steve, shaking his head.

"We once opened for Run-DMC and Expose in Houston though," claims Chris jokingly as sort of a consolation for all the bad times.

"Run-DMC even taught us about scratching and stuff," he further embellishes with a mischievous grin.

Well, you'll get a chance to hear for yourself if they did learn anything from Run-DMC on Thursday night, February 9th, from 8 to 11:30 pm at Michelle's. They will be deejaying for the Valentine Dance organized by Thomson Hall. Tickets will be available at the door during the first hour for \$2.

Do they intend to continue deejaying after graduation?

"Sure," replies Steve. "By then, we hope to be working at a place like Bruiser's."

"But we'll still keep our day jobs."

Peace and quiet are students' rights, too

By John Silber
President, Boston University

Earlier this year, Boston University proposed new regulations limiting overnight visiting in our dormitories and controlling alcohol use. These proposed regulations were greeted with strident objections by those who viewed them as an infringement on students' rights as "adults." Properly understood, however, these new regulations are a defense of fundamental rights, such as the right to privacy and the right to study. The problems at Boston University that led to these regulations are not local; they are widespread and grounded in the recent history of the American university.

Thirty years ago, most colleges and universities unashamedly stood in the relation to their students known as *in loco parentis*—a Latin phrase meaning "in the position of a parent." This relation was most obviously manifest in living arrangements. Dormitories were sexually segregated, and there were elaborate regulations governing their use which came to be known as "parietals," another Latinism meaning "within the walls." Curfews ensured that female students at least were in for the night by a decorous hour—perhaps 11:00 p.m. during the week and 1:00 a.m. on the weekend. And if they did not spend the night in the dormitory, they were required to sign themselves out to

a specific and approved alternative location.

Beginning in the 1960s these regulations were swept away. Students were reclassified as adults, to be free of parental regulations whether literal or metaphorical. In the area of sex, a so-called revolution attenuated even self-regulation. None of these changes would necessarily have affected the quality of life in college dormitories had college students universally or even predominantly conducted themselves with the sort of consideration for others that was once assumed the mark of maturity.

At the same time, the rise of rock music introduced a new vehicle for inconsiderate behavior. College students began arriving in dormitories with the electronic capability to destroy the peace and quiet that are essential to intellectual work. There could hardly be a better example of technology rapidly outrunning the ethics that ought to have guided its use.

Let us be clear about this: the student who uses his stereo to destroy peace and quiet is invading the privacy rights of other students. Bad as this noise pollution was, another, and more extraordinary, invasion was added: sex was gradually transformed from an intimate relation into a spectator

...Or Something Like That



by J.S. Morrison
Features Writer

In December of 1986, a young woman living in Maine goes into a local grocery store to purchase food for herself and her family. As she is standing in the checkout line, she gets a sudden urge for chewing gum. She gives into the urge and

buys a package of gum. Less than five months later the woman's mother, living across the country in California, goes into a local grocery store and also purchases gum on a sudden urge! The experts dismiss it as coincidence.

In November 1988, a man in Illinois has just finished watching an episode of The Cosby Show. As he is sitting in his

easy chair, he is overwhelmed by the feeling that A Different World will be on next. A few moments later A Different World appears on the screen. It is called a fluke.

How can strange occurrences such as these be explained? Should they be dismissed as coincidences and flukes? Or, is it possible that there are forces and powers beyond our understanding guiding and controlling events like these?

The latest series from Morrison Books explores the unexplained, and in some cases seemingly unexplainable, phenomena of the world. Spooky Stuff is a new 382-volume series from the company that previously brought you the 88-volume series on World War I, the 123-volume series on the Industrial Revolution and the 269-volume series on how to construct houses for your pets.

What can you expect from the new series Spooky Stuff? Analysis of questions like these:

Why is it that when 100 people who have never met are asked to describe what a space alien looks like, all the descriptions bear a striking resemblance to E.T. the extra-terrestrial?

What has been going on in global mystery spots such as Loch Ness, the Bermuda Triangle, Stonehenge, Easter Island and Don King's Hair?

What force is behind all of the people who wind up in Weekly World News? What causes killer mermaids and wolfman doctors?

Continued on page 10

Continued on page 10

ROCK AND MORE

by Molly Rae
Staff Reporter

Tonight is the night to catch some incredible music talent in Stevens Point. The UAB Alternative Sounds Committee has scored a coup in obtaining guitarist/singer/songwriter Gene Cotton.

Cotton, from Nashville, has a career bursting with highlights, headlines and national appearances. He has recorded 13 albums, several Top 40 singles, and done duets with both Jennifer Warnes and Kim Carnes. His music is described as part folk, part rock and roll and part political poet. His show begins at 8 p.m. in the Encore. Be there early for front row seats.

Tonight also features one of the hottest rock bands in the state, Unit One, at Mr. Lucky's Nightclub.

Unit One has performed all over the Midwest and opened for national acts such as Cheap Trick and Black Oak Arkansas. They have a phenomenal stage show with the latest in high-tech stereo and lighting. The band made up of Harvey Beadle, Al Schroeder, Tim Gessner and Craig Vetrone has won both the WAPL battle of the bands and the Seagrams regional talent search.

They perform an exciting range of music from Ratt to Guns 'n' Roses to some amazing Rush and Scorpions. Their show is from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30

a.m. It's a great chance to see one of the area's best bands.

On a sad note, due to the recording of their new album in L.A., Hurricane Alice, who were slated to appear here on Feb. 25, had to cancel. On the brighter side, concert coordinator Ann Lucy has replaced them with national metal maniacs, Heaven.

Just announced is the Violent Femmes concert scheduled for March 3 in the Berg Gym. Tickets are general admission and go on sale Friday at 10 a.m. They are \$11.50 in advance and available at the Campus Information Desk as well as J.R. Music Store and the Tea Shop.

Gridders, hoopsters spend much more time on sports than studies

(CPS)—College football and basketball players are generally poorer than other students, feel isolated on their campuses, find it hard to make classwork their top priority and spend more time on athletics than on academics, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) says.

The NCAA plans to present those and other findings of a survey it did of how athletes spend their time on campus to its members when they meet in San Francisco later this month.

"This is the most extensive research effort done in the field of intercollegiate athletics," said Robert Schultz, the NCAA's executive director.

"We don't believe there were any great surprises in these results," said University of Nebraska Chancellor Martin Masengale.

The results apparently lend themselves to varied interpretations.

University of Georgia Assistant Athletic Director Hoke Wilder, for example, said the results

suggested UG officials give athletes adequate opportunities to mix sports and classes.

"We're very happy with the balance," he said. Football and basketball players spend an average of 30 hours a week on their sports even though most do not expect to make the pro ranks.

Schools that burden student-athletes with too much practice time and not enough academic time are "not doing a very good job," said Dan Smith, basketball coach at the State University of New York at Brockport, a Division II school.

The American Institutes for Research, which conducted the study for the NCAA, surveyed more than 4,000 students, including those involved in extracurricular activities, at 42 Division I colleges and universities.

The study's purpose was to determine the "effect of intercollegiate sports on athletes on a broad level. It was not designed to focus on specific issues," said Terry R. Armstrong, associate project direc-

tor.

The study found that college athletes involved in extracurricular activities such as band, drama and the student newspaper spend about the same amount of time in class (14 hours), preparing for class (12 hours) and in social activities (10 hours) per week.

But football and basketball players spend an average of 30 hours a week on their sports even though most do not expect to make the professional ranks.

Although many athletes found tutors readily available, their grades suffered. On a four-point scale, the study found that football and basketball players had an average grade-point average of 2.46, compared to 2.61 for other college athletes and 2.79 for students involved in extracurricular activities.

Robert J. Rossi, director of the project, said many college athletes feel isolated from other students on campus and believe living with other students helps ease their isolation.

collegiate camouflage

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Trombonist Brian Martz

Trombonist Brian Martz will perform in a faculty recital at 8 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 9, at UWSP.

The performance in Michelsen Hall, Fine Arts Center, is open to the public without charge.

Martz, who also plays the euphonium, will be assisted by Marcella Fafiak, piano, and Robert Kase, trumpet.

They will perform works by Casterede, Clinard, Lassus, Telemann and White, plus "Fantasie in F Minor," transcribed by Martz.

A senior lecturer in music at UWSP, Martz holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Indiana University. He has played trombone with the orchestras of Henry Mancini, Johnny Mathis and Andy Williams, in addition to performing with a professional jazz combo and with the National Symphony Orchestra of Peru. He formerly taught in Lima, Peru, and at Indiana State University.



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Treat your Valentine to a really "tasteful" Valentine gift.



Continued from page 8

sport, frequently imposed on unwilling roommates.

As president of a university, I began to receive complaints from students that their roommates were moving in "Significant Others" for occasional nights, or sometimes for every night. I suspect the proportion of willing voyeurs is no greater among college students than among the general population. I do know many students were outraged at being made unwilling audiences of their roommates' sexual behavior.

The offending roommates insisted on their rights as adults, which they interpreted as broadly as needed to cover their escapades. It is clear that such behavior is not an expression of freedom but of license. Unfortunately, the English language

lacks a term meaning "one who has reached the age of majority while remaining an adolescent." This term would not properly apply to all college students, most of whom fully merit the label of "adult." But it is clear that some do not.

At Boston University, we are committed to the proposition that the dormitories are an extension of our educational program. We do not require upperclassmen to live in dormitories, but we are determined that for those who live there, our dormitories offer an environment that is supportive of education rather than actively hostile to it. In furtherance of this commitment, we have developed regulations that will effectively limit noise pollution and drunkenness and remove involuntary voyeurism as an incident of college life.

One would have thought that few would object to these goals. Exhibitionists, perhaps, might find them threatening, but they must be no more numerous than the roommates they offend. Yet student after student argued that the proposed regulations violated their rights as adults. One student argued that anyone who was bothered by couplings in the bed across the room was simply too immature to be in college. Such a claim suggests that the adult rights are assumed to include the right to be as childish as possible. There was surprisingly little concern for the problems we were trying to address—which, after all, are students' problems, caused by the inconsiderate behavior of other students.

We have learned from this experience that the Sexual Revolution has its own version of the Brezhnev Doctrine: no bit of sexual territory, once "liberated," must ever be lost to the enemy. That sexuality should be reduced to a public exhibition forced on an unwilling audience shows the fraudulent nature of the "liberation" that has been carried out in recent decades.

At Boston University, we are committed to restoring a modest level of decorum and concern for others to our dormitories. We make no apology for that.

Continued from page 8

Yes, all the bizarre and eerie happenings that fascinate the deepest, darkest parts of yourself are now explored in this handsome, hardcover series. Order now and you'll receive your first book, *Zombie Plumbers*, for a 10-minute trial basis. If you are not at least partially satisfied during this time, return the book and receive almost half your money back. After your first book, you'll receive a new volume every month for an incredibly high price. Keep only the volume we send you and quit when we say you can.

Plus, if you call our toll-free number right now, we'll include a free gift. An authentic demon-summoning kit will be yours. You supply the pentagram on the floor, the sacrificial chick-

Emerging leaders tops Cosby Show

Who in the name of Cliff Huxtable would sacrifice two hours every Thursday night (and miss The Cosbys) to go to some workshop on leadership skills?

Julie Gross, Scott West (Emerging Leader coordinators); Darrell Morse, Janet Downs, Bruce Clemetsen, Tim Valley (small group facilitators) Laura DiCicco, Dennis Gerrits, Dang Vang, Rob Marquardt, Wendy Nemitz, Robin VonHaden, Theresa Altstadt, Kevan Davis, Christian Hansen, Kris Mitchell, Anna Remington, Andrew Witt, Michael Bobholz, Jacob LaCroix, Tricia Deering, Patty First, Chris Grassl, Tami Butts, William Jones, Todd Kraus, Mike Malinski, Bobbie Jo Morris, Bill Roff, Jon Stoltenburg, Brian Bedders, Mark Charles, Jack Karban, Moelle Meacham, Jason Steliga, Danielle Wolfram, Anne Brickley (Emerging Leader members); and several guest speakers—that's who.

al wellness; organization and success in a college career are just a few benefits the "Emerging Leaders Program" offers.

One of the three pilot Leaders organizations in the U.S. (the other two being in California and Minnesota, this is a non-credit workshop designed to ease the shyness of new freshmen while getting them into campus activity.

"It's a good way to make friends while getting involved," says Mike Bubholz, Leaders member.

What goes on during these meetings? A different speaker is brought in each week to give insight on several topics. Then, the members split into several groups for lecture-related activities and discussions. Debate often occurs among the members. Mike Bubholz, in particular, enjoys the challenge of a good debate.

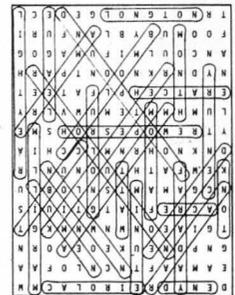
"We want the members to learn goal-setting, be able to balance academics and university involvement and improve their knowledge of ethics and values," says Leaders Coordinator Julie Gross.

Skills of leadership, assertion, physical, emotional and spiritu-

"I like the people in my group; they are very opinionated," says Bubholz.

On Thursday nights, these freshmen are enriching themselves and learning valuable skills while having fun—fun that outweighs an evening with The Cosbys by far.

Continued from page 9



BEYOND THE DREAM... CIVIL RIGHTS ACHIEVEMENTS



FEBRUARY 20TH

"BEYOND THE DREAM: A CELEBRATION OF BLACK HISTORY" will be reshown at 6:00 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the Univeristy 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 Robinson and Jackie Robinson on the two dates respectively. The Company is brought to Stevens Point in part by a grant from the ART Midwest.

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 UWSP Sociology Department at 7:00 p.m. in the Nicolet-Marquette Room of the Univeristy Center. Dr. Throckmorton will speak on the various dreams made by different minority groups throughout history and on the country's changing economics status during the times in which these dreams were made.

Coordinated by the Campus Activities Social Issues Forum

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SPORTS

Pointer hockey suffers first loss



-Pat McPartlin faces off at the beginning of Saturday's game against Bemidji State.

Photo by Bryant Esch

By Timothy A. Bishop

Sports Columnist

The UWSP ice hockey team suffered its first loss of the season Saturday evening when the Pointers fell to Bemidji State University, 4-2, at the K.B. Willett Arena.

On Friday evening, UWSP had extended its school-record-winning streak to 24 games, downing the Beavers, 7-2.

The loss, however, did not affect the Pointers' top rank in the NCAA Division III poll.

After a slow start on Friday, the Pointers dominated the second and third periods.

Point jumped out to a 1-0 lead at the 2:12 mark of the opening period when Shawn Wheeler took a pass from Paul Caulfield in the slot and put it by the Bemidji goaltender Rick Fleming who was also credited with an assist on the play.

A freak play less than two minutes later gave UWSP a 2-0 lead. Pointer wing Pat McPartlin tried to pass the puck to a teammate, but instead the puck bounced off a Bemidji defenseman's stick and into the goal.

"That goal just happened," said Pointer Coach Mark Mazzoleni. "We were just trying to put the puck through for a backdoor shot, but instead got a lucky bounce."

Joe Butcher added a goal later in the period for the Pointers, but Bemidji scored twice and UWSP took a 3-2 lead into the first intermission.

An early second-period penalty didn't hurt the Pointers, as Tim Hale scored a shorthanded goal after working the Bemidji goalie out of position and pushing it by. Fleming was awarded an assist on the play.

UWSP dominated throughout the remainder of the game, Ralph Barahona notching two power-play goals and Tim Coghlin adding an even-strength shot.

"Though we started off sluggish," said Mazzoleni, "we got better as the game wore on."

Saturday night, things were a little different. The Pointers never got into their type of game and fell behind early.

"I didn't think that we played with any emotion on Saturday," said Mazzoleni. "We went out flat."

"It was midway through the third period before we realized that we were in a real hockey game. By that time, it was too late. We had let Bemidji set the pace and play their type of game."

It took only 22 seconds for the Beavers to take the lead, and by the second period, UWSP trailed 4-2.

Coghlin and Craig Porazinski scored the only goals for UWSP.

The Pointers finish up their Northern Collegiate Hockey Association season this weekend with a two-game series at St. Scholastica.

Dogfish defeat Stout

By Sam Seigel

Sports Writer

Dual victories by freshmen Scott Krueger and Scott Thoma provided the dogfish with fuel needed to defeat Stout last weekend. Krueger's victories came in the 500 freestyle and 200 butterfly, while Thoma's victories came in the one and three-meter diving competition. Thoma's performance on the one-meter board earned him a chance to appear at the upcoming national meet in March.

Other individual victories came from Kevin Parham in the 200 freestyle, Tom Woyte in the 200 individual medley, Dave Martorano in the 100 freestyle. Both the 400 medley and 800 freestyle relays claimed first place victories.

Other key performances came from Jamie Weigel, John Below, Toby Skov, Mike McClellan, Paul Kramer and Peter Zenobi. Next for the dogfish is the conference meet to be held at UW-Eau Claire.

Lady Pointers stage comeback

by Kevin Crary

Sports Reporter

You've just finished the first half of the season and all you have to show is a 4-12 record. So you just hang on and ride the rest of the season out—right? Not if you're a Lady Pointer.

"Right now we've got nothing to lose and everything to win," stated Head Coach Ruth Anne Kaiser.

And winning is what the UWSP women's basketball team has been doing lately. The Lady Pointers have won three of their last four games, including an upset victory over UW-Platteville, one of the top teams in the conference. They lost to Platteville earlier in the season by one point in overtime.

Point's 75-55 win over UW-Whitewater January 26 snapped a six-game losing streak in which they fell victim to Oshkosh, Platteville, St. Norbert, Superior, River Falls and Eau Claire. The game against Eau Claire was the only one that wasn't really a game. The Blugolds, who are currently ranked number one in the region, seventh nationally, and are tied for the conference lead with River Falls, beat the Pointers 73-40 at their home court. The Lady Pointers gave second place La Crosse a ride

for their money before coming up empty, 64-62 (the one loss of the last four games).

"They (La Crosse) don't have a lot of talent or height, they're just scrappy," described Kaiser.

The Pointer women are coming off a 57-38 triumph over Wheaton College of Wheaton, Illinois, to give them their first back-to-back wins this season (the win over Platteville was the first). The optimistic Kaiser, who agrees that it would take a miracle for her team to contend for a conference title, doesn't mean that she's giving up and looking forward to the end of the season.

"We haven't died, which is the most promising aspect of the season," noted Kaiser. "The morale of the team is incredibly good. The win over Platteville is what did it, but they (Pointer team) made it happen," said Kaiser.

The Lady Pointers are nearing the end of a long nine-game road trip which ends Friday at Stout. What does Kaiser have to say about the awkward schedule?

"It certainly hasn't helped us directly this year, and at the same time I don't want to say it's hurt us."

Spoken like a true optimist. The Lady Pointers' return home will be Friday, February 17, when Eau Claire rides into town. You can bet that this ride won't be as easy as the last.

Men's basketball loses

By Timothy Rechner

Staff Dweeb

Giving up three free throws in the final 32 seconds, the UWSP men's basketball team lost to UW-Whitewater 83-82 last Saturday night in Grand Fieldhouse.

It was the third straight defeat for the Pointers, who fall to 9-10 overall and 2-7 in the Wisconsin State University Conference.

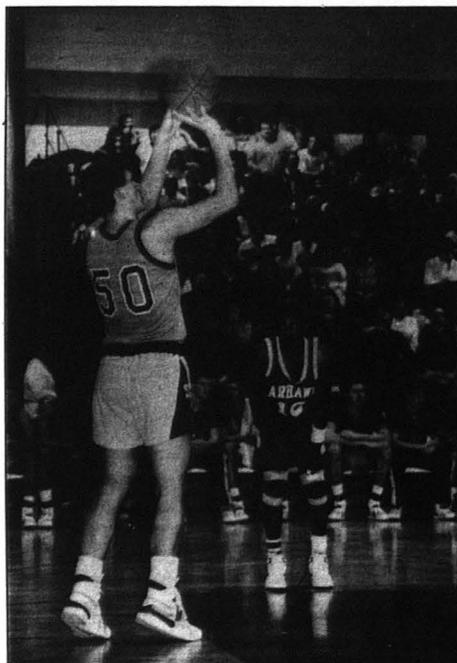
The Pointers took a two-point lead in the final minute of the game on a lay-in by Jim Glanzer, but then failed to score after the Warhawk free throws.

The Pointers took an early 2-0 lead following the opening tip-off, but Whitewater outscored UWSP 12-2 in the next five minutes. It was not until the final minutes of the game before Point was able to get the lead again.

Chas Pronschinski led the Pointers with 21 points, Mark Waldon added 19 points and six rebounds for UWSP. Scott Anderson chipped in 14 points, Mark Harrison 12 and Glanzer 11 for Point.

The Pointers made 29 of 53 shots from the floor (.547), including four of 11 three-point attempts, while sinking 20 of 26 free throws (.769).

Whitewater had similar shooting numbers, with 28 of 51 from the floor (.549), including seven of 17 three-point attempts and an identical 20 of 26 from the free throw line.



50 Jon Julius shoots a free throw against Whitewater

Photo by Bryant Esch

THE WEEK IN POINT

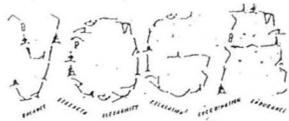


FEBRUARY 9 - 15

TODAY	FRI., FEB. 10	SAT., FEB. 11	SUN., FEB. 12
 <p>RHA SNOLYMPICS '89: PLAY UNTIL IT MELTS</p> <p>RHA Snolympics CHARACTER DRAWING (Concourse-UC)</p> <p>RHA Snolympics: SKI RIB MT. (Depart at 4:30PM)</p> <p>EMERGING LEADER PROGRAM, 6:30PM (Nicolet-Marquette Rm. -UC)</p> <p>BEYOND THE DREAM: CIVIL RIGHTS ACHIEVEMENTS- Film Showing: EYE OF THE STORM, 7:30PM (Neale Hall)</p> <p>UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: GENE COTTON, 8PM (Encore-UC)</p>	<p>RHA SNOLYMPICS '89: PLAY UNTIL IT MELTS</p> <p>Basketball, Eau Claire, 7:30PM (T)</p> <p>RHA Dance Band: MIRAGE (Snolympic Winners Will Be Announced), 7:30-11:30PM (Encore-UC)</p> <p>Hockey, St. Scholastica, 7:30PM (Duluth, MN)</p> <p>Univ. Film Soc. Movie: BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI, 8PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)</p> <p>Area Community Theater Presents: M*A*S*H, 8PM (Sentry)</p>	<p>Hockey, St. Scholastica, 7:30PM (Duluth, MN)- Charter Bus Leaving UC at 12N</p> <p>Basketball, LaCrosse, 7:30PM (T)</p> <p>Area Community Theater Presents: M*A*S*H, 8PM (Sentry)</p>	<p>Planetarium Series: SKYWATCHERS OF ANCIENT MEXICO, 1:30PM (Plane.-Sci. B.)</p> <p>Area Community Theater Presents: M*A*S*H, 7PM (Sentry)</p> 
 <p>MON., FEB. 13</p> <p>BEYOND THE DREAM: CIVIL RIGHTS ACHIEVEMENTS- Film Showing: EYE OF THE STORM, 7:30PM (Smith Hall)</p>  <p>Valentine's DAY</p>	<p>TUES., FEB. 14</p> <p>UAB Issues & Ideas Massage Mini-Course, 7-8:30PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)</p> <p>Basketball, Oshkosh, 7:30PM (H)</p> <p>Hockey, Alaska-Anchorage, 7:30PM (T)</p> <p>UAB Visual Arts Film: MOONSTRUCK, 8PM (PBR-UC)</p> <p>BEYOND THE DREAM: CIVIL RIGHTS ACHIEVEMENTS- Film Showing: EYE OF THE STORM, 8PM (Burroughs Hall)</p>	<p>WED., FEB. 15</p> <p>SGA SOURCE ESCAPE BANQUET for All Student Organizations, 6:30PM (PBR-UC)</p> <p>Hockey, Alaska-Anchorage, 7:30PM (T)</p> <p>BEYOND THE DREAM: CIVIL RIGHTS ACHIEVEMENTS- Film Showing: EYE OF THE STORM, 9:30PM (Baldwin Hall)</p>	



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Trophy back in Point

By Tom LaBoda
Sports Writer

While Wausau was hosting the first annual Badger State Winter Games last weekend, the Stevens Point Rugby Club was also hosting a tournament, the 12th annual Arctic Rugby Fest. Nineteen teams took to the fields to compete for the title, including a team from Knoxville, Tenn. When it was all over, the Point boys came out on top with their third championship in the last five years.

The old boys defeated Platteville, Knoxville, Marquette and Oconomowoc on their way to the championship game against the Milwaukee Slugs. The Slugs

outlasted Eau Claire, the Cats, and the Platteville old boys to set up the final.

In the final, Point Old Boys took control of the match on a drop kick for a 3-0 lead in the first half. They were able to add two tries in the second half for a 11-0 victory.

Wisconsin took home the consolation championship with a 6-4 win over Stout. Stevens Point had three other teams playing in the tournament besides the Old Boys.

The NOBS (New Old Boys) won their first match but were knocked out in the second round. Point A-Side played well but was also knocked out in the second round, the A-Side start-

ed out with a 29-0 win over the East Side Nationals, but then fell to Oconomowoc 4-3. Point back Jim "Osh" Oshanski, stated "Point A-Side got off to a good roll in the first match but got some bad breaks in the second match."

Point B-Side lost in the first round to Ripon, 10-0. However, they came back to defeat Platteville 4-0 in overtime. The B-Side then lost to Stout 7-0 in the consolation semifinals.

Oshanski said, "The B-Side showed great courage and guts in beating the Platteville A-Side in overtime."

Tim "Duck" Fendenko summed up this year's tournament the best, he said, "Thank God that it's over."

POINTER HOCKEY

&

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Women swim well

By Sam Seigel
Sports Writer

Paced by double winners, Tricia Wentworth and Debby Hadler, the women fared well against conference rival Stout. Wentworth's victories came in the one and three-meter diving competition, while Hadler claimed victories in the 1,000 freestyle and 200 butterfly.

Other first place victories came from Janet Gelwicks in the 200 freestyle and Anne Watson in the 500 freestyle. Other

impressive performances came from Anne Benson in the 50 freestyle, 200 backstroke and Stephanie Bass in the 200 individual medley and breaststroke. Freshman Carla Lensek swam well in the 50 and 100 freestyles, contributing well to the team.

Other contributors were Pam Gifford, Teri Calchera and Darcy Hesselthaler. Next week is the conference meet to be held at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire.

Pointer track and field needs improvement

The men had a poor performance at Oshkosh Saturday losing 131-36.

"To say we got our butts kicked would be an understatement," said Coach Witt. Weather plays a role in performance according to Witt stating, "When it is tolerably cold we can work outside and progress, but with last week's below-zero weather we really did not get much done."

"We did, however, have some bright spots. Our sprinters looked good, especially Garrick Williams, along with Tony Biolo

and Chas Princkno are improving very nicely," commented Witt.

Also cited by Witt were the men in the 600, particularly Meinke and Houselet. In the field events and the vaulters, Mike Cummings and Mike McClone both showed progress as did John Gunderson and Blair Larsen in the weights.

For the women, Coach Hill cited their lack of practice for poor performance as Oshkosh has been practicing since January 4 and we have practiced for only two weeks. Coach Hill also thought Oshkosh is one of the fi-

nest teams in the country, citing their finish at last year's NCAA III national outdoors championships.

"In the running events, we had some good efforts that did not place as they finished behind Oshkosh's deep field," stated Coach Hill. Carrie Enger and Amy Voight both placed in the 400-meter along with Tami Langton in the 600-meter and Beckie Sherwood in the 300-yard.

"In the field events we had victories from Beth Mears in the shot put and Sue Collar in the high jump along with Kathy Zelhofer placing in the long jump," said Coach Hill.

Next action for the women and men is Saturday at the Eau Claire Invitational.



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STRIKING OUT

By Timothy A. Bishop

Sports Columnist

The place is definitely no Dane County Coliseum.

The people are packed in like sardines, and many people are lined up along the ends of the rink, as many as three or four deep.

The people are all bundled up against the cold. Even through this is an indoor rink, it is still more than a little bit chilly.

Why do these people put themselves through this?

Why else but the best small college ice hockey team in the country, the UW-Stevens Point Pointers.

Only eight years ago, UWSP elevated its hockey program from club status to intercollegiate level competition. But with the increased competition came several seasons of dismal performances.

Then, in 1965, things began to change.

Mark Mazzoleni was lured away from the University of Illinois-Chicago, where he had worked as an assistant coach of a nationally-ranked powerhouse.

He took a team which was 4-20 the season before, and, with only three seniors on his squad, tied for the Wisconsin State University Conference title in only his first two seasons.

One of the first things Mazzoleni did at the helm was to get his team entered in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association, one of the finest small college hockey conferences.

"I knew that to improve, we had to play against top-notch competition, and at that time Bemidji State and Mankato State were two of the best. I just had to convince the association that we were worthy of

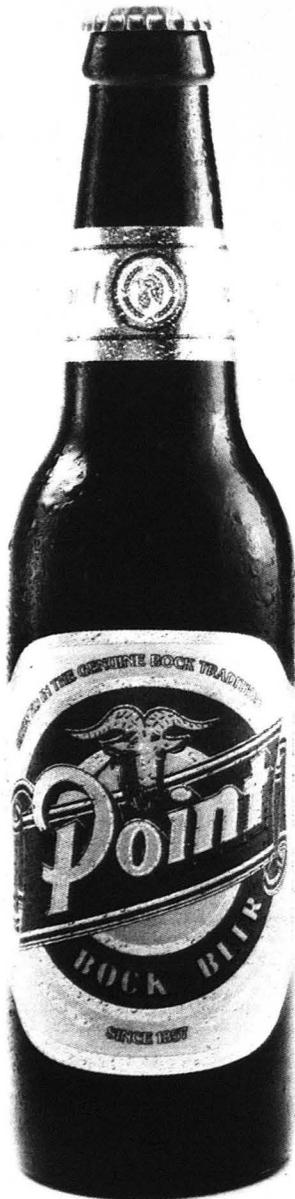
playing at their level."

Convince he did, and the Pointers have been strong ever since, finishing third last year, only three points behind champion UW-River Falls. This season, his Pointers have dominated the NCHA, leading by 13 points going into last weekend's action.

Mazzoleni feels that the most important factor is the quality of players you have.

"The key to a successful team is recruitment," said Coach Mazzoleni. "People use a lot of the same systems in hockey, so

Continued on page 20



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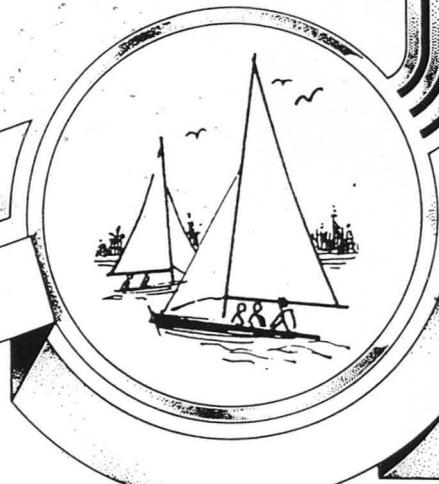
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OUTDOORS

ECO-BRIEFS

by Timothy Byers
Outdoors Writer

The Bush administration continues to appear to make progress on environmental issues. You will remember that Bush claimed to be an environmentalist during the presidential campaign. His nominee to head the Environmental Protection Agency, William K. Reilly, says that he wants to strengthen the Clean Air Act. A major area Reilly wants to focus on is acid rain. He proposes a program of reduction of acid rain-causing pollution from coal-fired burners and other sources. This is a major departure from the Reagan doctrine.

The town of Prairie Du Sac, Wisconsin is considering its future. A munitions plant now sits idle in the town, but was active during World War II and the Korean and Vietnam wars. The town is one of seven being considered as a place to build a superconductor to power ground-based laser weapons. These would be part of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), popularly known as Star Wars. Opponents to the plan say the plan might harm bald eagles which frequent the area. They also object to the whole concept of SDI. Project supporters say the government will go with a town that offers the least objections. A railroad tank car that has been in one spot for over 20 years began leaking sulfuric acid last week. The car has been on a siding in Hillsboro, Wisconsin after the Bank of Elroy acquired the land around it in the 1960s. There were 3,500 gallons of acid in the tanker and only a few gallons escaped before it was spotted. The Hillsboro Fire Department put a sand berm around the area and a private cleanup firm removed the rest of the contents. No one seems to know why the acid-filled tanker sat there for so long.

Cold weather is back again but nothing like they have had in Alaska. Residents of the town of McGrath on the back side of the Alaska Mountain Range said that they were used to extreme cold up to -50 degrees. But the current spell of -60s has been unusual in its length and depth of cold. Vehicles have been kept running for weeks if they have to stay outside and schools don't open unless the still air temperature at 7 a.m. is above -55. Only one day in January qualified for school. Airplanes can't fly in the cold and while food is in good supply folks are getting tired of endless wood chopping and splitting.

Over the last month and a half, more than 2,000 seabirds have died off the Washington coast. The cause was a barge that leaked 231,000 gallons of oil off Grays Harbor. Oil globs

Throwing it all away

by Todd Stoerber
Outdoors Writer

As I lay in bed on a frigid winter morning, I am awakened by the roaring engine of a garbage collector's truck. I hear the engine crank up its R.P.M.'s and then it picks up and over the truck. The dumpster is tilted forward to release its contents. Crash, bang, crunch goes the garbage. The dumpster is



emptied and it is slowly brought back to the ground. The garbage truck has completed its job. As I hear the truck depart, I wonder how much garbage in that dumpster could have been recycled?

I often ponder the thought of how much garbage that is thrown away could be recycled? Why don't people recycle? Because, PEOPLE ARE TOO DAMN LAZY!

People just don't realize how much an impact they can have on solving some of our growing environmental problems. For instance, "producing aluminum from scrap instead of bauxite, cuts energy usage and air pollution by 95 percent. Making paper from discards instead of virgin timber not only saves valuable forests, it reduces the energy used by almost 75 per-

cent and requires half as much water," according to a USA Today article.

Have you ever stopped and thought, how many acres of trees are cut or how many actual trees are cut in one year? The number is staggering. Trees don't grow back overnight. It takes 30-35 years before planted trees are harvestable again. Also, trees are one of nature's air cleaners. They take in carbon dioxide and emit oxygen. We can't afford to destroy it all. What about aluminum? Recyclers are paying citizens to recycle because it is so much cheaper and energy efficient to recycle aluminum. If you are not recycling aluminum you are just throwing money away. Every aluminum can you throw away, is like throwing away a dime onto the ground. It

may sound like nothing now but it adds up.

There is also the problem of groundwater pollution. Wisconsin has one of the worst groundwater problems in the country and unsanitary landfills contribute to this problem. All of the garbage that is buried in landfills is supposed to break down and when it does, it is in the form of toxic chemicals which eventually leech out into the groundwater. This causes the groundwater to be undrinkable. Most of the landfills in Wisconsin have this problem.

There are numerous problems associated with landfills and other forms of waste disposal.

Continued on page 18

THE OUTSIDER

A comm major struggling in a CNR world

By Timothy A. Bishop

Outdoors Editor

While UW-Stevens Point is host to one of the finest natural resources colleges in the country, it is not the only thing here at UWSP.

There are many students here who are basically unknowledgeable about the issues which face us every day involving the environment.

The problem is that, as non-CNR majors, these students do not have the technical background in these issues, and thus have difficulty trying to understand how these things affect them.

Thus, here are some "simplified" explanations about some of these issues for CNR majors, just think of this as kindergarten-level stuff:

The "greenhouse" effect has been making headlines lately. This is described as a "global warming caused by an increased amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere."

To the non-CNR major, this sounds like something good, like it is just going to be a little nicer out, and maybe the weather in Wisconsin will resemble Daytona Beach during Spring Break. What it really means is that beer will be more expensive because the stuff that goes into it won't grow as well in the new climate.

When it comes to environmental pollution, such as chemicals in our rivers, lakes and streams, the know-alls tell that toxic material that the non-CNR majors couldn't even begin to pronounce are causing certain people with certain conditions to suffer when fish from these contaminated rivers, lakes and streams are consumed.

This just sounds like a communist plot to take over the state. What they should really



tell these people is that if they eat this stuff, there is a chance they will get cancer and even non-CNR majors know that is something that can cause the fun to end pretty quickly.

Acid rain is another pollutant that the environmentalists (i.e. CNR majors) are warning everyone about. They tell about how sulphur dioxide from power plants is accumulating in the atmosphere, causing sulphuric acid to form. This acid, they say, is then falling and damaging lakes with limestone beds.

What these guys should be telling the non-CNR majors is that when the stuff from the power plant gets into the air, it is like pouring the acid from your car's battery all over your paint job, not to mention everything else.

When it comes to deer hunting, the CNR major will tell you that we need deer hunting to help control the animal population. Without hunting, the deer population would get too large and cause the animals to starve due to a lack of food.

What these people need to say

is that if the number of deer isn't kept down, then a lot more of us will have the fronts of our cars ruined by hitting deer.

The depletion of the atmosphere's ozone layer is another area where the technical explanation is just confusing. The scientific types say that the problem is that "fluorocarbons (what is a fluorocarbon anyway?) are destroying the ozone layer, causing more ultraviolet light gets through."

Does this tell the non-environmentalist anything? Probably not. What should really be said is that spray cans are turning that nice suntan into a nasty case of skin cancer, and we all remember what that can do to the party.

And what about all this we hear about the loss of the world's tropical rainforests? So what if the South Americans are rapidly losing their vast jungle areas. What does that have to do with the common, non-CNR person?

It would do the rest of us a lot of good if they just told us the straight-forward stuff. That not

only are many different types of animal and plant life endangered by the diminishing rainforest, but without the rainforests, we lose a large supplier of oxygen (you know, the stuff that we breathe).

Lastly, the CNR types tell us hundreds of reasons why we should preserve our resources such as national parks. They tell us about all of the scientific reasons why there should be parks and why they should be preserved.

Maybe they should be saying that the parks are a lot like money. If we don't save them, they won't be there when we want to use them.

What it all comes down to is that the people who know everything about the outdoors are shooting everything above everyone else's heads. Instead of giving an in-depth explanation about why we should be interested in the environment, they should make it simple:

If we don't take care of our environment, it won't be there in our future or our children's future either.

Cold weather cross-country skiing

By Timothy Byers

Outdoors Writer

When we left, the thermometer at the bank read -11. When we returned it read -15. What did we do for the hour in between? Why, what anyone would do! We went cross-country skiing.

You will note that the wind-chill was not figured into the above temperatures. We're not sure what it was, but as we were mostly in the woods, it really didn't matter. We are my wife Cindy and myself. We have been skiers for a long time and thought a good snow day like this weekend shouldn't be wasted, so off we went.

You've probably noticed that things sound a little different in the cold. There seem to be a lot more creaks and groans than normal. That's true in the woods as well as your house! Ski poles sound a little more crunchy as they punch into the snow, and the hiss of gliding skis has a little more snap to it. When it's really cold, trees will

sometimes "scream" as intertensions compensate for cold and wind. Cindy says her ski bindings "ring like little bells" in the cold.

But back to skiing. The wax of the day was Polar (what else?) that is good to about -22 degrees. There isn't a wax for temperatures below that which might tell you something about what the wax makers think of skiing then. We had no problems gripping and gliding and toured around a six-mile course in a little under an hour. Deer and rabbits were our only animate companions while we were out.

Now before you get visions of snowmobile suits, let me tell you what we wore for our little jaunt. Starting from the skin, we had light, long underwear under one-piece ski suits. Two pairs of socks, one light and one medium, went inside our ski shoes and a light, insulated overshoe (like a mukluk) went on the outside. A pair of warm-

up pants completed the bottom, while a medium-weight, zip-neck shirt went on top. Over that was a medium-weight jacket with a windproof front. And on the head, lightweight balacava (like a helmet) and stout hat. Our hands were kept warm with light liner gloves inside regular ski gloves.

One very important thing about all of these clothes was that none of them were restrictive of motion or circulation in any way. Another important point is that everything overlapped so there were no gaps for the cold to penetrate. I didn't mention materials because there are so many choices. Suffice it to say that there was some wool and a lot of wool substitutes.

Wool is a great material. It insulates well and does so even when wet, but it does retain a lot of moisture. Wool substitutes act just like wool except they don't retain as much moisture.

This makes them superior for active endeavors such as cross-country skiing.

So what was it like? It was crisp, that's for sure! After the first couple hundred yards, our internal heaters "kicked in" with heat to all parts of our bodies. This automatic adjustment can be extremely noticeable, one second there's a little nip around the edges and the next there's heat to spare! We had no problems.

Skiing in extreme cold can be dangerous, but if you're careful (as we were) you can have fun. It's definitely deserted out there and you'll always be able to say, "I was out when it was so cold that even the bank thermometer was shivering!" See you on the trails!

Eco-Briefs

were found as far as the northern tip of the Olympic Peninsula and fouled 75 miles of shore including many wildlife refuges. The Coast Guard said the spill was one of the worst ever in Washington state history.

Michigan has over 275,000 acres of sand dunes. About half are owned by the state or federal governments and are therefore protected. Environmentalists want to insure the safety of about 70,000 more acres with new legislation. The measure failed to pass in the last legislative session, but sponsors are hopeful for this year's session. The bill would allow more control by local and state government over development.

The National Wetlands Policy Forum has set a national goal of no more wetland losses. The group wants full protection of wetlands and eventually calls for an increase in wetland acreage. It is estimated that there were 215 million acres of wetlands when Europeans first arrived in the United States. Today there are 99 million acres left and some of this is somewhat degraded. The proposal recognizes the many values of wetlands and calls for uniform treatment of them.

To go along with last week's story about Greenpeace comes this. West German Greenpeace members blocked the entrance to the harbor of Emden in West Germany to keep out a Swedish nuclear waste cargo ship recently. They were protesting the intercountry transit of hazardous materials. The familiar site of Greenpeace rubber boats buzzing the ship continues to highlight that group's peaceful confrontational style.

With the record low levels of precipitation over the last few seasons, the Great Lakes have receded into normal depths. For the last few years the lakes have been brim full and have threatened human developments along shorelines. As low rainfall records were broken, the lakes slowly emptied out to the sea. Lake Michigan is currently at 578 feet above mean sea level.

CNR ties with Indian college

UWSP Information Services

"The sky's the limit right now for women and minorities in natural resources," said a professor involved in a new program for Native Americans at UWSP.

John Houghton, associate professor of forestry, has developed a cooperative agreement with Haskell Indian College in Lawrence, Kan., to enable students attending Haskell to fulfill the general degree requirements for admittance to the natural resources program at UWSP.

He says the agreement has been finalized at an opportune time because the recruitment of women and minorities is a top

level priority at the federal, state and university levels.

Haskell is a fully accredited, two-year campus for Native Americans, funded by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Students who successfully complete its curriculum earn an associate of arts degree. If they elect to attend UWSP for their junior and senior years, the students will complete a bachelor's degree in any of the specialty areas of natural resources.

According to Houghton, the program will benefit both institutions because Haskell is interested in attracting Indians from the Great Lakes states region to its campus. The school currently has about 800 students, mainly from the West, Southwest

and Alaska and hopes to increase attendance from the Midwest.

In the public workplace, Houghton says, a Congressional mandate for "workplace diversity" has been set for federal agencies such as the U.S. Forest Service. The professor works extensively with the Service in setting up cooperative educational programs for students. "All of the federal and state agencies are now heavily involved in attracting minorities to their ranks," Houghton says. A similar commitment has been made by the UW System and its

Continued on page 19

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Bloom speaks on condors

By Timothy Byers

Outdoors writer

The problem of species extinction is a growing one in the late 20th century. Many plants, animals and other types of creatures are disappearing from the face of the earth never to return again.

One species of North American bird, the California condor, was deliberately removed from the wild by United States officials in 1987 to attempt to save it. Peter Bloom told their story last Wednesday evening in D101 of the Science Building.

Bloom is not an imposing figure, brown-bearded and of medium build, but the strength of his message came through. He showed slides of California condors and how he devised traps for them. He told of their decline and some reasons behind it. And he spoke with feeling of meeting the last few members of a wild race.

The California condor (*Gymnogyps californianus*) is a large bird that can have a nine-foot wingspan and weigh more than 20 pounds. They once ranged throughout North America, according to Bloom, and were scavengers (like vultures) that fed primarily on the carcasses of hooved ungulates such as antelope. By 1800, the bird was confined to the West Coast of

the U.S. By 1987, they were down to six counties in southern California, and today there are 28 individuals in two zoos in Los Angeles and San Diego.

The species was removed from the wild, Bloom said, to preserve them until suitable ways of safeguarding their habitat can be found. The problem is not so much the actual land as what's on it, he went on. Lead poisoning, pesticides and possibly shooting now endanger condors in the wild.

The lead comes from bullets, Bloom said, and are ingested by condors (and other scavengers) from the dead flesh of large animals such as deer. The lead concentrates in the meat-eater and eventually kills it. Three of four birds caught in the early 1970s died of lead poisoning and one-third of golden eagles captured show symptoms of it.

Cyanide traps, or "coyote getters," also claimed condors. The traps are baited with red meat. When something comes along to take a bite, a jet of cyanide is blasted into the animal's face and it dies.

Like many other birds at the top of food chains, DDT claimed condors, too. The insecticide, now banned in the United States, was once sprayed widely and prevented eggshells from thickening. When adults attempted to incubate the eggs,

they were crushed by the weight.

Some birds that are captured have shotgun pellets or bullets in them, but Bloom said it is unknown how many may have actually been killed by shooting.

The decision to remove California condors from the wild was made so that ways could be devised to protect the birds from these hazards. Bloom said it could be years before all the problems are solved. He also said he was confident they would be solved and that condors would once again soar in Western skies.

One of the last slides in the program showed AC9, the last wild California condor. It was February 17, 1987. AC9 was perched in an oak tree and watched as the next to last wild California condor was captured. Bloom said AC9 seemed curious as he watched. On Easter Sunday 1987, AC9 was captured and the ambitious program to captive breed and reintroduce wild condors began in earnest.

Bloom told us of the sound of a condor soaring, "like wind through grass from 100 yards away." He said that if we hadn't seen one in the wild, we'd really missed something. But the efforts now being made to raise young and safeguard habitat should succeed. Indeed, Bloom implied, they must succeed if we are to justify playing God.

CNR ties

Continued from page 18

Several steps to support these efforts have already been initiated at the university. A new administrative position, vice-chancellor for minority/disadvantaged programs, has been created at UWSP. One of the new official's duties will be to "provide essential services for Native Americans in Wisconsin, both on campus and in their communities," according to Vice-Chancellor Howard Thoyre. The position was announced in December at a meeting of UWSP officials and representatives of Wisconsin Indian Tribes on campus.

UWSP has long been known for its services to Indian students through its Native American Center, Educational Opportunity Programs, Upward Bound, Weekend College, and specialized courses focusing on Indian cultures and issues.

UWSP's other new initiatives include the appointment of a liaison between the School of Education and Native American Communities to assist students considering teaching careers. In addition, Alan Haney, dean of the College of Natural Resources, and Don Mortenson, an administrative specialist, will be visiting communities to inform tribal leaders and prospec-

tive students about natural resource offerings.

Houghton recently experienced firsthand how effective the personal touch can be. While speaking to a group of Wisconsin Conservation Corps participants, he became acquainted with a young man who most likely be UWSP's first Haskell recruit. campuses to encourage minority attendance.

Another situation which will benefit women and minorities when they are ready to enter the workforce is the age of current federal and state agency employees. A large of upper-level managers are nearing retirement which will open vacancies for people moving up the ladder at entry levels. Houghton says that in the Forest Service's region nine, a 20-state area, it is estimated that by 1995, 1,500 people will retire. State agencies will also experience a substantial attrition rate over the next few years, he estimates. "It is an exciting time for young people starting out in the field," Houghton says.

The professor's work in setting up the new program was funded by the Forest Service and by the UWSP vice-chancellor's office. His next step will be to "work out the wrinkles," such as financial aid assistance, and to develop outreach systems to recruit students.

FERC relicensing

RHINELANDER—The Department of Natural Resources has received the Initial Consultation Package, or ICP, from the Wisconsin Valley Improvement Company (WVIC) of Wausau. The ICP is the firm's first step in the important process of reviewing long-term licenses from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) to operate many of the dams and reservoirs on the Wisconsin River.

The document is being reviewed by members of the Wisconsin River System Review Team based at the DNR District Office in Rhinelander. Project Manager Bob Martini says "The ICP is divided into several sections that explain, among other things, the history of WVIC, details of company operation, the lands and waters upon which the company does business, along with a listing of plants and animals and recreational resources that exist in the WVIC system."

In addition, the ICP contains information on potential operational problems that WVIC and members of the public have listed that may be studied as part of the company's relicensing proposal to FERC.

"The task facing the Wisconsin River System Review Project Team is to carefully review the contents of the WVIC ICP and provide comments to FERC in a timely manner on the many issues raised by the document," said Martini. The ICP will also be reviewed by members of the Citizens Advisory Committee that was appointed to ensure that the needs of the public are met during the long and often complex concerns surrounding the FERC relicensing process.

Copies of the WVIC ICP may be inspected by the public at the DNR District Headquarters in Rhinelander as well as the DNR

Area Headquarters Offices in Woodruff, Antigo and Wisconsin Rapids. Additionally, Wisconsin Valley Improvement Company has placed copies of their ICP in public libraries in Phelps, Eagle River, Three Lakes, Minocqua, Rhinelander, Tomahawk, Merrill, Wausau, Mosinee, Marshfield, Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids.

The review of the operation of the Wisconsin River began during the summer of 1986. At that time, the Wisconsin River System Review Project Team was established to provide a coordinated approach to the many issues related to the FERC relicensing project. Members of the team represent numerous functions within the DNR as well as those from key agencies in the federal government.

Tim Rechner is a total dweeb. He is matched only by Troy Sass and Gabriel Wyant-Perilo, who are also total dweebs.

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Striking Out

It comes down to the caliber of player you have. You have to have talent or you won't go anywhere. You have to have quality athletes and quality students."

Mazzoleni also credits the university for being attractive to his student-athletes.

"These guys I have playing for me are all good students as well as good hockey players. One of the keys to getting them to come here is that the university has an excellent academic cell. It is this, in addition to the commitment to excellence in athletics, which has helped to draw these guys to the program."

Mazzoleni relies heavily on the leadership provided by three of his key players.

"Tim Couglin, Rick Fleming and Pat McPartlin have all demonstrated their leadership abilities. To lead you have to have demonstrated success.

"That is something which has lacked here in the past. We have lacked experienced players, and you have to have that experience to have an effect on the younger players."

The Pointers are gearing up to conclude their best season ever. At 24-1 overall and 17-1 in the NCHA, the Pointers conclude their association season this weekend with two games at St. Scholastica (2-17-1 overall, 1-14-1 in the NCHA). Next week, the Pointers travel north for two-game series against Alaska-Fairbanks and Alaska-Anchorage.

Wausau bank donates for programs

The M & I First American Bank of Wausau has donated \$1,500 for the development of a three-part program to help area people develop greater skills in basic, advanced and cash flow management.

The grant has been awarded to the Central Wisconsin Business Development Center at UWSP, which has arranged the sessions from 8 a.m. to noon on Feb. 14, March 14 and April 11 in the bank's training room.

"We'll be showing the audience ways to squeeze more profit out of a business through smart financial management,"

says George Seyfarth, director of the business development center.

Ron Lostetter, UW-SP's controller, will be the instructor at the Feb. 14 session on basic financial management. He will explain relationships between income statements and balance sheets, how profits and losses relate to cash flow, and how to select and use an accountant.

Lostetter also will lead the advanced financial management session in which the March 14 sessions will deal with the use of financial statements in managing a business. Different types of financial ratios and

how to use them to interpret such statements will be discussed.

Stephen Conway, director of client services for UW-SP's business development center, will speak April 22 on cash flow management, demonstrating how managers can predict cash needs for months ahead, how to complete monthly managing inventory and accounts receivable/payable.

Case studies will be used in each session.

Continuing education credit is available for participation as

are veterans' benefits to those who are eligible.

Registration is being handled by the M & I First American National Bank, 500 Third St., Wausau, 54402-9008. There is a charge of \$39 per program or \$99 for the series. Special rates are available for multiple registrations of four or more from one company.

Seyfarth said Michelle Edberg and John Koch of the bank's commercial loan operations, assisted in the development of the programs, which comprise the first series of its kind done by the business development center in Wausau.

UWSP Board of Visitors Business programs offered members re-appointed

Five members of the UWSP Board of Visitors have been re-appointed to serve two-year terms.

They are William Bablitch, Madison, a justice of the Wisconsin State Supreme Court and alumnus of UWSP; James Crane, Appleton, president of Crane Engineering Sales and former head of the UWSP Paper Science Foundation; Vern Holmes, Stevens Point, executive director of the Portage County Economic Development Corp. and retired executive director of the Portage County Economic Development Corp. and retired executive of Sentry Insurance; Martha Kronholm, Vesper, an elementary school teacher in Wisconsin Rapids and holder of a master's degree from UWSP; and John Regnier,

Stevens Point, a retired director of human resources at Sentry Insurance and former head of the UWSP Academy of Letters and Science.

They were among the 15 original board members who were appointed by the UW System Board of Regents at the recommendation of former Chancellor Philip Marshall in 1987.

The "visitors" meet on campus several times each year to be oriented to the institution's mission, achievements and problems; to advise the chancellor and administrative staff; to suggest ways the university's services and relationships with students, faculty and the public can be improved; and to conduct inquiries into specific matters whenever requested by the regents.

The Waupaca County Bankers Association has provided a \$2,000 grant to defray some of the expenses for a four-part series of programs this winter and spring to assist small businesses in its service area.

The sessions will be on minimizing taxes, accounting for small business, cash flow management, and marketing. Each of them will run from 8 a.m. to noon.

Billed as "Education for Profits," the series is being arranged by the Central Wisconsin Small Business Development Center at UWSP.

Thomas Klismith and Michael Omernik, both certified public accountants, will lead the "Minimize Your Taxes" program Feb. 15 at the Four Seasons Inn, Waupaca. Topics of discussion will be tax law changes, tax deferral and shelters for business owners, business structure impact on taxes, how to select and use an accountant, and tax planning for 1989.

The session March 22 at The Rainbow in New London will feature Ron Lostetter, controller of UWSP, in a presentation on "Accounting for Small Business." Lostetter will discuss how to build and understand financial statements, how to use the relationships between income statements and balance sheets, how profits and losses relate to cash flow.

Stephen Conway, director of client services for UWSP's business development center, will be the speaker for the April 26 program on "Cash Flow Management" at Dairyman's State Bank in Clintonville. He will demonstrate the value of cash management on a day-to-day basis, which permits owners to predict cash needs for months ahead. How to complete month-

ly cash flow projections, how to set up basic cash flow management plans, managing inventory and accounts also will be discussed.

John Mozingo, director of the Center for Business Services at UW-Oshkosh, will speak May 24 at the seminar on "Think Like a Marketer" also at Four Seasons Inn. Mozingo will examine current trends and what impact they have on business so owners can decide on reasonable sales objectives for the coming year. He will explore customer motives and expectations, sales objectives, marketing tools and how they can be used.

Harvey Radix, chair of the bankers association committee on education, has worked with UWSP business development specialists in planning the program. It is the fourth time the association has sponsored a series of programs for business people in cooperation with UWSP.

The association is comprised of Firststar Bank of Clintonville, Dairyman's State Bank of Clintonville, First State Bank of Iola, Farmers State Bank of Manawa, Marion State Bank of Marion, First State Bank of New London, New London National Bank, Farmers State Bank of Waupaca, First National Bank of Waupaca, Valley Bank of Weyauwega and Valley Bank of Fremont.

Cost of attendance is \$29 per program or \$22 per program for four or more participants from the same company. Enrollments are being handled at the Waupaca Area Chamber of Commerce Building, Box 262, Waupaca.

Continuing education credits will be awarded as will veterans' benefits to those who qualify.

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Influenza Information

The UWSP Health Center has recently been seeing many people with influenza. The symptoms include fever of 101 to 102, chills and sore throat, runny nose, head and muscle aches, cough and nausea or vomiting. This has resulted in long waits for students who want to be seen in the walk-in clinic. Influenza is a viral infection that will not be shortened by antibiotics.

If your symptoms seem similar to your roommate or wingmate you probably have influenza and self-care is sufficient. If you feel you are sicker than those around you, come to the Health Center for an evaluation.

Medications to help relieve symptoms of influenza are available without prescription directly from the Health Center Pharmacy. These include Tylenol, cough syrup and nasal decongestants.

If you think you have influenza, we recommend that you get additional rest, use Acetaminophen (Tylenol) two tablets every four hours to relieve body aches and fever. Six to seven glasses of water per day and a humidifier will help loosen your cough. If you smoke, stop at least temporarily. It may take three to four days for the symptoms to subside and two to three weeks to feel completely recovered.

Yoga ?

A beginning course in Hatha yoga will be offered this spring at UWSP.

Classes will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesdays, Feb. 15 through April 12, in the Garland Room of the University Center. Fees are \$17.50 for the public and \$12 for students.

Autumn Sobczak of the National Wellness Institute will teach participants a series of stretches and breathing techniques that lead to "a high level of fitness of the mind, body and spirit."

The non-credit course is sponsored by the University Activities Board. Further information is available through UAB, 346-3412. Registration is through the Campus Activities Office, located in the lower level of the University Center.

Air Force

prior service opportunities

Milwaukee, Wisconsin—The Air Force is seeking qualified veterans to return to active duty with the Air Force, Captain Richard V. Briggs, Chief of Operations, 3555th U.S. Air Force Recruiting Squadron, said.

"If you're a recent veteran and qualify, the door may be open for you to return to the U.S. Air Force. The training, education and entitlements are greater today than when you left...and the pay's better, too. I recommend that interested applicants contact their local recruiter to see if they qualify for the prior service program," he added.

"Medically Speaking," St. Michael's Hospital physician lecture series, will feature the program "Sexually Transmitted Diseases" Thursday evening, February 16, 7-8:30 p.m. at the hospital.

The program, presented by Dr. James Zach, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point Health Service, will focus on various sexually transmitted diseases that infect more than 10 million Americans each year.

By attending this informative presentation, you will learn about the symptoms, treatment and prevention of many of these communicable diseases.

A question-and-answer box will be available to participants before the program.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

Continued from page 2

warm up

Think about it

Continued from page 2

happened there that were perfectly normal until people woke up and said, hey, we're in a police state!...it happened in Nazi Germany...it was all done legally."

Once Gary Hart was eliminated from the presidential election—and wasn't that a timely occurrence—did anyone really believe that Bush wouldn't be elected. Dukakis never stood a chance. And does anyone really believe Oliver North will be sent to prison?

Since the conspiracy and assassination of John F. Kennedy, the country has been obsoletely maneuvered to the Bush administration. The numerous deaths of influential left-wing activists, not necessarily politicians but judges, musicians, professors and civil rights leaders, has been happening right before our eyes.

John Lennon, Jim Morrison, Freddie Prinze (to name a few) were all politically vocal, immensely influential, especially to youth, and all died under mysterious circumstances. Place them together with John Kennedy, Martin Luther King, Robert Kennedy and include all the untold others, unknown judges and local politicians or candidates whose philosophies were too strong or too wrong, or maybe they were just top right about things which they shouldn't have been.

Think about it.

peace were heard around the world and the signed documents suddenly became an amplifier for those pleas. The two largest guns in the world had just removed one more bullet from their chambers. It was now a time of unprecedented cooperation, and Reagan showed the Soviets that America cared about the future of world peace.

Without reserve, I will say that Reagan seems laughably simple; not the things presidents are molded from. He doesn't have the intellect of Lincoln, the hard-work ethic of Carter, nor the single-minded ambition of Nixon. What he does have, however, is hard-core political instinct. Reagan knows how to reach out and grasp the hearts of all Americans, a quality not seen since Roosevelt. He has more charm than Kennedy and more dash than Wilson. If we put those all together, we not only have a widely accepted persona; but a potentially successful president. If we unleash these characteristics, we have Ronald Reagan.

On the day of the Challenger accident, who but Ronald Rea-

gan could have said, with enough conviction to comfort, "They have touched the face of God." As our heart mourned over the loss of innocent men and women, our president picked up the pieces of shattered pride and began rebuilding America's commitment to space. He was confident that through time and leadership, we could look back upon those days with the glory of what we have accomplished as a nation devoted to the growth of human ambition.

We can forgive his gaffer, his naps during meetings and his long vacation. We may even forgive his substitution of Sam Donaldson shouting out questions under the noise of a running Air Force One, for regular White House press conferences. These mishaps were easily endured only because he seemed to cheerfully have things under control. In Reagan we substituted reality for illusion without a second thought.

As some might say, the deficit, homeless, endangered environment and outlandish defense spending, coupled with an uncaring social agenda, will dry

up the confidence that he inspired in us during the 1980s. These people, however, have forgotten that he didn't do it alone. Congress has been Democratically controlled for all of his eight years as president. Knowing that the president makes no decision without the approval of Congress first, one can begin to realize where the liberals are on the spending ladder. All of these problems will wash over Reagan's place in our hearts like water over a duck's back. If we are to assume that a president's job is nothing more than fighting the issue battle, then we will miss what our forefathers have intended us to learn.

So, I joined the ranks of Americans who wistfully watched the changing of the guard on January 20. I am sure George Bush won't be too different from his successor. He will, however, have some big shoes to fill if he expects to deliver a message as moving as Reagan has done. Stage presence has become half the battle in the modern presidency, ever since Reagan turned it into the highest level of performing art.

For now, we will applaud for an excellent show. That cowboy will ride off into the sunset, leaving behind his badge and boots, but proudly riding atop his horse of courage and beside his best friend called America.

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Free Admission Wednesday, February 15 with this Ad

Leaky landlords and stuffed pockets

by Rich Feldhaus

Investigative Reporter

Every year UWSP students leave the residence halls in search of the final independence of off-campus housing. This cycle of student migration has left its mark on many of the off-campus dwellings near UWSP. Homes are often left in varying stages of disrepair and landlords make themselves scarce in time of need. True, there may not be any housing code violations on the property, but some of the situations students must live under are just plain intolerable.

Last semester, five UWSP students moved into a house located at 1624 Main Street and after only three months at this address, two of the tenants, Eric and Al, moved out to find a better place. They described their stay as a major disaster that began the first day.

Arriving in Stevens Point, ready to spend another semester at UWSP, Eric and Al found that the summer tenants had not moved out yet. This overlapping of leases caused them to impose on friends for the entire first week. When they did move in, the five roommates found their house had several problems that they wanted fixed right away. They presented a representative of the landlord with a list of things to be fixed which included placing locks with working keys on outside doors, fixing faucets that leaked hot water at an alarming rate, cleaning the kitchen in-

cluding a filthy oven and repairing sagging ceilings in two of the bedrooms. Soon after, someone did come and clean the oven.

Two of the tenants withheld half of their semester rent until the rest of the specified repairs were made. Three weeks into the semester, the landlord sent another representative to the house in a carpet cleaning truck to claim the missing rent. The tenants had never seen the man before and doubted whether he worked for the landlord at all. They explained that they weren't going to pay in full until more of the repairs were made. To this he replied, "I don't have to take no sh-- from no punk college kids. They just sent me here to pick up the money, but if you want to start anything with me, I can go back and have you evicted today." After hearing this threat, the two tenants paid the rest of the rent. They say that the approximately six-foot-two, 270-pound man intimidated them enough to give in. "You should have seen him. He took up the whole doorway."

This "agent" of the landlord must have left word that the tenants had some things that they wanted fixed because another representative was sent, this time it was someone from a realty company. Again they provided a sheet detailing the same information as was given the first week of the lease. They pressed this agent of the landlord for a date when the repairs would be completed. He re-

sponded that he doesn't do the repairs, "the landlord does." At this time the tenants began to wonder just who this landlord is and why he never personally checked the apartment out.

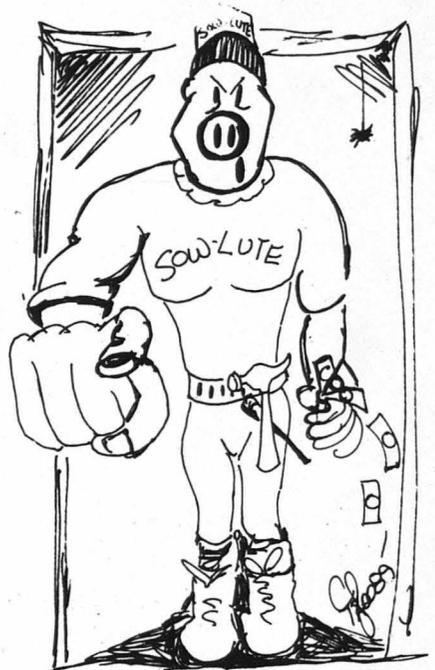
Two weeks later it happened. The landlord showed up to personally check on the repairs to be made himself. He explained that the ceilings could not be fixed while they were occupying the place because of the mess it would cause, but he did promise to fix the rest of the things on the list.

Tired of waiting for their house to get fixed up, Eric and Al decided to move out in mid-November. At that time, the landlord had not yet returned to make the remaining repairs. When they moved out, the furnace was burning five gallons of expensive fuel oil a night, even with the furnace set at 65 degrees during the day and 60 at night. To attract tenants to sublet from them, Eric and Al donated their security deposits, which they feel they wouldn't have gotten back anyway, to the incoming tenants who took their place.

Eric and Al feel they and a lot of other students are getting ripped off repeatedly every semester. Eric thinks that too many of "the landlords are slumlords. The college brings in so much money in the form of rent, the least they could do is provide us with a decent place to live."

There is a happy ending however. Eric and Al have since gotten together with a third

roommate and bought a mobile home. It is a better deal for them because now they can sell their place when they graduate and get all or most of their money back. They believe that students who rent are "just throwing their money away. We could still be paying rent but we would have nothing to show for it. The three of us bought our mobile home with the money we would have paid in three semesters anyway."



"I don't have to take no sh-- from no punk college kids. They just sent me here to pick up the money, but if you want to start anything with me, I can go back and have you evicted today."

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8:00
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\$1.75 with I.D.
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CLASSIFIEDS

Dear Mom, While you were in Bama, I landed in the slamma. While there I tried to cramma, for my big examma. So, while I'm doin' timma, please be my Valentina! Love, GLWP

Timothy Paul, Make sure you spend your roll of quarters in only one place this Valentine's Day. Love you, Sweetpea

Dear Gooselik, Please be my Valentine....at least until you go east young man. Love, Brenda

Dear Thomas, I love you little, I love you big, I love you like a little pig. Love you, Gabrielle

Dear Gabrielle and Brenda, You's is two hot babes. Who loves ya?! The men on the Pointer staff

T.R., Arshee, arsh, arsh Love, B.B.

Dear T.B.B, Mushy, mushy, mushy, Love, GLWP

Dear Brian, Happy Valentine's Day. I love you! XOXO Amy

Dear Boo Boo, RRRR-ROAR, Love always, Jungle Kitten

ANNOUNCEMENTS

C.M.M. Happy V-Day to the man who has it all and knows it!!! Let's get stressed out together this weekend, if it becomes too stressful maybe we'll have to take up painting!! Luv ya, R.K.O. Van Gogh

Happy B-day to you Ms. Heather "Rah-Rah" Bucher! Can't wait to Mosh it up w/you and Doug at Ratt tomorrow! What a birthday celebration this is gonna be—look out Stout, here we come! Love ya, Rander

Roses are Red, Violets are Blue, Happy V-day to...the "Wildman," Mosh Man, "Rah-Rah" woman, Gina BoBeena and Melissa "ye-hai!" and all my AO sisters! Love y'all, Rander

Holy half-barrel Frat Man! The "chancellor" is praying on so called innocent, young freshman! Where is the justice? We must save them before they become more corrupted! Sorority Girl

Pat Watson—I want your butt! I noticed you in class and think your really hot! Let's see if you can figure out who I am and do something about it! It could be a lot of fun!!

Grace—I'll always love you and never leave you. Happy Valentine's Day!—Rood

Classifieds
House for 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, \$600 double. Call 341-2107 after 6:00

Paranormal investigators looking for authentic accounts of mysterious phenomena involving hauntings, Bigfoot sightings, UFO's, mysterious sounds and lights, vampirism and other oddities occurring in the Midwest. Phone 346-2054.

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, (612) 274-8376.

Susan's Typing Service 344-4787 After 5 p.m. Typewriter or NLQ printer.

The Women's Resource Center is looking for a Budget director, a Communications Director and a driver for the STP Van. For more information call the WRC at x4851.

It's Amore. For Valentines come see MOONSTRUCK, Tues. Feb. 14, 8:00 PBR. UAB Visual Arts.

Luna Bella. Luna Bella. MOONSTRUCK, Feb. 14, 8:00 PBR.

Intra-State Recycling will be having curbside pick-up of your recyclables this week (Feb. 6-10) in Stevens Point. Place your recyclables out on your regular garbage pick-up day four feet away from your garbage. Please protect from rain or snow. We accept newspaper, bottle glass, aluminum, corrugated cardboard, used motor oil, vehicle batteries and plastic jugs (ie. milk, juice, detergent).

For more information about recycling please call Portage County's "First Call For Help" at 345-5380.

PRSSA Newsletter Committee will meet at 4:30 today in the Campus Activities Office.

PRSSA will hold a general meeting on Monday, February 13th at 5:00 p.m. in the Green Room, U.C.

Do it now! Don't wait another minute to sign up for Spring Break '89. Only \$100 down, deadline Feb. 24. See you there! Daytona \$229.00 or Padre \$316.00.

Toast to the Coast and sign up for Spring Break '89! Daytona and South Padre. It's Exciting, it's Hot, it's You! Sign up Lower Level U.C. x-2412.

Meetings: ASID members: Pat Glinski, IBD Professional, of Glinski Business Interiors will be our guest speaker on Monday, February 13th. Meet at 6:15, Room 329 COPS.

A cheap date for Valentines. MOONSTRUCK, Tues. Feb. 14, 8:00 PBR. Look for 50 cents off coupons from UAB Visual Arts. Ciao!

The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a workshop for women called "Being Yourself in a Relationship." This will be held Feb. 16th and 23rd from 7:30 in the UC Blue Room. \$2.00 for students, \$5.00 for non-students. For more info and to register call WRC at 346-4851.

FOR SALE/RENT

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

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Meet that someone special through our singles club. Intro Singles Club, Box 3005. Boston, MA 02130.

For Sale: Two calculators—a Casio Business Finance 100-like new—\$25.00. Hewlett-Packard HP-12L, never been used—\$75.00. For either one, call 552-2061 after 4:00 p.m. Both delivered to UWSP.

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One Year on Valentine's Day
HONA! !
LOVE YA LOTS
YOU'RE THE BEST! !

TO: BARBARA
We're a whole lot different.
We're a whole lot the same.
Thanks for 15 months! God's good!
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY, KIDDO!
KLW

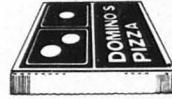
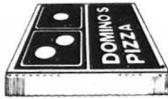
KIRK, HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
SWEETHEART...WITH ALL OF MY
LOVE AND DEVOTION.
MARCH!
Yours Always, **BOBBI**

Jennifer Moeller—Roses are red, violets are blue, the Cure produces mind numbing, vocal, chemical induced lyrics as does U2. Not to mention the in's and outs, outs and in's slapped down by Love & Rockets. May the games people play, pinch them in the ass and gouge their booze altered ego's. Women get fat and men get boobs but we all know "which ones pink!" People who try to look like others, only follow others, into the abyss, to find quantities of burger scum. Luv-U—your reincarnated radish—Marriage to you is bliss—Cetric

JANERS
Happy V.D. Hope you get over those BOCK FARTS. My system is back to normal and ready for more. Keep the scheming and trickery up, maybe sometime it will work! It's totally corny but
"I Love You!"
Rich

TO: BRENDA (that girl
in my history class)
I've Admired you from afar...
"You are my shooting star..."
(to quote Earth, Wind & Fire)
From: **Jim Pordnorski**

VALENTINE'S SPECIALS



Single Deals

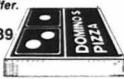
STOMACH STUFFER

12" pepperoni, thick
crust, extra cheese &
2 Cokes **\$5⁹⁹**

One coupon per pizza.

*This coupon not good
with Doubles offer.*

Expires 2/28/89



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10" pepperoni, or sausage
pizza only **\$3⁹⁵**

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Double Deals

2 Small \$5⁴⁹

Two 10" Cheese Pizzas
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Additional Toppings
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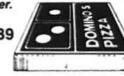
2 Large \$8⁸⁸

Two 14" Cheese Pizzas
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Additional Toppings
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2 Medium \$7⁴⁹

Two 12" Cheese Pizzas
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PARTY PACK

Two 14" pepperoni or
sausage pizza & 4 cups of
Coke for **ONLY \$10⁹⁵**

One coupon per order

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Special Deals

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

14" pepperoni or sausage
pizza & 4 cups of Coke for
ONLY \$6⁹⁹

8:00 p.m. to close.
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Use this coupon to
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One coupon per pizza.

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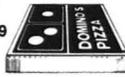
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With this coupon receive
2 FREE cups of Coke with
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One coupon per pizza.

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pizza & 4 cups of Coke for
ONLY \$6⁹⁹

8:00 p.m. to close.
One coupon per pizza.

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