

THE POINT

"Dedicated to the preservation of the first amendment"

VOLUME 33 NO.12 UWSP NOVEMBER 30, 1989

Student loan collection bill passes

A bill imposing stricter regulations on the corporation handling student loan accounts passed the Assembly by a 92-4 margin this week.

Assembly Bill 172, introduced by State Representative Stan Gruszynski (D-Stevens Point), requires the Great Lakes Higher Education Corporation (formerly Wisconsin Higher Education Corporation) to be licensed as a collection agency under the authority of the state Banking commissioner's office. The bill is a result of public hearings held last year in which many complaints alleged that GLHEC was unwilling to provide borrowers with payment histories, ignored requests for deferments on loans and neglected to notify people when their loans were about to go into default.

There is no reason why students who borrow money for school should be treated differently than those who borrow money for other purposes," said Gruszynski. "They should have the same opportunity to file for redress when they think they have been treated unfairly."

The private, non-profit, non-stock corporation services student loan accounts owned by various lenders. It was

originally created by the Higher Educational Aids Board. However, when the corporation changed its by-laws in 1984 and became a private corporation, it circumvented any state oversight.

"By bringing GLHEC under state regulation we will extend the same rights to people who take out student loans as people who take out other kinds of loans. The bill permits the Commissioner of Banking to review GLHEC's collection practices and procedures, just like any other agency collecting debt," said Gruszynski.

"All other collection agencies are regulated by the state. By its own definition GLHEC considers itself a collection agency. I would expect the oversight provided by the Banking Commissioner's office will provide protection and a means for redress to both GLHEC and student borrowers," declared Gruszynski.

"I believe it will resolve a lot of the tension that presently exists," concluded Gruszynski.

The bill has been referred to the Senate Committee on Educational Financing, Higher Education and Tourism. Senate action is expected to take place during the January 1990 floor period.

SGA rethinks Performing Arts Budget

STUDENTS SHOW THEIR STRENGTH

By Julie Huss
Staff Writer

On November 16, approximately 200 students attended the Student Government Association's meeting to demonstrate how they felt about the budget reduction sanctioned to the Performing Arts program.

On November 9, SGA passed the 1991 Performing Arts budget at \$42,825 with a vote of 15-12. On November 15, President of SGA, Brenda Leahy, vetoed the amended budget on the basis that it was not an "acceptable compromise."

SGA on November 16 awarded the Performing Arts \$50,501 with a stipulation that a committee be formed to review the structure of the program as an organization. This committee is to be chaired by the President of the Performing Arts. The amendment was passed by a margin of 15-10.

The Finance Committee originally recommended \$53,000. Bradley Washa, Budget Director of SGA, commented, "There is a trend to decrease the funding in the Fine Arts area. I felt the original vote of \$42,825 was unreasonable because it was such a substantial decrease. If the senators feel that a



More than 200 students showed their strength and came out to the Nov. 16 SGA senate meeting to protest SGA's budget cut for the Performing Arts program.

decrease in the Performing Arts budget is necessary, they should do it on a gradual basis."

Melissa Weber, COPS senator, responded, "I'm glad that the Performing Arts received more funding. I think that they deserved more funding. We reached a medium where both sides were happy."

Some of the dispute was concerning whether more student control over the Performing Arts was necessary because two faculty members hold executive positions in the organization. It was requested that faculty should possibly

hold advisory positions rather than direct executive positions.

Dave Schleis, a College of Letters and Sciences senator, said, "I feel the majority of the people benefiting from the Performing Arts is the community rather than the students. The amount of \$42,825 was roughly 1/2 of the total budget for the Performing Arts. A small number of students are benefiting from this other than Fine Arts students."

The program was awarded \$50,501 with the stipulation of a committee formed to review its internal structure.

Faculty Senate cites new proposals

Students with associate of applied science degrees from one of the state's vocational and technical colleges may be eligible, beginning in 1990, to transfer up to 15 credits of general education courses to the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The proposed policy was outlined Wednesday in a meeting of the UWSP Faculty Senate. It is written to apply to all public universities and vocational, technical and adult education system institutions in the state.

The change is believed to have been initiated by state legislators who encouraged formation of a Joint Administrative Committee on Academic Programs comprised of UW and VTAE System representatives.

"UWSP remains uncom-

fortable with an attempted marriage of the UW and VTAE Systems," members of the UWSP Academic Affairs Committee informed the senate.

The senators were further informed by members of its standing committee that "we believe it is confusing to allow transfer credits for some general education courses earned by VTAE graduates with associate of applied science degrees and deny transfer credits for those same courses to students who haven't completed the two-year credit."

The traditional distinctions between the roles of the two state systems should be maintained, the committee concluded.

Ron Lokken, who chairs the Academic Affairs Committee,

said UW faculties across the state are being asked to provide input on the courses that could be transferred.

The policy, he further explained, is being touted as an option for UW campuses. However, Lokken views it as "obligatory."

On a similar matter, the Faculty Senate discussed a new policy that will be used for transfer of credits from the two-year UW Center campuses a two-year associate degree will meet the general degree requirements of the school to which they transfer.

Again, Lokken says his committee is concerned because the "prerogative" of the local faculty is being usurped on decisions relating to curriculum.

On other matters, the

senators approved a new concentration of fashion merchandising within the business administration major. Part of the instruction will be provided by faculty in the Division of Fashion and Interior Design.

New courses were approved in computers in psychology basic cognitive processes, and complex cognitive processes all for three credits in the Department of Psychology.

A new policy was approved to deal with students who are "late to start a course at the beginning of a semester. It states that "if you enroll in a course and must begin attending after the start of the class, you must first get permission from the department offering the class. Otherwise, you may be required to drop the course."

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NEWS



90FM represented at Conference

Brown University, in Providence, Rhode Island, hosted the second annual National Association of College Broadcasters (NACB) convention November 17-19. This year's convention was entitled "The Spirit of Innovations." Public relations director, Gina Briesath, represented 90FM WWSP at the conference.

The NACB designed for college students (involved in radio and/or television) to learn about broadcasting from professional and other students. The convention is the largest event sponsored by NACB, which also publishes a monthly magazine.

The conference opened up with a speech by Lee Abrams, a leading music consultant and founder of Cinema and Voyager record companies. Abrams discussed the history of radio and the outlook of its future.

The keynote speaker was Ted Turner, chairman of the board and president of Turner Broadcasting System. Turner stressed the importance of "doing the right thing" in broadcasting, opposed to doing what might make rating or profits increase. He used

his stations as an example, airing educational programs more often than violent programs. He also discussed the world's degrading environmental situation and emphasized the need for action by the media.

A reception was held for students to meet each other and discuss the various aspects of the convention and broadcasting in general.

Seminars held throughout the conference dealt with the various aspects of broadcasting including, Women and Sexism in Broadcasting, TV Content of the Future, Careers in Radio and TV, Creative Radio Promotions, Fundraising/Underwriting, and many more. In addition to the seminars, tours of the local television and radio stations, featured panels and a trade show were offered.

Over 500 students and faculty from over 150 colleges in 30 states were present at the conference. Briesath commented that the conference "offered helpful insights to broadcasting on a professional level and how those insights can be used to help at the college level. I brought many good ideas to be used to better our university radio station."

Panel presents views on changes in Europe

By Steve Rebne
Contributor

Poland and the changing face of European Communism was the topic of discussion in an open forum Wednesday evening in the Wright Lounge.

The forum, sponsored by the Sociology Club, featured three past citizens of Poland and a UWSP student who attended a Polish university in the spring of 1989.

The panel members presented an indepth view of the vast changes in the government, economy and the ideology taking place in Poland and other Eastern Bloc countries.

"There is one key factor in the great change in the ideology of the people of Poland and Eastern Europe in general," stated Dr. Boguslan Galbski, former professor at the University of Warsaw. "The key to the weakening or control by the Communist party is due to Gorbachev."

Galbski cited the future of Poland as very uncertain because the Polish army remains the essence of the country and is still controlled by the Communist Party. They fear that the Soviet Union will invoke

martial law, as they have done in the past, to calm the movement toward democracy.

"Poland is starting to come about as more of an equal partner of the Soviet Union," said Dr. Tadeusz Sozanski, of Krakow, Poland. "At the very

least, we are making the Soviet Union respond in a way that they cannot just exploit us."

The members agreed that Poland would eventually build its own type of democracy based on its needs and the

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SGA Legislative Affairs Director, Ann Moran, welcomed Stevens Point Mayor Scott Schultz to the SGA-sponsored "Do it Right" program held on Nov. 15 on campus. The event, attended by more than 100 students was a peaceful protest against the 21-year-old drinking age law.

Exit meetings mandatory for student borrowers

On Tuesday, Nov. 28, and Wednesday Nov. 29, joint Stafford (GSL) and Perkins/NDSL information meetings were held in the Program-Banquet Room of the University Center. We appreciated the large number of borrowers who took time to attend on of these sessions. For those of you who did not receive notification, or were not able to attend the combined session, the Perkins/NDSL Office is conducting additional group interviews as follows:

Tuesday, Dec. 5, 241 Muir-Schurz, U.C. 3 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 241 Muir-Schurz, U.C. 3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, Dec. 6, 241 Muir-Schurz, U.C. 6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Dec. 7, Heritage Room, U.C. 3 p.m.

Thursday, December 7, Dodge Room, U.C. 6:30 p.m.

Non-graduating Perkins/NDSL borrowers who are not planning to return to UWSP in the spring must inform this office of their separation, even if they are planning to continue their education

elsewhere. Failure to do so will result in serious consequences.

If you do not know for sure if you obtained a Perkins/NDSL, it is to your advantage to check with our office.

All Perkins/NDSL borrowers receiving a bachelors or master's degree in December, who did not attend one of the combined Stafford and Perkins/NDSL meetings, must attend one of the above sessions, or contact the Perkins/NDSL office, Room 004 SSC, 346-3473, to make alternate arrangements.

Scaffold vandalized in Phy Ed Annex

By Kelly Kuhn
Contributor

An air-powered scaffold, which was kept in the Physical Education building annex, was vandalized November 9. Parts of it were stolen such as an air tank, adapter, regulator, a hose and pressure gage, according to Len Zoromski, Custodial Supervisor.

It was being kept in the annex temporarily until the shed behind the Quandt Gym was moved due to construc-

tion. It was first noticed missing when they went to use it to put up banners for the wrestling tournament.

The value has yet to be determined says Zoromski, but Bruce Humphrey, Purchasing Person for the Physical Plant, is checking on it to record.

The scaffold was air powered and went up to a height of 32 feet. It was used for hanging banners, fixing light fixtures and other such

high jobs.

There are no leads to who could have taken these parts because "there are a large number of students other than university students in the annexes, so it could have been any one of them," says Zoromski.

"There was no sign of forced entry," explains Zoromski, "which only means it must have been vandalized during regular hours between 6:30 a.m. and 10:30 p.m."



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EDITORIAL



Welcome to dining hell!

by Blair Cleary
Editor-in-Chief

"Welcome to dining hell!" said a manager at the Debot Center as I went in to eat dinner.

"Dining hell," that summed up the situation pretty well because the University Food Service, in its infinite wisdom, closed the Allen Center, the cafeteria for the entire Allen quad, last week before break.

Of course, all of those hundreds of students still had to eat somewhere, so they all marched over to the Debot Center for their meal. Although the people working at Debot did a heroic job trying to compensate for the over-capacity crowd, there was still a large mess, especially at peak meal hours, such as noon and 5 p.m.

When I went at 5:30 p.m., with the vain hope of avoiding the crowds, I found a long waiting line just to get in, and once I finally got my meal, I found that EVERY seat in all three of the dining rooms was filled. After what seemed like hours, I found an empty seat.

The same thing seemed to happen at every meal I chanced to eat at Debot last week.

Why does Food Service close Allen Center during the week before a major break? Do they like watching crowds of students pack into a single building trying to get a chance to sit down and eat? Do they think it's fun watching the managers and staff get pre-mature ulcers? What sane reasons are there?

(Actually, this is a trick question because there really isn't a good reason to close Allen, especially during the first few days of a pre-vacation week.)

Think about it, with registration for classes taking place, doubled with the fact that a major vacation comes up that weekend, the week before Thanksgiving is a week where just about everyone is on campus, at least for the first few days. It would seem to me to be one of the less intelligent times to close the cafeteria at Allen.

The same is true for the week before Christmas only final exams substitute in for registration.

Is the food service out save a few dollars in keeping Allen Center closed for the week? Since they don't shut off the power and heat to Allen Center they can't be saving that

much money. Especially since they have to pay for extra employee hours to meet the additional demand placed on Debot. Since just as many students get fed whether they eat at Allen or DeBot they can't save much money on food. Finally, if its money they are out to save, why have Debot and Allen expanded service to a virtually all-day service?

If money then, is not the factor leading to the closing of Allen, what is? Is it a more efficient system of serving students? I think we've established that this isn't the case.

Is it because, perhaps, a large percentage of the students who use the dining halls are gone by Wednesday afternoon causing the eating areas to resemble ghost towns? This may be a factor, but why then would the food service close Allen Monday and not Wednesday when the demand for dining hall falls off somewhat?

Is it because no one ever stood up and asked "Gee food service, why not make life easier for everyone involved and keep Allen center open on Mondays and Tuesdays of pre-vacation weeks?"

If so, consider it asked.

One man's opinion on registration

By Timothy A. Bishop
Pointer Business Manager

Well, here it is, that time of the year again, registration.

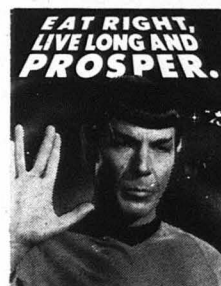
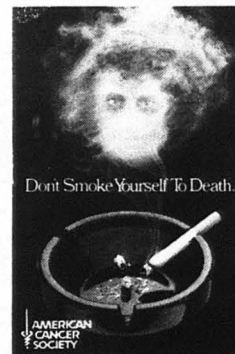
First off, the new registration procedures work great. I went into the records and registration office expecting all kinds of problems and delays, what with the new system and everything. But, low and behold, it took only five minutes to go in, have my papers checked and have the clerk enter my choices.

About the longest time was spent waiting for the printer to make me a copy of my new schedule.

Hats off to the entire records and registration staff. Instead of hours, it only took minutes and with no lines either.

Well, now that that is over it's time for the gripes. After all, what would registration be without them.

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POINTER

Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed, and under 300 words in length. Names will be withheld from publication only if appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to The Editor, Pointer, 104 Communications Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in the Pointer.

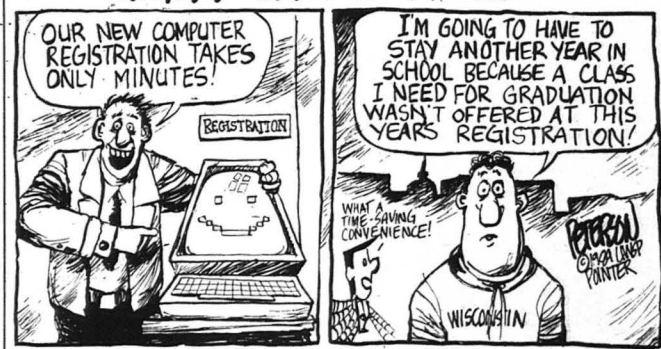
The Pointer (USPS-098240) is a second class publication published 29 times on Thursdays during the school year by the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and the UW system Board of Regents. The Pointer is free to all tuition paying students. Non-student subscription price is \$10 per academic year. Second class postage is paid at Stevens Point Wisconsin.

POSTMASTER: Send address change to Pointer, 104 Communications Arts Center, Stevens Point, WI, 54481.

The Pointer is written and edited by the Pointer staff which is comprised of UWSP students who are solely responsible for the editorial content and policy.

AS PETERSON SEES IT

U.W.S.P. SAVES TIME!



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LETTERS



I want to burn a flag

I am contemplating a federal crime. I want to burn a flag of the United States.

The passing of the federal law against flag desecration has so disturbed my sense of liberty and justice that I am considering desecrating that which symbolizes the country I love.

Although the action is vulgar and may be seen as disrespectful and insulting to many Americans, I think that it is justifiable based on two principles: the principle that every person should have liberty of thought and expression as long

as it does not injure or threaten to injure any other person, and the principle that an indestructible flag is worthless in standing for liberty.

The bill to ban flag desecration had passed through both houses of Congress by the evening of October 12, and the President allowed it to become law. The law, which came into effect October 28, makes it a federal crime to knowingly mutilate, deface, physically defile, burn, maintain on the floor or ground, or trample upon any flag of the United State (although one can still dispose of a soiled or worn flag).

The punishment is up to a year in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Sounds pretty paranoid of our lawmakers, doesn't it? What insecurity to think that our country's safety can be threatened by someone burning a flag. I can't conceive their justification for making political prisoners out of peaceful flag burning dissenters. This insecurity in our lawmakers says little for their opinions of our nation's

stability. Or is it their political careers that these lawmakers deem more important than our right to freedom of expression? Either way, the case is to be lamented.

As for the first principle, the right to liberty of thought and expression that is not injurious to another-flag burning should be protected under this premise. Freedom of political expression is one of the principle rights that this nation is supposed to protect, and if it doesn't protect objectional political acts, then the protection is worthless. We need the protection of our criticism.

The act of burning a flag (a person's own U.S. flag) in protest is an expression of political dissent, and as long as it does not hurt any person or destroy any property, then it should be protected as freedom of expression.

The second principle, that an indestructible flag is useless in standing for liberty, must also be considered. If the flag is a symbol of liberty for all (among other things), yet the liberty of a person is restricted

when "dealing with the flag, then the message that it speaks is hypocrisy. The flag has become more important than the liberty that it symbolizes.

When we are forbidden to desecrate something, then in essence, we are commanded to respect its sanctity. Our government has commanded us to respect an entity (the flag) that is not human, has no feelings, and little intrinsic value. The flag is not sacred. To be sacred, an object must be of religious significance, and if the flag is a religious object, then we are enforcing a state religion by this law. We should have no state religion. Although the flag may be sacred to some, not all of us should be bound by the personal whims if those "love it or leave it" people who wish to protect their flag/country worshipping practices. Since the flag is inert and has no right of its own, and the state should not impose sacred symbols upon its members, then decreeing "liberty for all" and forbidding the burning of personal property is contradictory to the principles that the

country (and until recently, the flag) stands for. A person should be commended for burning such a high and mighty symbol of hypocrisy and political oppression.

I must add that I am, on occasion, instilled with a great sense of pride, respect, awe, and patriotism when I look upon our flag, because it is my choice to have those feelings. I lose a great deal of that enthusiasm when I am told by my respect. Give me a choice, and I'll choose to respect our national symbol, but take my choice away, and you pique my sense of justice enough to make me write, and possibly enough to incite me to burn my flag like a soiled old rag that's been used to wipe the political snot off of too many noses on Capitol Hill.

Burn, baby, burn.

Daniel J. Krause



The opinion of one is not the opinion of all

Dear Editor:

I am a new student senator this year and also coordinator of the Firing Line program. Through this program, student senators attend meetings of campus organizations to answer questions and hear comments they may have regarding SGA and student issues. I would like to address the "Don't sidestep the question" letter that appeared in the last issue of The Pointer.

As senators, we can't speak for the opinion of the senate as a whole because it is a body comprised of many opinions not always in agreement. Therefore, when the question was asked of the four senators at Thompson Hall, "How did SGA feel when the Chancellor funded the Jacobins after SGA cut it," they responded by quoting statistics to show how divided the senate was on the issue. Personally some of us were embarrassed by this action, but if we had said the whole senate was, we would face a mob of angry colleagues who strongly felt SGA was right in revoking the funding. I hope this helps clarify the confusion.

The Firing Line is a relatively new program and has plenty of room for improvements. If you have any comments, suggestions or desire to schedule the Firing Line for your next meeting call 345-6467. Lastly, if you feel senators are evading answers. That's what the program was intended for, to answer your questions. Senators may not always have all the answers, but I'm sure they'll try to find them for you. (Oops! I guess I can't speak for myself.)

Respectfully,
Tamara Butts

An inside view on SGA; the speaker speaks out

This address to SGA was made by William A. Hauck during the Speaker of the Senate report at the last meeting of SGA. It is one person's response to the never-ending and often destructive criticism that the volunteer members receive continually. It is not a plea, and not a cry for help. It is simply a statement made by someone that has been working for the students for the past three years. There is always someone who disagrees with you and someone that will tear you down. It is the responsibility of SGA to make decisions and that is what we do. All I ask is for your subjective patience as you read this. If you have comments, call the SGA-office and leave a message or track me down. I will always stand by the decisions I make and sign my name to what I have done.

When we endeavor to serve the students we take it upon ourselves to make decisions. When we make these decisions there is always someone that does not agree with them. A very wise man once told me "anyone that makes decisions is at one time or another going to be unpopular" and that just follows the basic fact that you can't satisfy everyone. Whether we are elected (even if only by 8%) or appointed by the sitting members we all serve a role. We may have different motivations but there

should always be one underlying goal, doing what is best for the students to improve their lives.

Why do we become involved? There are several reasons. We see injustice in the current system, we want to make an impact on the world we live in, or we just give a damn. One member of an organization once suggested to me that there are people involved for their resume. After hearing that, I looked at that statement as a business student (my major) and did cost benefit analysis. I concluded the following from that scientific study: My involvement in this organization has taxed far more from me than any post-graduation benefits I can see.

My main point of this address is to speak on the continual criticism the members of this association are under. The commitment of a senator is five hours a week according to their job description. We are required to attend meetings and speak on behalf of all the students, not just the ones that get out to vote and especially not the ones that criticize and offer no solutions. Criticism is necessary, but if that criticism is destructive and hurts people personally, the value of the ideas presented is adversely affected. The senators cannot be sunshine patriots, we have to work for the students all the time and at times, we incon-

venience ourselves in classes, scheduling and throwing away our personal lives. We very seldom see the good that we do in meetings appearing anywhere, just the negative facets and the personal criticism. It can be funny to others but the target of a personal attack can really find it hard to laugh at times. Sometimes it hurts to try your best and still be told that it is not enough.

It is a shame that a professional, regulated debate is marred by personal attacks. I admit that I am guilty of this at times but do try to maintain some degree of professionalism, it is my belief that the professionalism that I demonstrate was a factor that led me to the position of Speaker of the Senate. One area of improvement at our meetings should be the completion of business with as little disruption as possible.

I agree with a point made in one of the letters in the last Pointer, that SGA does more good than bad. Sometimes it is hard to believe when you read the Pointer and other publications here on campus when all you hear is bad, but the benefits that come from SGA cannot always be measured or described. The money that the students invest in the association is never wasted, and it is not going to the Senators. That money keeps ticket prices

down for the arts, sporting events, city transit, health services among many other benefits including insurance in the cultural diversity of this campus and maintaining the education of the whole person, not just classes but learning just who the inner person is.

Remember, you are not inherently evil, you are doing what is right for the students in your opinion. I urge you to discuss issues with people and even take polls on important issues and let that be your guide. There will always be those who call your opinion bad and your polls slanted. You can't take a scientific poll on everything that comes to the Senate so you do your best.

In conclusion, look at the good things that you have completed on the students behalf, applaud for your successes and learn from your mistakes. We can't always be right but what is important is that we are there when the students need us to work for them. To fight tuition increases, to fight policy changes that limit the students, to give a damn about the students - the reason that this university stands after almost 100 years. Consider the good when you read about what a rotten person you seem like. It is easy to criticize and hate, it is harder to stand up and be counted and put your name to what you feel.

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OUTDOORS



Byers responds to College Republicans' pro-nuke letter

by Timothy Byers
Staff Writer

This article comes to you courtesy of Ms. Kathy Powell and NR 370's Discussion Section 8. Ms. Powell's role in this is through a letter to the editor she wrote to the Pointer November 16 in which she took the UW-SP College

Republicans to task. They had advocated nuclear power as "energy for the future" in an article in the November 9 Pointer.

Ms. Powell didn't agree with that and suggested that the author of Eco-Briefs respond. Ms. Powell also had praise for Eco-Briefs in general, thank you for your kind words.

NR 370's Section 8 is involved with this article because I asked them to be. NR 370 is Introduction to Environmental Studies. Energy is one area among many studied. The question posed by the College Republicans, "Where will future electrical energy come from?", was discussed and a response to their solution, "nuclear power," was also talked about.

The discussion section said I should pick a point and educate but also provide alternatives. The following views are mine but will follow the guidelines posed by the class. CR will refer to College Republicans from here on.

Paragraphs 1 and 2 of the CR story try to scare us with the prospect of no jobs due to electrical generating shortfalls. Paragraph 9 also refers to standing in the unemployment line if we don't "begin licensing and constructing nuclear power plants immediately." Why not use what we have better?

You may have noticed that Wisconsin Public Service has been pushing energy efficiency for some time. Why? Because they don't want to build new power plants. They are looking for ways to put off new construction. Pushing efficiency

and retrofitting existing structures can slash electric consumption by 84% using new technologies (RMI News, 9/87). Even conservative estimates show net savings from energy efficiency campaigns can defer and even end the need for new generating facilities.

Why try to scare us? Energy efficiency and development of small scale site power sources also counters claims in the CR's paragraphs 3, 4, and 5. They mention demand rising more than capacity, brownouts, lost revenues, and "good jobs getting tougher to find every year," more scares. Diversified electrical production, like a diversified ecosystem, is healthy and able to overcome difficulties.

Paragraph 6 in the CR story says we clearly "need more electricity" and that "renewable energy technologies will not be capable of delivering sufficient power for many years to come." If you mean from large, centralized sources that is probably true, but what about small, decentralized sources? Why not use the time we can gain by adopting efficiency as a watchword and continue to develop renewable energy technologies? I agree that fossil fuel sources have

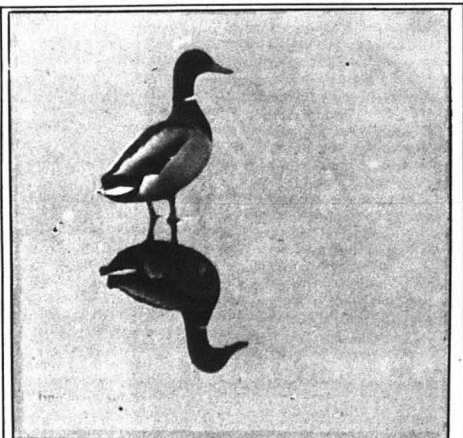
their problems and that petroleum derived fuels will decline sharply as stated in CR's paragraph 7, but where is the connection that points to nuclear power as the answer?

Paragraph 7 also says that clean coal technologies are "extremely expensive and probably not practical in the foreseeable future." Pollution-abatement does cost more than no controls but is in practical use in some plants today and is operating efficiently. Visit the Weston 3 generating plant near Wausau to see how it works.

The suggestion here seems to be that cleaning up coal use will cost more than building new nuclear power plants. This is not so. If it were, market forces would have seen nuclear fuels supplant coal as a power source long ago.

Paragraphs 8 and 9 are the ones I have the most trouble with. They paint an incredibly rosy picture of nuclear power plants and their "unparalleled record of safety." I would also dispute the claim that nuclear power is a "friend to the earth and its wildlife" and "do not spew out...air pollution of any type." As for "the minimal amount of nuclear

Continued on page 8



A mallard drake ventures out onto reflective wet ice.
(photo by Annie K. Arnold.)

ECO-BRIEFS

by Timothy Byers
Staff Writer

The "nuclear-free zone" movement has been trying to bolster its image for some time. Not many people have taken the concept of declaring areas free from nuclear weapons or nuclear devices or industry seriously. Now an unlikely "ally" has emerged. The federal government has sued the city of Oakland over its nuclear-free initiative. The city wants to know what weapons could come into Oakland, what transport routes nuclear materials take, and forbids "nuclear weapons work." The federal lawsuit claims the ordinance interferes with the government's authority and creates an undue burden on interstate commerce.

Did you enjoy your Thanksgiving meal? More than likely you did but maybe not if you heeded Senator Joseph Lieberman's (D-Conn.) warnings. Lieberman says that the U.S. is over-reliant on pesticides in the production of food. He says the presence of such chemicals in the food chain poses a long-term health threat to the public. Some of his examples are: 17 possible carcinogens in

turkey, parathion in cranberries, 37% of sweet potatoes have pesticide residues, 28% of carrots contain one or more pesticide residues, and 30% of pumpkins are treated with EBDCs (a known health hazard).

The National Park Service (NPS) is defending its policy of letting nature run its course on Isle Royale in Lake Superior. The wolf population on the island has dropped to 11 animals. The wolves on Isle Royale have been the subject of classic studies on wolf behavior and interaction with their prey, moose on the island. Wolf reproduction on the island has failed in recent years. Exposure to Lyme disease and canine parvovirus are possible reasons. Trapping and examination of live animals has not been done because of a desire to maintain the group as one of the last untrapped wild populations on earth. The decision to study the population in crisis and to leave it alone came about in part from a meeting last year between the NPS and scientists familiar with the situation.

As world populations burgeon one problem that keeps getting worse is where to house all the people, especially the

poor. Many public works building projects in the U.S. are failures because of lack of sensitivity to human needs and cultural differences. Architect Hassan Fathy is convinced he can help the poor of Egypt find housing. He encourages the use of natural materials found readily at hand rather than factory-built prefab. He thinks the decision to build a house should be the result of many hours of consideration by an individual rather than standard issue. His ideals have met with sharp criticism from government over the years (Fathy is 89), but his message is considered more and more today as officials study his designs and accomplishments.

The Shawnee National Forest in southern Illinois is a delightful area of hardwoods, valleys, and rocky outcrops. Environmentalists have watched over the area for years and have not been afraid to speak up when natural values were threatened. Recently they won a battle. Clear-cutting will virtually stop on the Shawnee. Selective cutting will be practiced on the 262,000 acre forest. This is a return to practices employed until just after World War 2. At that time clear-cutting was stepped up to meet the demand for lumber. Debate

on cutting methods rages throughout the country, but the Wilderness Society calls the ban a "small step" for proper management.

Since entering the Space Age we have been treated to many new views of the Earth and our place in the cosmos. Former Mercury Program astronaut Scott Carpenter calls for a mission to planet Earth to help us solve our environmental problems. Carpenter said the "planet, our home, is in desperate need of intensive care." He says the evidence is all around us with rain forests going, northern forests badly damaged, and growing atmospheric ozone holes. Carpenter would like to see us dedicated to saving the Earth before we head to other solar systems.

A recent conference held in Racine shares Carpenter's basic view of environmental decline. The Johnson Foundation and the Jane Addams Conference cosponsored the event that attempted to show ways we can avoid environmental doom. Speakers called for the installation of the environment as the number 1 global security issue in light of lessening tensions between East and West. They say the problems we face are enormous

and the "very best minds are needed to solve them, male and female."

Just when you thought the Exxon oil spill in Alaska was going to go away...Exxon announced that they were resigning from the National Wildlife Federation's corporate advisory panel because the conservation group has been unfairly critical of its handling of the Exxon Valdez oil spill on Prince William Sound (according to Exxon). The Federation then said they regretted the resignation but called Exxon a "corporate pariah" that should keep in contact with environmentalists.

The state of Maine has enacted some of the toughest returnable-container laws in the United States. The move has met with support and dismay from various sources but will be expanded in steps. By January 1, 1990 anyone who brings more than 48 no-deposit containers into Maine faces a \$20 per container fine. By September 1, 1990 all throwaway non-dairy containers will be banned. On July 1, 1991 plastic six-pack yokes will be banned. The yokes are the cause of many animal deaths through tangling and ingestion.

Beef habits hurt us and the environment

by Todd Knepfel
M.S. candidate
UWSP

If you believed that eating beef hurt both you and the environment would you change?

Increasingly, in the last two decades more Americans are accepting the responsibility for creating and maintaining their health and the condition of the Earth. But, in continuing our heavy reliance on red meat as a source of protein in our diet, we are jeopardizing both our individual and global well-being.

Many of us are eating too much protein, and from the wrong sources. Jane Brody, author of the Nutrition Book says, that in the American diet today, animal flesh and dairy products now amount to a staggering 70 percent of our total protein intake. Nutritionists, however, recommend that a properly balanced diet should derive no more than a third of its protein from animal sources and two-thirds from plant sources.

Additionally, in the ideal diet, protein should comprise only 10-15 percent of our daily calories, fats no more than 30 percent, and carbohydrates 55 to 60 percent. Nutritionally, it makes sense to put more emphasis on the low-fat vegetable sources of protein and less on the fattier animal proteins.

Here's why vegetable sources of protein are a better health choice:

Lower cholesterol. Over one-half of the fat in the American diet comes from animal foods, with red meat contributing almost one-third of the fat. While red meat is a high source of protein, it is also a source of cholesterol and saturated fat. These tend to increase the blood cholesterol level, and excessive amounts of cholesterol are linked to heart disease.

Less contamination. John Travis in the Wellness Workbook describes that growth-producing hormones, chemical foods, and grains sprayed with pesticides are the daily fare of beef cattle, and that these toxic residues build up in the bodies of those of us who consume the beef. This process is referred to in the scientific community as bio-accumulation. It can occur when an animal eats something below it on the food chain which has been treated with an herbicide, pesticide or other possible contaminant. The animal ultimately absorbs the harmful residue into its tissue. When an individual then consumes the contaminated animal, he/she stores the pollutant in his/her body tissue at a still higher concentration. What effects might this have on a person? Many scientists believe it is too soon to tell.

Less calories. There is caloric advantage to leaner sources of protein, that is if you are like most Americans and need to watch your weight. A gram of fat provides the body with nine calories of fuel, but a gram of carbohydrates (or a gram of protein) yields only four calories. Thus a half cup of creamed cottage cheese (4 percent butterfat) provides approximately the same amount of protein as a 2 1/2 ounce hamburger. But the hamburger has nearly three times the fat, and 50 percent more calories.

Lower cost. Meat protein is significantly higher priced than its counterpart the vegetable. Ounce for ounce, the protein in bologna costs four times as much as the protein in peanut butter. And beefsteak, which can consist of 50 percent fat or more, is unmistakably higher priced than a comparable source of plant protein. By substituting vegetable proteins for some of the more costly animal foods, you can stretch your food dollar much further.

Here are some consequences of a country eating large quantities of beef:

Water depletion. Producing 1 pound of beef requires 2,500 gallons of water, including that to produce the feed. We are depleting our stores of water rapidly. Half of the water consumed in the US goes for ir-

rigating grain to feed livestock.

World hunger. In the US, livestock eat ten times the grain people do. Each animal in the US eats 2.5 tons of grain, soy, and other feeds each year. For each 16 pounds of grain fed to cattle, we get back one pound of meat. Grain which could feed people is used to feed beef. The people who could afford grain can't afford to buy beef. A decrease in grains available for human consumption contributes to world hunger.

Lost habitat. As land is cleared for grazing, forests are destroyed. Species of plants, birds and other animals are lost as they lose their habitats. It is often the American demand for beef that makes the business of clearing tropical rain forests in foreign countries so profitable.

Wasted fuel. To produce one pound of steak—500 calories of food—takes 10,000 calories of fossil fuel, expended mainly in producing the crops fed to livestock. To produce one pound of grain, in contrast, requires 650 calories of fossil fuel.

We can change. Health is individual, relative and improvable. It requires personal responsibility. In effect, we either choose to do nothing or we choose to change. The choice is ours.

I challenge you to reduce your weekly consumption of red meat with its high human and

environmental risks. Reduce your intake of beef to two meals per week, then one, and eventually none. Supplement your diet with other sources of protein, vegetables, grains, fruits, pasta various seeds, etc. For students living on campus, express your needs and concerns about the food you are served to University Food Service management, Jerry Wilson (Phone: 346-3434) He will listen.

Two resources I recommend for additional information regarding the preparation of meatless recipes, and the social and environmental impact of our present lifestyle, are 1) Jane Brody's Nutrition Book: A Lifetime Guide to Good Eating for Better Health and Weight Control, 1987, \$13.95 and 2) Frances Moore Lappe's Diet for a Small Planet, 1982, \$3.95.

To sum up, we give, as well as receive the benefits we gain from a healthier lifestyle. We do have alternatives available to our present behavior. The choices and demands we make will ultimately impact us, our home, and all the people who share our small planet.

As John Travis explains, "Our responsibility is a heavy one. It means that we become informed resist waste and greed possibly change our diets and eating habits." Do we have the courage to change?

Rare sedge saved in Brown County

Although the handsome sedge grows from the northeastern United States west to Minnesota and Iowa, it occurs rare throughout its range.

In Wisconsin, this grassy plant, with the scientific name *Carex formosa*, was known to exist in only three locations, and it disappeared from one of those.

Both of the other colonies grow in Brown County, near Green Bay. Thanks to the quick actions of a Green Bay area botanist and the cooperation of the Department of Natural Resources, the Bayshore Sanitary District and private engineering and contracting firms, one of those colonies has been protected from development that could potentially have destroyed it.

"It was one of those 'saved in the nick of time' efforts," explains Diane Hills Mochon of the DNR's Bureau of Endangered Resources. Mochon was alerted to the risk this threatened species was in by Gary Fewless, a botanist who had reported the presence of the handsome sedge colonies to the bureau's Natural Heritage Inventory program, a computer data base of endangered and threatened species throughout Wisconsin. The program is supported in part by the Endangered Resources Checkoff on state income tax forms.

Fewless was concerned that construction of a new Bayshore Sanitary District wastewater treatment facility might encroach upon the plants. "Plants that are this rare are usually very delicate and any disruption of the colony could destroy it," Mochon says.

The handsome sedge was added to the Wisconsin Threatened and Endangered Species List until September. The environmental assessment for the waste water treatment facility was completed several years earlier.

Mochon consulted with Jonathan Young Eagle of the DNR Bureau of Community Assistance, liaison for the project, about the problem. He then notified Leonard Montie, DNR construction manager for the project, who assessed the situation and worked out on-site directives to protect the handsome sedge during construction. Representatives of the sanitary district and their engineering firm and contractors agreed to comply with the directives to protect the handsome sedge colony. Fewless volunteered to identify and mark off the colony for the engineers and contractors.

"Luckily they hadn't gotten to the colony yet and we'll be able to protect this species," Mochon says.

Big buck in a truck



This large ten point buck shot near Tomahawk was one of many deer harvested during Wisconsin's 1989 gun deer season. Hunters took advantage of some excellent hunting conditions on opening weekend, and harvested over 143,000 deer statewide during that two-day period. In comparison, the 1988 opening weekend total was about 120,000. An impressive number of bucks were taken opening weekend; rutting activity was the best in the memory of veteran hunters. A good snowcover blanketed the northwoods on opening weekend. Associated with the snow were frigid temperatures that kept hunters moving to stay warm and eventually drove some inside. (photo by Natty Bumpo.)

Outdoors writers wanted

nuke

From page 6

waste...being managed safely and effectively," why are communities so against having a dump (or plant) near them and why are nuclear utilities scrambling to find a depository if we are dealing with the problem so well?

There have been fatalities associated with nuclear facilities. No one is sure of the total deaths from the Chernobyl disaster in the Soviet Union, the Sellafield leaks in the Irish Sea, or what will happen as a result of the Three Mile Island accident in the United States.

The 1979 Three Mile Island (TMI) accident is not over by the way. Cleanup still continues. 62 tons (nearly half) of the reactor's core actually melted and 2.3 million gallons of radioactive water have been collected or generated by the cleanup operation. A utility plan to dump the water into the Susquehanna River was stopped by citizens.

Now the utility wants to boil off the water even though tritium is bonded to its molecules which will then spread and contaminate as rainfall. While no one overtly died at TMI, more than 2,000 area residents have sued over cancer cases and other radiation-related problems (NMA, F-M 1989).

Studies conducted by Columbia University and others show that cancer rates even from small radiation exposures grow over time and may take 10 to 20 years or more to fully manifest themselves. We are now 10 years post-accident.

CR's last paragraph ends with the specter of all UW-SP grads standing in some future unemployment line because we failed to build nuclear plants today. I say again that nuclear plants are not cost effective or there would be more in use or under construction. They are dangerous. Economics and safety concerns have forced the world to move away from nuclear power. Only 95 new plants are under construction now and most of those are nearly done. Electric power production world-wide from nuclear plants has only reached one tenth of 1974 projections.

It costs a lot to build nuclear plants, they operate for a short time (30 to 40 years), decommissioning costs are high, there is no effective long-term waste-storage site or plan, and safety problems are real and growing. Active and passive solar power, hydro and geothermal sources (where feasible), conservation retrofitting, and energy conservation with new technologies help us now. They create jobs and promote responsibility and are, I believe, better choices than nuclear power.

Tree loss

Six mature trees have been removed around Old Main due to UW system specifications implemented eight years ago.

Professor Robert Miller, CNR and University Urban Planner, wrote in 1987 that, "The widening of the Reserve Street sidewalk in 1981 did severe damage to six mature trees. Roots up to eight inches in diameter were hacked off with an axe and serious decay is now structurally weakening these trees. All of these trees will need to be removed in the next several years as they either die or decay to the point of posing serious safety hazards."

In 1981, the city confronted UWSP about fixing the Main and Reserve Street sidewalks, because the city is liable for pedestrian injury. UWSP informed new specifications for eight-foot-wide sidewalks to accommodate student population and traffic. The sidewalks were replaced and the damage was done.

Continued on page 9



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5:30 p.m. CNR

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State Christmas tree from NH-AL State Forest

It seems only fitting that the State Capitol Christmas tree should come from the largest State Forest in northern Wisconsin, the Northern Highland American Legion (NH-AL) State Forest. The 220,000 acre forest is located in Iron, Vilas, and Oneida Counties. It is managed for three major programs: recreation, timber management, and land control.

"Of all the State parks and forests in Wisconsin," State Forester Ralph Hewett, Trout Lake, reports, "the Northern Highland American Legion State Forest has the largest and most diverse recreational programs." Hewett says, "The Forest offers visitors camping, hiking, swimming, picnicking, fishing and boating during the summer months. Cross-country skiing, snowmobiling, fishing, and hunting are very popular during the so-called off season." Hewett adds that sightseeing is probably the favorite year-round activity.

Of all the recreational activities, camping has had a tremendous economic impact in and around the forest boundary, says Hewett. "A University of Wisconsin survey indicated that the average camping family spends \$10 per day per person at local businesses in and immediately adjacent to the State forest. Campers in total contribute about \$2,000,000 into the local economy."

Day use on the NH-AL State Forest also contributes to the local economy. According to a 1983 UW study, people spend about \$6 per person per day on the forest with gasoline, food, clothing, boats, and restaurants leading the way. This amounts to an additional \$1,614,000 pumped into the local economy.

Of course, the NH-AL State Forest itself earns money through the forestry program.

In 1987, the timber management program accounted for 43,700 cords of pulpwood and 618,000 board feet of sawlogs. The combined value was \$414,040. Using a value added multiplier of 20 to the finished wood products, the final value would be \$8,280,800.

An additional boost to the local economy are the salaries earned by the state forest employees as well as the supplies and services purchased for forest operations.

Income from forest-related activities totalled \$755,040. Out of the forest budget of \$849,343, that left the cost to Wisconsin taxpayers of \$94,300. This \$94,300 tax investment achieved a total return to the state's economy of about \$10,280,800. Or to put it another way, for every dollar of tax investment, the NH-AL State Forest returned \$109.

The key to the remarkable economic job of the Northern Highland American Legion State Forest, says Hewett, is a stable funding source such as the Forestry Mill tax. "The .2 Mill Tax is added on to property taxes statewide. This amounts to \$10 for property assessed at \$50,000." This revenue, says Hewett, "goes into a segregated conservation fund used to pay only for the forestry program in the state." These programs include: protection, private forestry assistance, and county forests, as well as the northern state forests. "The Northern Highland American Legion State Forest is a prime example of what can be achieved with a stable source of funding such as the Forestry Mill Tax," concludes Hewett. "I hope the public will continue to support this tax so that the stability of the state forest can continue into the future, and for future generations."

Trees

From page 8

Over the next 20 years, a total of 20 trees will be removed due to disease, improper care, damage and age.

Miller said, "Some of the loss will be due to mismanagement in the past...improper maintenance is a big factor."

In the late 1970s, construction of the new steam line caused the loss of six trees on campus. Root cutting leads to dieback. The top of the tree has lost its nutritive system and several years later there is no alternative but removal.

Forestry professor Robert Engelhard commented on the removal, "Many of the trees were a safety hazard. With winter coming and the high winds those trees were a threat."

Plans are in the works for the replacement of the trees

next spring which will be done by the students.

Engelhard states that, "Students need these trees for study and observation....A greater variety of native species would be a great benefit."

It boils down to a simple matter of informing UW officials to the different needs of the state universities.

Miller stated, "Before anymore trees are damaged, we will question and fight any unnecessary 'improvements' introduced by the UW system."



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FEATURES



Madrigal Dinner to open Dec. 7



Henry VIII (John W. Schultz) and Anne Boleyn (Tina Hiller) of the Madrigal Dinner.

Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn, portrayed by John W. Schultz of Wisconsin Rapids and Tina Hiller of Manitowoc, will be the hosts for the annual Madrigal dinner productions on December 7-10 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

The royal couple will be featured in a script written by Professor Thomas F. Nevins, who also serves as perfor-

mance coordinator of the productions. Nevins says the newly "packaged" story line will be more complete, offer greater continuity and include more by-play with the audience than past scripts.

Karen Sannes, public relations assistant, is coordinating this year's program, and David Saladino, director of choral activities at UWSP is the musical director. They are working with faculty and students from the departments of theatre arts, dance, music, and art, plus staff members of the University Foods Service and Conference and Reservations to coordinate the entertainments scheduled on four successive nights in the Program Banquet Room of the University Center.

Seating will be limited to 200 each evening. Tickets are available through the Dean's Office, College of Fine Arts and Communication, A202 Fine Arts Center.

Two new additions to the annual holiday celebration this year will be award-winning posters sold at \$4 each and cassette tapes of the Madrigal

Singers at \$6 each. A poster and tape combination will be available at \$8. Poinsettias donated by Wanta's Clintonville Floral will be sold at the conclusion of the Sunday evening performance at \$8 each.

Students of art faculty member Dennis Angel have designed the posters and the winner, Daniel Hannon of Schofield, was selected by juror Robert J. Stolzer to receive a \$100 Dean's Award. A poster by Brent Zeinert of Tigerton has been chosen for commercial reproduction and sale at the events. Andrew Williams of Brandon and Brenda Ellis of Walworth have received \$25 honorable mention awards. Posters by 10 other art students also will be offered for sale.

A self-employed artist, Stolzer recently moved to this area from the Philadelphia area where he was an instructor at the Tyler School of Art, Temple University, and an assistant professor at Moore College of Art and Design. He holds a bachelor's degree from the Mason Gross School of Art/Rutgers, The State

University of New Jersey, and an MFA from Temple. Stolzer has been an illustrator for the New York Times, Houston City Magazine, the contemporary Arts Museum, Houston, where he served as an artist-in-residence, and the Houston Chronicle.

The Elizabethan set for the dinners were designed by Steven Sherwin of theatre arts, who also serves as technical director. Mark Zirbel is coordinating technical services and Alice McKenna and Joyce Kase are in charge of costume alterations.

The pomp and pageantry of a medieval holiday fête will be recreated by the banners, coats of arms and posters created by art students and faculty under the direction of Diane Bywaters, Kathryn Vajda and Angel. The Program Banquet Room will be decorated with wreaths, garland, holly and the poinsettias donated by Wanta's Floral. Candles and large Christmas trees will add to the holiday decor.

Guests will again be greeted at the main entrance by a beggar, who has been played for

many years by Larry Lukasavage, a UWSP graduate who now lives in Milwaukee and is returning for the event. He will escort the revelers to the LaFollette Lounge, where a cash bar will be open from 6-7 p.m. except on Sunday, Dec. 10, when the doors will open two hours earlier at 4 p.m. and the dinner conclude by 7 p.m. Non-metered university lots will be open for free parking.

The Point in Time Early Music Consort, a community performing group, will return this year to join various university ensembles in providing the prelude music. The student groups will include a string quartet, a woodwind quintet and a brass quintet.

A fanfare of herald trumpets and an authentic boar's head will highlight the procession before dinner. Following a candlelighting ceremony and the singing of the "Boar's Head Carol," a meal of spinach, prime rib, parsley buttered potatoes, carrots in dill sauce, and plum pudding with

Continued on page 12

Security deposits and your rights

by Jim Bablitch
Features Contributor

Most student-landlord disputes involve the failure to return a security deposit.

A security deposit means the total of all payments and deposits given by a tenant to a landlord as security for the performance of the tenant's obligations and includes all rent payments in excess of one month prepaid rent.

The amount of individual security deposits vary with each individual tenancy. As lawyer for the Student Legal Society, I have seen cases where the security deposit was as little as \$150 and as much as \$750.

Wisconsin Administrative Ag 134.06(2) provides that a landlord must return a security deposit to a tenant within 21 days after surrender of the premises.

If the landlord withholds any portion of the security deposit, the landlord must mail or deliver to the tenant a written statement indicating the reasons why the landlord is withholding all or part of the security deposit.

Except for reasons clearly agreed upon as part of the rental agreement, a landlord may withhold all or part of the security deposit if one of the following takes place:

- A. Tenant damage
- B. Waste

- C. Neglect of the premises
- D. Non-payment of rent
- E. Failure to pay utilities
- F. Non-payment of mobile home fees

The failure of a tenant to leave a forwarding address with his landlord may relieve the landlord from the obligation to comply with Wisconsin's security deposit law.

If a landlord fails to comply with Wisconsin's security deposit law, then a tenant can sue the landlord in small claims court for twice the amount of the tenant's security deposit. For example, if the deposit is \$350, the tenant can sue the landlord for \$700 under Wisconsin Statute 100.22(5).

The tenant can also sue the landlord in small claims court if the tenant feels the landlord is giving inadequate reasons for withholding the security deposit. This is important. Most landlords are now aware of the security deposit law and many are withholding security deposits based upon the most flimsy claims. Moreover, landlords tend to overestimate the cost of repairs and the cost of labor needed to put a dwelling in shape to rent.

While failure to return a security deposit as required by law may prompt a claim for double damages, this does not necessarily mean the tenant

Continued on page 12

Diet soda: thirst quencher or quackery?

by Tom Cox
Features Contributor



Have you ever asked yourself, "why do I drink diet soda?" Probably not. That's why it's a million dollar industry today.

If you understood what the ingredients do to your body, you would probably choose a different drink. Ingredients like aspartame, phosphorous and magnesium can cause problems in the long run.

Aspartame, better known as Nutrasweet, is a question mark right now. Because it's so new, the long term effects have not yet been discovered. What is known as phenylalanine, an amino acid present in Nutrasweet, enters the brain and participates in the transmitter of nerve impulses. Some people report headaches after using aspartame, although research has found no causal association.

Methanol is produced as metabolism of aspartame proceeds: Is there enough to cause harm? Even though the

FDA has approved it, the effects are not yet known.

Excess phosphorous can have a negative effect on the body. Phosphorous, when taken in toxic levels may drain calcium out of the body. This interaction can cause osteoporosis and in young people may stop bone growth.

Magnesium is what makes the soda fizz and like the phosphorous, when interacting with calcium, it will inhibit absorption.

One large myth is that diet soda helps you lose weight. You drink it because it has low calories. The truth is that it doesn't help you reduce total caloric intake. Most people over compensate by choosing other high caloric foods.

Another fact is that it doesn't help you reduce caloric intake. Most people over compensate by choosing other high caloric foods. By group, people who drink diet soda have a higher percent of body fat than people who don't. This is not a cause; it's a correlation.

Instead of drinking diet soda, turn to mineral water, lemonade, orange juice or if you don't want to give up the taste, try a fruit punch. Of course if none of these satisfies your taste buds, water is the best thirst quencher you can choose. The next time you want a drink, make a healthier choice. Your bones will thank you.

Cheer and Pom Clinic to be held Sunday

The 6th Annual Invitational Cheer and Pom Exchange Clinic and Competition will be held on Sunday, Dec. 3, at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

College cheerleaders from throughout the state are invited to attend the event from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Quandt Gym. It is sponsored by the University Activities Board and may be viewed without charge by the public.

Instructors and judges from the National Cheerleading Association (NCA) will be joined by Mayor Scott Schultz, who will serve as a judge for the competition which begins at 9:45 a.m. Trophy winners will be announced at 4:15 p.m. Clinic sessions will run from 1-4:30 p.m.

Areas of competition will be Co-ed Cheer Teams; All-Female; Pom-Poms; and Dance Line.

Wanted: original, artistic photos for Features.

Please call 346-3707.

Ritchie had been in the military science program for

Anderson told Ritchie that "no other institution is exactly like the U.S. military." He also expressed the belief that gay soldiers would defend each other, rather than their entire unit, and mentioned the pos-

laws Congress makes. I don't know why." Anderson noted that this was an official view and that he would not add any

****Home Energy Checkup:** A rough measurement of square footage is taken, the number of residents and window area is calculated. The representative then checks the fur-

Wisconsin Public Service



Courtesy of Military Science Department

TIME	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI
08:00 to 08:50					
09:00 to 09:50					
10:00 to 10:50					
11:00 to 11:50					
12:00 to 12:50					
13:00 to 13:50					
14:00 to 14:50					
15:00 to 15:50					
16:00 to 16:50					

MIL SCI 102

Sec 1 1.0
Sec 2 1.0
Sec 3 1.0
Sec 4 1.0
Sec 5 1.0
Sec 6 1.0
Sec 7 1.0
Sec 8 1.0

INTRODUCTION TO MILITARY SCIENCE

LEC 1 11:00
LEC 2 12:00
LEC 3 12:00
LEC 4 12:00
LEC 5 12:00
LEC 6 12:00
LEC 7 12:00
LEC 8 12:00

MIL SCI 104

Sec 1 1.0

LEADERSHIP LABORATORY (OPTIONAL) (Pec:sg:con REG IN 102)

APPLY BASIC PRINCIPLES OF LEADERSHIP IN ***

(Sponsored by the Women's Affairs Committee of UW-SP)

FEATURES



MADRID



Henry VI Schultz Boleyn (the Mad)

Henry Boleyn, port of Schultz of and Tina Hi will be the h Madrid di on Deceml University Stevens Point The royal tured in a Professor T who also :

Security

by Jim Ba Features C

Most stu putes invol return a sec A secu the total of deposits giv landlord as performanc obligations rent payme month prep The an security de each indivi lawyer for Society, I where the s as little as \$ \$750.

Wiscon Ag 134.06(landlord m deposit to days after premises.

If the l any portio deposit, the

or deliver to the tenant a writen statement indicating the reasons why the landlord is withholding all or part of the security deposit.

Except for reasons clearly agreed upon as part of the rental agreement, a landlord may withhold all or part of the security deposit if one of the following takes place:

- A. Tenant damage
- B. Waste

deposits based upon the most flimsy claims. Moreover, landlords tend to overestimate the cost of repairs and the cost of labor needed to put a dwelling in shape to rent.

While failure to return a security deposit as required by law may prompt a claim for double damages, this does not necessarily mean the tenant

Continued on page 12

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For more information contact: Major Ron Anderson 346-4016

amino acid present in sweet enters the brain and participates in the transmitter of nerve impulses. Some people report headaches after using aspartame, although research has found no causal association.

Methanol is produced as metabolism of aspartame proceeds: Is there enough to cause harm? Even though the

Instead of drinking diet soda, turn to mineral water, lemonade, orange juice or if you don't want to give up the taste, try a fruit punch. Of course if none of these satisfies your taste buds, water is the best thirst quencher you can choose. The next time you want a drink, make a healthier choice. Your bones will thank you.

Dance Line.

Wanted: original, artistic photos for Features.

Please call 346-3707.

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UWSP student rejects ROTC scholarship

by Jack Nettleton
Features Contributor

A UWSP student has quit ROTC and turned down a full scholarship because she opposes discrimination against gays in the military.

Krista Ritchie, a sophomore from Woodruff, is not gay, but rejected the scholarship on principle. "I don't want to spend eight years as years as part of an institution that's discriminatory against homosexuals and women," she explained.

Ritchie had been in the military science program for three semesters. The scholarship would have paid her tuition, room, board and a \$100 monthly stipend in return for eight years of military service, split between active and reserve duty.

Ritchie's scholarship application included a question which no other university department may legally ask: "Are you a homosexual?" This is because ROTC is controlled by the Pentagon, not the university, and gays are presently barred from all military service. Open gays can take military science classes through ROTC, but cannot

receive scholarships or officer's commissions.

Ritchie announced her decision to Major Ronald Anderson of the Military Science department November 21. "He got very angry when I asked him why the military is the only institution in which discrimination against homosexuals is legal," said Ritchie.

Anderson told Ritchie that "no other institution is exactly like the U.S. military." He also expressed the belief that gay soldiers would defend each other, rather than their entire unit, and mentioned the possibility of battlefield AIDS contamination. He also made negative comments on the role of women in combat, said Ritchie.

When Ritchie said she was leaving the program, "he got even angrier. He said I was wish-washy and wouldn't have made a good officer," she said. "For three semesters he told me what an excellent officer I'd be, but as soon as I asked some questions, the tables turned." Anderson reportedly called Ritchie's decision "a slap in the face, after all my support."

Lt. Col. Roy Yenchesky, head of Military Science, began to explain to Ritchie that

the policy excluding gays from the military was made by Congress, not the university. At that point in their conversation, Ritchie reports, Anderson called. "The colonel asked me if my name was Krista Ritchie, and after they were off the phone he said he couldn't answer any more questions."

"We don't make the laws," Anderson told The Pointer.

"When we take our military oath, we are sworn to uphold the law, and that's one of the laws Congress makes. I don't know why," Anderson noted that this was an official view and that he would not add any of his own comments.

Ritchie is still enrolled in four credits of military science courses. "(Anderson) is my instructor's commanding officer," she said. "I'm doing well in the classes, but I don't know how I'm going to get graded now."

Discrimination against gays in the military is a hot issue at UW-Madison. On December 4, the Madison faculty will vote on whether or not to kick ROTC off campus. It is believed that a vote against ROTC would send a strong signal to Washington, and could legally challenge discrimination in the military.

Wisconsin Public Service helps winter heating costs



by Patrick C. Donisch
Features Contributor

Wisconsin Public Service provides a free service to help with the lowering of winter heating costs.

By simply calling WPS and setting up an appointment, a representative will come to your home and evaluate your heating and appliance use, then provide alternatives that will produce savings during the heating season.

Better known as an energy audit, WPS refers to last winter's energy use in your household (via computer) and offers suggestions designed to reduce gas and electric bills during the winter months.

According to Donald Epstein, WPS representative, "These practices are helpful. Renters can take or leave these suggestions, but for those paying their own utility bill the

savings will be a benefit.

The energy audit consists of three parts: design to reduce unnecessary energy use.

****Appliance Efficiency Checklist:** Maintenance tips and usage techniques proven to reduce electricity use.

****Home Energy Checkup:** A rough measurement of square footage is taken, the number of residents and window area is calculated. The representative then checks the furnace, water heater and duct work. This is then entered on the computer.

****Energy Savings Printout:** With all the information gathered, a printout informs you to dollar amount savings you will receive if any of the audit suggestions are followed.

The audit is free and you'll receive a really funky indoor/outdoor thermometer with humidity gauge as a perk for using the service.

Another source of energy saving tips can be found at the Weatherization Clinic to be held at the UC on December 4, 5 and 7 at 9 p.m. in the Communication room. Both of these services will help to keep you warm and a little richer during the winter months ahead.

UWSP to host Gospel Choir Music Fest

The University of Wisconsin Stevens Point will host a Gospel Choir Music Fest on Saturday, Dec. 2, to acquaint area residents with a style of Afro-American music not usually performed in this area and as a means of attracting minority students to the campus.

Three high school choirs, including the first winner of the "WGN Television Chicagoland Gospel Fest" and a community group from Milwaukee, will present a show beginning at 7:30 p.m. at Sentry Theater.

Tickets are on sale at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for students at the UWSP Fine Arts Box Office, 346-4100, and at the University Information Desk. Admission price at the door will be \$2.50.

In addition, a workshop will be held in the afternoon from 1-4 p.m. in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center. A \$5 registration fee will be charged at the door.

The gospel choirs of Lane Technical High School and Oak Park River Forest High School, both in Chicago with about 50 members each, will be joined by about 25 singers from Riverside High School in Milwaukee. Also performing will be the 30 member Majestic Community Choir of Milwaukee.

The Lane Technical High choir, directed by Daryl Backstrom, received national exposure in October when it appeared in the WGN "Gospel Fest." Through the years, it has received other awards for excellence in performance and musicianship.

During one segment of the show, when all of the singers, will be formed in a mass choir, the featured performers will be the three Ward sisters, whose Majestic Community Choir is affiliated with the Greater Mount Zion Baptist Church in Milwaukee.

The youths from Chicago and Milwaukee will arrive at UWSP on Friday and participate in programs that will acquaint them with the university. They'll have a dance in the evening in the University Center.

Most of the high school students will stay with UWSP students in campus residence halls. However, there is expected to be a need to house some of the youths in off-campus homes. People, especially those living near the university, who are interested in providing accommodations are asked to call 346-3828 at the Minority Affairs Office.

Associate Vice Chancellor Loretta Webster, who oversees UWSP's Office of Cultural Diversity, said she believes the weekend activities will be an effective way for the university to recruit minority students.

This is a friendlier campus than many others, she contends, adding that its people are service-oriented and socially concerned.

"Stevens Point offers a good type of atmosphere for cultural diversity," she continued.

The staff and students in the programs she heads and local students who are part of the United Brothers and Sisters gospel singing group are sponsoring the fest.

Bloodmobile to accept donations Wednesday

The Portage County American Red Cross Blood Mobile will be at the Elks Lodge Wednesday, Dec. 6, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. and Thursday, Dec. 7, from 8 a.m.-2 p.m.

It takes about one hour to give and the actual donation time is less than ten minutes. If you don't wish to donate blood, you can still volunteer your time.

UWSP students needed as volunteers

by Patrick C. Donisch
Features Contributor

As the fall and winter seasons approach, necessary duties need to be performed; lawn work, installation of storm windows and the continuous "fun" of shoveling snow. For some, these yearly activities become much more than tedious, they become dangerous.

According to Sue Rutta, coordinator of Elderly and Supportive Home Care Services, student volunteers would be greatly appreciated by the elderly and handicapped population in the Stevens Point area.

Rutta said, "What we are looking for are volunteers to help through a year long agreement, to either do chores or

Continued on page 12

CAMPUS CLIMATE?

"BRAINSTORMING"

We'd like your suggestions--tell us how you think we can improve women's lives on the UW-SP campus.

Your suggestions will be compiled by the Affirmative Action committee of UW-SP, and the results will be used to determine any improvements to be made in the campus climate for women at UW-SP at the Chancellor's conference, January, 1990. For more information, look for the booth in the U.C. concourse December 4 and 5, or call X4592. PLEASE SUBMIT YOUR SUGGESTIONS TO WOMEN'S AFFAIRS DIRECTOR JENNIFER SMITH (SGA OFFICE) BY TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1989.

!!THANK YOU!!

(Sponsored by the Women's Affairs Committee of UW-SP)

Madrigal

From page 12

rum sauce will be served. The beverages will include the traditional wassail, spiced tea and Madrigal Wine.

Throughout the evening, the audience will be entertained by students portraying a traveling theatrical company just returned to King Henry's Court from a tour of the Continent. Nevins says more mimes and an apprentice clown, played by nine-year-old Carcheri Gingrasso, a third grader at Emerson School, will be additions to this year's cast. Singers, musicians, dancers, actors and mimes, including a display of Italianate swordplay and an East Indian dance by Sathi Pillai of Eagle River will entertain the guests. Other dancers are Nathan Mueller of Shawano, Lori Knudson of Oconomowoc, Melissa Volkman of Waupaca, Denise Domack of Apple Valley, MN., and Dawn Glaza of Wisconsin Rapids. Susan Gingrasso of the dance faculty is the choreographer.

Theatre arts students participating in the productions are: Todd Barwick of Menasha as the Lord Chamberlain; Drew Wimmer of Stevens Point, as the Chief Steward; Peter McKenna of Antigo as the Knight of the Warde; and Scott Langeau of Seymour as Will Kemp, the Chief Entertainer. Other student actors are: Lori Boldon of Ontario; Schoot Nennett of Niagara; Amy Schaub of Ripon; Diana Fry of Horicon; James Newman of Stevens Point; David Lally of Appleton; Shannon Luckert of Milwaukee; Tonya BAeckman of Boynton Beach, FL; Dan Powell of Mineral Point; Tasha Buri of Ellsworth; and Scott Taulman of Sun Prairie.

The Madrigal Singers will perform about 20 Christmas carols from throughout the world. The songs include old favorites such as "The Holly and the Ivy," "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," and "Deck the Halls," plus several new pieces.



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Security

From page 12

will collect double damages. Most landlord-tenant small claims cases involve a variety of issues and the landlord may well have set-offs against the double damage claim.

If you have landlord-tenant problems, please consult the UWSP Legal Society. A lawyer is on duty to serve you almost every Tuesday afternoon for a fee of \$4 and will give you an impression about your landlord-tenant problems.

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

volunteers

From page 12

simply be companions...

Winter is a hard and lonely time for the elderly and handicapped. A couple of hours a week to visit and possibly do some simple tasks is all that is needed.

Rutta went on to say, "Right now our service has seven handicapped clients... a companion once a week to talk and help out as winter sets in would be a great help..."

It always seems that the main topic of conversation on campus, once winter sets in is that there is not much to do. Here's an option that can get you out of the dorms or that over crowded rental and help you to learn something about this area and its people plus enabling you to help someone who really needs it.

For further information about the Elderly and Supportive Home Care Services, Contact Sue Rutta at 345-5350, or stop by the Ruth Gilrly building, 817 Whiting Ave. in Stevens Point.

Europe

From Page 2

creativity of the country and its people.

Sozanski claimed that Poland is currently in the most desperate economic situation in its history. Inflation continues to rise at an astounding rate while the country's natural resources have been depleted and its environment destroyed.

The speakers felt that Poland urgently needs investments by the United States, consisting of not only money but training and modern technology for the people.

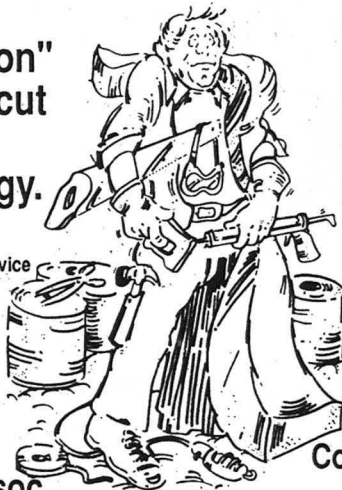
"The biggest problem with American policies is that there is never one, single American policy," said Arthur Loniewski, a former Polish citizen and resident of Stevens Point. "But hopefully the people will keep hope in the new government of Poland and realize that they may have to suffer even more before they can benefit."



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Learn "hands-on" techniques to cut fuel bills and conserve energy.

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7:00-9:00 p.m.
Communication Room
University Center

For information call : SGA at 346-3721

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Mon., Dec. 4 & Tues., Dec. 5, 7:00-9:00 p.m.
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Refreshments will be served

Cholesterol: friend or foe

by Kristi Lau
Features Contributor

Do you know the hidden meaning behind the number you get from a cholesterol screening test?

You have heard cholesterol mentioned on virtually every advertisement for food products. A cholesterol level below 200 is thought of by the general public to be "safe". Research has now shown that it is the ratio of types of cholesterol (total cholesterol/HDL) that is the actual indication of a risk for heart disease.

As a college student, now is the time to catch any unhealthy conditions and turn them around. A cholesterol ratio is useful in predicting heart disease. The ratio is represented mathematically by the formula, total cholesterol/HDL. HDLs are short for high density lipoproteins. They are the "good guys" that help to fight the LDLs (low density lipoproteins). LDLs are the plaque forming substances that clog up your arteries causing the condition known as hardening of the arteries.

HDLs actually help break down LDLs and clear up the pathways of your circulatory system. The ratio is calculated by taking the total number of cholesterol and dividing by the number of HDLs in your blood. The ratio of total cholesterol to HDL cholesterol should be no more than 4.6 for men and no more than 4.0 for women. To put it simply, the higher the ratio, the more at risk you are to cardiovascular disease.

There are several ways a person can increase their level of HDLs. The two most effective ways are through regular aerobic exercise and a healthy diet. Exercise has been shown to be the more important of the two strategies. Good nutrition helps to magnify the gains in HDL levels. In order to be effective, the exercise program must be: 1) aerobic in nature, 2) performed at least three times per week, and 3) in the target heart range for at least 15-30 minutes per session.

Cholesterol testing is many times offered free of charge at health fairs and other similar events. This type of testing will not, however, give you a cholesterol breakdown. The UWSP Health Center offers a complete cholesterol screening to students at a minimal cost of \$7.50. In order to determine your true cardiovascular risk, call and make an appointment today. Get the whole story on your cholesterol.

Aerobics plus weight training equal maximum fitness

by Lucy Robinson
Features Contributor

So, you want a toned, slender, and well shaped body? You have heard of weight training and you have heard of aerobics. To get the maximum workout, try combining the two. Not only will you benefit the most, but your workouts will be a lot more fun.

Weight training is the use of weights (free, universal, or nautilus) to tone or build up muscle. Weight training changes your shape and makes you stronger. It was recently stated that it increases bone density. This will help you decrease your chances for os-

teoporosis and even lower chances of breaking your bones. However, it does not increase your cardiovascular fitness.

Aerobics, on the other hand, does. This means you are using the heart, exercising it, and making it stronger. These exercises are aerobic: running, biking, fast walking, swimming, cross country skiing, and aerobic dance. Other sports such as basketball, football, or soccer are fun, but do not provide the workout your heart needs.

Most use only aerobics or weight training. When you use the two together, you will

receive much greater benefit. Circuit training is a technique that incorporates both aerobics and weight training. For instance, you might try doing a universal weight workout and riding a bike between sets. Work each exercise at three sets a piece, inbetween each set ride a bicycle hard for a minute then continue with the next set. Repeat this procedure for every exercise.

Another way to incorporate the two is to alternate days. Three times a week do aerobic exercise and the other two do your lifting, (unless you want to

work it three days each). Be sure to alternate the days. Do not lift on consecutive days.

These are only two examples of how to incorporate aerobic exercise and weight training. You are lifting weights to tone or build the muscle and at the same time you are getting a good cardiovascular workout. Of course you must work hard and not stop once if you want to get the best results for keeping your heart rate up.

Good luck, and remember start slow and work your way up to that new toned, and well shaped body!

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Obligation. Your only obligation is to attend Officer Candidates School if your application is approved. You may disenroll from the program anytime after the first summer training session.

Options. Career occupational choices include aviation, legal, air control, aircraft maintenance, data processing, supply, communications, tracked vehicles, engineer, field artillery, infantry and special support.

Training. Training is conducted during the summer. Freshmen and sophomores attend two six-week sessions each paying more than \$1,200. Juniors, seniors and graduates attend one ten-week session and earn more than \$2,100. All training is conducted at Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Va. There is no training requirement during the school year.

Financial Aid. You'll be eligible to receive \$100 a month, nine months a year, for up to three years.

Flying. Aviation candidates are eligible for 25 hours of free civilian flying lessons during their senior year.

**Officer commissioning programs
are subject to change.
For up-to-date information
ask your Marine Officer Selection Officer.**

For more information on Marine Corps Officer Programs see the Marines at the U.C. on December 5, 6 and 7 from 10 am to 3 pm or call 1-800-242-3488.

SPORTS



Pointers team up, start out perfect

by Kevin Crary
Sports Editor

The Pointer basketball team has recorded three wins in as many tries this season...and they've done it with teamwork. The Pointers beat Concordia College 120-84 Friday and UW-Parkside 58-56 Saturday, to win the sixth annual Tipoff Tourney Championship. Point beat St. Norbert 63-56 last Tuesday in their season opener. Head coach Bob Parker credits Point's ability to come together as a team as the major factor for their perfect start.

"We are only as good as every player on our team," said Parker. "We have had many players come off the bench and give the team a boost. People that don't get in are supporting those who are, that's what makes this team a solid team."

"Our players are finally understanding that in order for this team to be effective, it must adopt the 'we' thinking. If a player is thinking of only what's best for him, it hurts the team."

One of the Pointers' strengths of the season so far has been defense. A factor that coach Parker says is very important if they are to be a competitive team this season.

"We are playing much better defense this year as opposed to last year," said Parker. "I can honestly say that we are capable of beating any team



Junior Chas Pronschinske received the Mr. Hustle Award and was selected to the all-tournament team.



Sophomore forward Jon Julius averaged 21 points per game for the tipoff tourney and was named tourney MVP.

this season, which is something I couldn't say last season, and that's because of the type of defensive effort the team has put out so far."

While pleased with the team's defense, coach Parker is concerned about his team's offensive production.

"We haven't been shooting the ball as well as we're capable of shooting it," stated Parker. "And that's because our inside game is not at the level of where it needs to be. Once our inside players start scoring consistently, our outside game will open up."

The Pointers are led by 6-5 sophomore forward Jon Julius who averaged 20 points per game at the Tipoff Tourney

and was named "Tipoff MVP".

Chas Pronschinske leads the team in rebounds (5.3 per game) and assists (5 per game) and was given the "Mr. Hustle Award" for his tournament performance. Pronschinske and freshman point guard Andy Boario, were named to the all-tournament team.

The Pointers travel to Minnesota to face UM-Duluth (ranked No. 5 in the NAIA pre-season poll) this Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Duluth has a 13-game home winning streak and just beat No. 1 ranked David Lipscomb 97-75. The Pointers are definitely going to need an entire team effort for this one.

Pointers continue unbeaten string

by Steve Rebne
Sports Writer

The Stevens Point hockey team increased its 1989 season unbeaten string to eight games by battling to a tie and a victory against River Falls Friday and Saturday at Hunt Arena.

The conference match-up has traditionally been characterized by hard-hitting, close games and this weekend was to be no different.

The Pointers and the Falcons battled to a 2-2 tie Friday evening in a game that became an all-out defensive scrap marred by 32 minutes of penalties (S.P.-20, R.F.-12).

"They are an excellent team," said head coach Mark Mazzoleni. "It was hard for us to get into the tempo of the game when they constantly had control of the puck because we were in the penalty box."

The Pointers, who were outshot 40-23, were led by netminder Kevin Marion with 38 saves.

"Kevin was a dominant player on the ice Friday night," stated Mazzoleni. "He made some spectacular saves to keep us in the game."

Saturday night, both teams picked up where they left off by battling to a 0-0 deadlock through two periods of play before River Falls took a 1-0 lead just 4:29 into the final period.

Stevens Point evened the tally just 1:05 later when Freshman Jeff Marshall slid

the puck past Falcon goaltender Roger Rougelot for his fourth goal of the season.

The Pointers' Mike Stahley followed by finding the open net with 9:29 remaining in the contest to give UWSP the lead for good.

Ralph Barahona, the Pointers all-time leading scorer, capped the victory with 8:06 to play by beating Rougelot for a 3-1 lead.

The Falcon's Butch Kaelbel narrowed the margin with a shorthanded goal when he snuck a shot past sophomore goaltender Todd Chin with 3:44 remaining.

The Pointers held off a last minute threat by the Falcons for the 3-2 conference victory.

The victory for Chin marked his fourth of the season and increased his career record to 13-0-3.

"We didn't take as many penalties Saturday night," said Coach Mazzoleni. "That enabled us to set the tempo during the final period."

"It was a hard fought series that really made us realize the kind of character and poise that we have."

The weekend series improved the Pointers overall record to 6-0-2 and 4-0-2 in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association, good for first place, while River Falls dropped to 4-1-2 and 3-1-2 in the NCHA.

The Pointers will play host to conference rival Bemidji State at 7:35 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights at K.B. Willett Arena.



Center Ralph Barahona (16) and right wing Bill Horbach (22) protect the Pointer goal -- tended by Todd Chin. The Pointer hockey team is 6-0-2 on the season and has yet to lose a game with Chin in the net. Point will host NCHA foe Bemidji State this Friday and Saturday. Both games are scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. (Photo by Lisa Stubler)

Wrestlers improve in Madison Open

by Merritt Nenneman
Sports Reporter

On Friday, Nov. 24, the Pointers traveled to Madison to participate in the Northern Open.

Wrestlers from the top college teams in the nation participated in this event, including such schools as Iowa, Iowa State, Michigan, Minnesota, Northern Iowa,

Northwestern, and UW-Madison. There were also many world class wrestlers participating either unattached, or representing a club. In all, there were 350 wrestlers participating this year.

The level of competition is higher than the Pointer team will experience in the regular season, but it is a good opportunity to get Division One exposure, and they responded to the challenge. The team im-

proved from the three wins last year to 24 this year, and even though none of the Pointers placed in the top six, Coach Loy was pleased that the team wasn't intimidated by their opposition, and went after people.

Top wrestlers for the Pointers were Darren Gunderson, a 142 pound freshman (won four of his matches), junior Tom Weix, 167, (three) and senior Bob Berceau, 134, winner of two championship bracket matches, before losing 17-4 to Tom Brands of Iowa in the quarterfinals.

The Pointers' next meet will be in the Warhawk Invite, held in Whitewater December 2, at 9 a.m. The dual meet season opens December 9, in the Wisconsin duals, competing against UW-Madison, Wyoming, SIU-Edwardsville, Marquette, and Grand Valley State.



Wanted: Advertising Manager for The Pointer

The Pointer is seeking a qualified person to manage the ad department next semester. The job includes command level responsibility as well as the selling of lots of ads.

It is 15 hours a week paid.
Apply now!

Dogfish win conference relays, Ladyfish get best outing

by Tom Woyte
Sports Writer

Defending Conference Champion Eau Claire suffered a big loss before the home crowd November 18. Stevens Point tied an ugly knot in the Bugold smooth string of conference victories by outscoring Eau Claire 84-83. LaCrosse followed for third (54) and Stout was fourth (43). The 1989 conference relays will be remembered as the closest in WSUC history.

Out of the first seven events, Eau Claire had won five and Stevens Point only two. "This is when your character comes out," coach Red Blair said. "Do you fold up your tent and say the weather's too bad or do you pound in the stakes deeper and battle the storm?"

There was one helluva storm at the Eau Claire pool Saturday; the Pointers just happened to weather it a little better. The Dogfish fed on adrenaline bits thrown to them from teammates lining the edge of the pool.

The team's energy made all the difference in the end, and helped Stevens Point swim to four victories of the last five events.

"That's how you know the character of the team," Blair said. "It came down to the last relay: Whoever wins it wins the meet. The relay was unbelievable, and we won. But it took the entire team to get us to that point."

The relay team of Nino Pisciotto, Jerry Curtin, and Jeff Davis set a record in the 300 IM relay with a time of 2:48.50. Other swimmers in winning relays include: Juan Cabrera, Dave Martorano, Kevin Parham, Sam Siegel, Tim Lehmann, Paul Kramer, Kevin Gelwicks, Bill Jetzer, Toby Skov, Scott Thoma, Jay Stevens and Tom Woyte. Swimmer of the meet? "The whole team!" said Blair.

Defending conference champion Eau Claire dominated the women's meet to win with 94 points. LaCrosse followed with 53 and Stout (50) was third. Stevens

Point (33) took a close fifth behind Whitewater (34).

"This is a barometer as to how the conference stacks up," Blair said, "because it is one of two times everyone is together. Now, the women have a team goal for the WWIAC and that is to finish in fourth place."

Red says the team's lack of depth hurt the team. "We could not enter in all the events but I didn't want to over use two or three people just to swim an event," Blair said. "This was one of our best outings up to this point for the women."

Third place relays were the 200, 800, and 1500 freestyle, and 300 IM. Swimmers on those relays include: Ann Benson, Kim Decoster, Anne Watson, Tiffany Hubbard, Katy Fuller, Deb Fullmer, Caroline McCormack, and Stephanie Bass.

Swimmers of the week were Hubbard, Watson, Benson, and DeCoster.

The men and women swimmers will travel to Madison this Friday and Saturday for the Deep Water Invitational.

POINTERS IN ACTION

At Home

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Hockey vs. Bemidji State 7:30pm

Away

FRIDAY

Women's Swimming
at Madison 6pm
- Deep Water Invite

SATURDAY

Women's Swimming at Madison

Men's Basketball at Duluth 4pm

Wrestling at Whitewater 9am
- Whitewater Invite

TUESDAY

Women's Basketball at Parkside
7pm

Lady Pointers executing well

by Kevin Crary
Sports Editor

The 1989-90 women's basketball season looks to be a promising one...as long as they continue to execute.

The Lady Pointers have compiled a 2-1 record this season with an overtime win against Bemidji State Saturday, Nov. 8, and a split at the Duluth Tournament this past weekend. Head coach Shirley Egner says one factor will play an important role in this year's season.

"Execution is the key word," said Egner. "The kids are working hard and are picking up the new system very well. All that's left is execution. When we execute, we play well, it's that simple."

One player executing very well is sophomore forward Tricia Fekete. The Waukesha native is averaging just over 24 points and 13 rebounds a game.

"Tricia has very good work ethics," said Egner. "She's a hard worker who has the desire it takes to be a great player."

The Lady Pointers beat Bemidji State 68-64 in their season opener. A week later they took part in the two-day Duluth Tournament and lost the first game to Division II Michigan Tech 72-64, before winning the consolation game 75-53 against Concordia College.



Sophomore forward Tricia Fekete is averaging just over 24 points per game, which included a 33 point effort in the season opener against Bemidji State.

"We are right where we need to be," said Egner. "The kids are still learning and working hard, and if they hang in there and continue to execute, we'll surprise some teams this season."

The Lady Pointers, after going into halftime down only four against Michigan Tech, couldn't get things rolling and fell 14 points behind with 12 minutes remaining -- a margin they could not erase.

"We didn't execute against Michigan Tech in the second half," commented Egner. "We fought back but didn't have enough energy at the end of the game to beat the outcome. We could've beat them, we just couldn't get over the hump. We're looking forward to the rematch at home on December 14."

Against Concordia, Point used a full court press to build

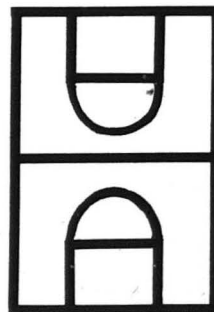
a comfortable 15 point cushion a halftime.

"We executed much better against Concordia," stated Egner. "They couldn't handle the full court press that we applied. We took them out of the game before halftime."

Fekete had a tournament total 40 points. Kate Peterson added 29, while Amy Felauer chipped in 23. Abby Leigh Panosh led Point rebounders with 30, followed by Fekete with 25.

Against Bemidji State, two free throws by Debbi Shane with 10 seconds remaining in overtime, gave the Lady Pointers their first win of the season. Fekete finished with 33 points and 14 rebounds. Deb Metzger and Shane added nine and eight points.

The Pointers will travel to Parkside Tuesday before hosting their conference opener against Eau Claire on Friday, Dec. 8.



Budokai club gives demonstration

The evening of November 17, the Budokai club gave a demonstration of traditional Japanese karate. The demonstration was coordinated by Mark Plonsky, the instructor of the Wisconsin Chapter of the U.S. Budokai Association.

Included in the evening's events were examples of

Japanese forms, techniques, exercises, weapons, board breaking, and fighting.

The Budokai club holds a demonstration every fall and offers instruction to both beginning and advanced students each fall. Anyone interested in joining the club should contact Mark Plonsky at 346-3961.

Schick Super Hoops returns to campus

Students will once again have an opportunity to participate in the country's largest college sports program as the Schick Super Hoops 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament returns to campus. For the 1989-90 season, more than 200,000 students at over 800 colleges and universities are registered to participate.

The Schick Super Hoops Tournament is scheduled for Wednesday, December 6 at 7:30 p.m. at Quandt Fieldhouse. Students interested in registering a team should contact Intramurals.

Schick Super Hoops combines a fun on-campus event and a competitive off-campus tournament with exciting prizes. The grand prize offers

the top two male and female teams in each region the chance to compete for the championship at an NBA arena. Other prizes include trophies, t-shirts, K-Swiss athletic shoes, gym bags and free Schick Slim Twin Razors and Blades.

The program consists of three rounds. First, all participating schools conduct an on-campus tournament. Then, each of the championship teams competes at one of 22 regional tournaments against other schools. From there, the top two male and female teams in each region then play for the regional championship at the nearby NBA arena.

Intramural Champs

Co-ed Volleyball: Tits & Dics



Front row: Kris Zander, Beth Krueger,
Heather Seering
Back row: Greg Ruthsatz, Paul Borek,
Mike Buechler, Bob La Fave

Women's Volleyball: The Babitos



Front row: Lynnette Von Allmen,
Paula Prokash,
Michelle Krenik
Back row: Stephanie Koch,
Lisa Kuss,
Laura Andre

Floor Hockey: Sause Crew



Front row: Tim Comeau, Tim Foye, Joe Bruno
Back row: John Corcoran, Jeff Holck,
Gary Dahl, Ronnie "Slim" Lee

Men's Volleyball: Lee Power



Front row: Xiao Vang, Neng Thuo, Sou Xiong,
Yang S. Liy
Back row: Jim Thomas, Jason Muchller,
Mike Dahlquist

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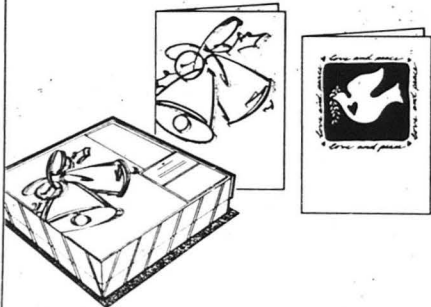
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Robyn Meyer
Wisconsin Rapids

THE WEEK IN POINT

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30 - WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1989

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Emerging Leader Prog., 6:30PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)
Big Band Jazz Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Issues & Ideas YOGA MINI-COURSE,
8-9:15PM (Garland Rm.-UC)
Watson Hall Dance, 8PM (Wright L.-UC)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

Theatre Arts State One-Act Contest,
All Day (UC & FAB)
Stu. Soc. of Arboriculture Banq., 6PM
(PBR-UC) & Dance, 8PM (Encore-UC)
Schmeckle Reserve Prog.: THE COSMIC
COLOR CONNECTION, 7PM (Visitor Center)
Cultural Diversity: GOSPEL CHOIR
FESTIVAL DANCE (Wis. Rm.-UC)
Hockey, Bemidji State, 7:30PM (H)
Knutzen Hall Dance, 8PM (Amer. Legion)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

CAMPUS PREVIEW DAY
Theatre Arts State One-Act Contest,
All Day (UC & FAB)
Assoc. for Fitness in Business Volleyball
Tourn., 8AM-5PM (QG)

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2 -

Continued

Sigma Tau Gamma Initiation, 12N-5PM (UC)
FROSTBITE 10 RACE & 5 MILE RACE, Both
Races Begin at 12N (Meet at YMCA)
Men's Basketball, UM-Duluth, 7:30PM (T)
Hockey, Bemidji State, 7:30PM (H)
Junior Recital: CATHERINE WATKINS,
Oboe & KRISTA WOZNIAK, Soprano,
7:30PM (MH-FAB)

Cultural Diversity: GOSPEL CHOIR
FESTIVAL, 7:30-9:30PM (Sentry)
UAB GAME SHOW: Love Connection &
Family Feud, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3

College Cheerleading Competition, 8AM-
5PM (PE Bldg.)
Planetarium Show: A CHRISTMAS PRESENT
& STAR OF WONDER, 1&2:30PM (Sci. Bldg.)
UAB Visual Arts Film: ICE CASTLES, 1PM
(Wis. Rm.-UC)
Combined Recital: SUSAN GUENTHER,
Clarinet & KEVIN LEROY, Guitar,
8PM (MH-FAB)

MONDAY, DECEMBER 4

Alliance for a Sustainable Earth
INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR, 9AM-6PM
(Wis. Rm.-UC)
SGA Weatherization Workshop, 7-9PM
(Comm. Rm.-UC)
UAB Travel Presents MONDAY NIGHT
FOOTBALL, 8PM (Encore-UC)
Symphonic Band/Univ. Band Concert,
8:15PM (MH-FAB)

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5

Alliance for a Sustainable Earth
INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR, 9AM-6PM
(Wis. Rm.-UC)
Wom. Basketball, Parkside, 7PM (T)
SGA Weatherization Workshop, 7-9PM
(Comm. Rm.-UC)

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6

Alliance for a Sustainable Earth
INTERNATIONAL BAZAAR, 9AM-6PM
(Wis. Rm.-UC)
Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)
Mostly Percussion Ensemble Concert,
8PM (MH-FAB)
RHA/Residence Life Reception, 8-10PM
(Wooden Spoon-UC)

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE
CONTACT THE CAMPUS ACTIVITIES OFFICE
AT 346-4343!!!

Baldarotta; the unsung coach



by Eppy Epperman
Contributor

The Pointers' rise to excellence has been a great accomplishment by head coach Mark Mazzoleni, however, one man has gone somewhat unnoticed. This man is Joe Baldarotta. Coach Baldarotta is starting his fifth season as coach Mazzoleni's right arm man but he has done more than one arm could ever do.

Joe's duties as an assistant coach include off-ice training, recruiting, scouting, coaching defense and goaltenders, as well as being a full-time student. His duties as shown are much more than that of a right arm man. He has developed one of the finest defensive corps in the nation. His other specialty has been goaltenders. The Pointers boast three excellent goaltenders which have rewritten school records. Baldarotta has given his knowledge and enthusiasm to them. His main contribution has been his ability to be both a coach and a great friend.

Players have learned to be great hockey players, and most important, have developed into good people through coach Baldarotta's leadership. Craig Porazinski, the Pointer captain, said "He is the best teacher I have ever had. He is not only a great coach but an exceptional human being."

Coach Baldarotta, alias Pierre LeRoof, has a claim to fame he says in the development of the Phi Uppa Shelva Roofa Club. This is a club he started during summer goalie school. They make films in which his Pointer goalies and himself demonstrate LeRoof and LeFlip, two ways of scoring.

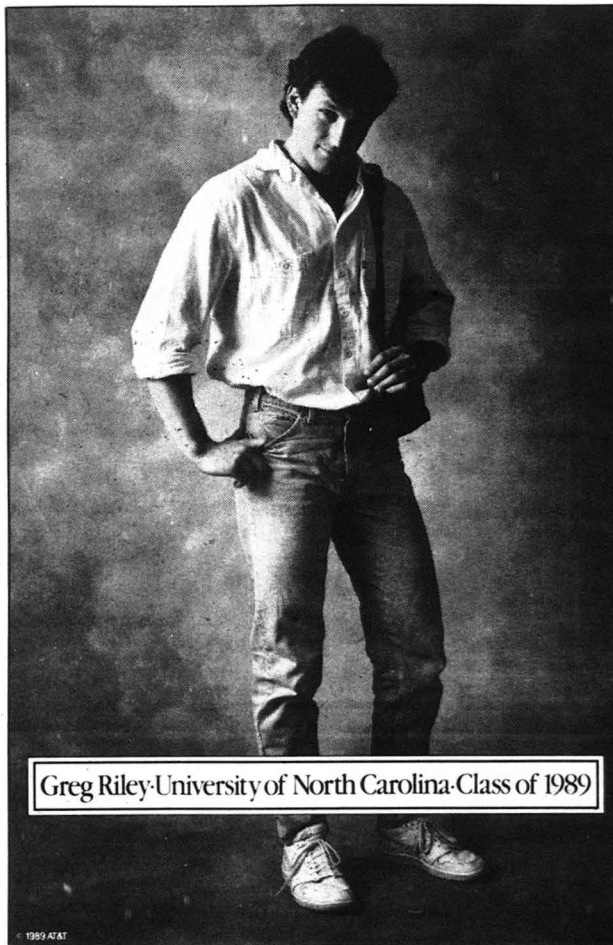
Coach Baldarotta has given his life to Pointer hockey and his players. As a person who knows and respects him, I would like to say thank you and keep up the good work.

Point

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Greg Riley: University of North Carolina-Class of 1989

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CLASSIFIEDS



One Man

From page 3

First, why do some courses which meet general degree requirements have prerequisites which only people in certain majors can meet. The word is "general" but there is nothing general about a course entitled "Fundamental Mathematic Concepts For The Elementary School Teacher I" and yet the Elementary Education major can take this course and have it apply to their required math courses.

The same goes with other math courses which are set aside for future grade school teachers.

Another one of those class complaints is the physical education requirement. Now, there is no problem with forcing students to be active by making them participate in some kind of game.

My question is why we are forced to sit in a class and listen to someone expound the qualities of wellness and healthy living. And why should I have to do as much reading for a one-credit, eight-week class which means nothing as far as my future is concerned as I would have to for a three-credit, 16-week course in my major.

Finally, what is the meaning of an "advisor." Webster's New World Dictionary defines advice as "an opinion given as to what to do." No where does it say telling a person exactly what to do. That person would be a dictator.

Yet, that is exactly what the rules say an advisor is to do. Your advisor must help you pick your classes and then he or she has to sign your class list and once at registration, those are the only courses you can take.

Despite these few problems, the new registration system still beats three hours in line and two more to get your class cards. Oh, freshmen, you just don't know what you are missing!

Personals

FOR SALE: Used power ring. In Good Condition, Used only 30,012 years. Has a few weaknesses: the color yellow, needs powering every 24 hours, and can be shut off by any pink-things with a tiny dispel power. Best Offer. Contact Green Lantern, Section 2983473, GNMGYHT Solar System.

Ice Castles, Sunday, Dec. 3, U.C.-Wisconsin Room. 1 p.m. an Olympic bound ice skater is blinded in an accident. Her boyfriend gives her the encouragement she needs to continue her skating career. A very heart-warming film with Lynn-Holly Johnson & Robby Benson. Sponsored by UAB Visual Arts.

Give the gift of peace and goodwill this Christmas that will last a lifetime. The Association for Community Tasks will be sponsoring the Christmas Peace Tree Celebration from Nov. 27, to Dec. 1 in the U.C. Concourse. For only \$1 you can give to your loved one a genuine, fresh, real Christmas tree that can be planted in your yard this spring. Give the environmentally sound gift that keeps giving year after year.

Get a free weatherization kit and learn valuable information at the weatherization workshop on Mon., Dec. 4, and Tues., Dec. 5, from 7-9 p.m. in the UC-Communication Room.

Join the fun! Discover why loons' eyes are red and why blue jays are actually "clear jays". Check out the mysteries concealed in mother nature's palette at "The Cosmic Color Connection." Fri., Dec. 1, at 7 p.m., Schmeckle Reserve Visitor Center. It's free!

"El Salvador in Crisis" the video will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in the U.C. Communications Room. A discussion on El Salvador with Tom Johnson, an Anthropology teacher, Tella Laughlin, a TV producer who visited El Salvador and Sister Linda Scocik will follow the video.

Scribby,
You mean the world to me and I will be proud to have you beside me for the rest of my life.
I LOVE YOU!
Penny

Help Wanted

Housesitter wanted 15 miles from Point Dec. 26-Feb. 2 call 341-4155 days, 824-2069 evenings.

The Computing Information Center is hiring an LTE for 2 to 3 days a week in an ongoing position. The responsibilities would include working with Faculty/Staff to solve their computing problems, supervising the test scoring service, and performing other miscellaneous activities.

Basic computer knowledge, initiative and a desire to learn required. Starting date: Immediate. If interested contact the Computing Information Center, 218 COPS, 346-2897.

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Wanted: 2 non-smokers to share a bedroom in the Varsity Apartments across from Columns. Heat is included in rent. Call now! 341-8719. Please leave a message.

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Needed 1 male to live with 2 others in 3 bedroom house. GREAT place call 344-4407

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Male Roommate wanted \$150 per month at Village Apartments starting as soon as possible or second semester 344-2483

Needed Female roommate to sublet Village Apartments second semester (500.00) call 341-4239.

Single room in large apartment for sub-lease, heat, private parking and water included 15 min. walk from campus call 341-9792 leave message.

For rent second semester 2 single rooms near campus. Upper level of house. \$200.00 a person per month utilities are included! call 341-5606

Wanted: 1 female sublessee for second semester. Only \$685 for the semester fully furnished. Laundry facilities. 1 block from campus call now 341-5489 2233 Main Street.

Sublet for Spring \$650.00 or best offer Village Apartments call 341-4210

HO! HO! HO! Look who's back in town! Get your picture taken with Santa Claus on Wednesday, Dec. 6, in the Travel Service Area of the U.C. For only \$2 you can save the memory that will last a lifetime. Merry Christmas from the Association for Community Tasks.

Help! We're graduating! And we need two females to sublease our apartment. Only 15 minutes (walking) from campus, it's clean, quiet and \$550.00 each for the entire semester-utilities included. Call 344-6771.

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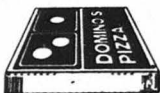
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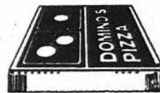
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