Renovations continue to inconvenience students

by Jeremy Krause

News Writer

On-campus students may be a little inconvenienced now, but it's all being done for more convenience in the future.

DeBot is undergoing a $3.2 million renovation, which is more than it cost to build the dining center in 1965. The project is being funded by student fees rather than by the taxpayers and is expected to be completed sometime next fall.

Changes being made include a larger lobby to accommodate students better in cold weather. An overhang will also protect students in foul weather.

Currently, the only accessible entrance is the north entrance facing Krueger Hall. The new entry will feature restrooms and an elevator for handicapped access.

New director appointed

by Amanda Scott

Contributor

"The University of Stevens Point has one of the country's finest housing programs," said Randy Alexander, the new director of Residence Life. Alexander succeeded Robert Nicholson in January after Nicholson became UWSP's Student Conduct Officer.

Jerry Lineberger, the Associate Director of the University Centers, said, "Another drastic change is that there will not be as many hot food lines." He said that students eat from the salad bars more today than they did in 1965.

There will also be new dishwashing machines installed that are similar to the ones used in the wooden Spoons. This is to prevent dishes falling down the shaft.

A circular driveway is also planned instead of the straight driveway being used now to insure the safety of the students and also for the convenience of the truck drivers.

The basement of DeBot is not escaping change either. An improved bakery will serve the dietitians' needs better. The roof will also be replaced and so will the air conditioner.

Renovations continue to progress on DeBot. The $3.2 million project should reach completion sometime next fall semester. Pictured are changes being made to the south side of the building. (Photo by Lisa Stubler)

Former Pointer in jail again

by Sarah Sell

Contributor

Former Pointer football player, Keith Lenard Majors, who cost the football team a share of the NAIA Division II championship in 1987, has been leading a life of crime since his days at UWSP.

Majors is currently being held in the Milwaukee County Jail for a felony forgery charge and two misdemeanor counts of obstructing an officer. He could face up to 16 years in prison if convicted.

When Majors was charged with these crimes, he was already ready on probation for felony charges in Texas and misdemeanor charges in Portage County.

The former athletic star's troubles began when he and teammate Aaron Kenney transferred from Angelo State in San Angelo, Texas, to UWSP. Both failed to inform university officials that they eligibility to play football had been used up.

Majors was the second leading molder for the Pointers and he also was the team's third leading receiver. The team ended the 1987 season with a 13-1-1 record and tied for the NAIADivision II championship.

After Majors' and Kenney'sineligibility was revealed, the team had to forfeit its games and give up the title they shared.

In the time that followed, Majors was charged for issuing worthless checks and fraudulent use of credit cards. Majors disappeared from Stevens Point before he was actually convicted of the charges.

He was found at a motel in Portage County using a false name. After being arrested, Majors attempted to hang himself in July 1988 in a Portage County Jail cell.

Majors spent time under psychiatric evaluation and was put on probation for four years. He now faces having his probation revoked because of the new charges.

Fees go into effect Feb. 18

by Kelly Lecker

News Writer

Membership fees for the new Health Enhancement Center will be put into effect starting February 18. These fees will be charged to university personnel and members of the public who wish to use the fitness and recreation center.

"There will still be absolute­ly no fee for the students," said Dr. Jerry Gotham, director of physical education. "The students have already paid for the center."

For a recreation membership, the public will pay $155 annual­ly or $20 monthly; senior citizens will be charged $25 an­nually and guests, $5 per day. University personnel and a spouse will have to pay $50 per person each year. The children of university workers will be charged $10 annually.

The membership fees were created by a university committee and were then approved by the Faculty Senate.

"The money collected will be used mainly for supervision of the facilities," said Gotham. This will include both student and faculty supervisors.

The Faculty Senate defeated a proposal by John Munson, chair of the School of Health, Physical Education, Recreation, and Athletics, for the installa­tion of 100 parking spaces on the west side of the center. The Senate instead proposed using the area for greenery and installing only six parking stalls for handicapped parking.

"The decision for parking is now in the hands of the Chancel­lor," said Gotham, "and he is ex­pected to decide that matter very soon."
**ROTC cadets awarded**

**Contributor**

The Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) recently held its annual awards ceremony on Feb. 7. Some 50 cadets were given awards in the areas of academic achievement and military skill.

Twenty-four cadets received Letters of Commendation, which means a grade point average of 3.0 or higher, and 17 cadets received the Academic Excellence Award, which means a greater point average of 3.5 or higher.

Mike Wasbanscum and Jenny Jager received the Army Physical Fitness Test Improvement Award. Collin Albrecht and Pat Gottsacker received the Varsity Athletic Award. Lynn Bielmeier and ROTC Albrecht Pointer received the Academic Excellence Award, which means a greater point average of 3.5 or higher.

**Bock Run on Sunday**

The Stevens Point/Plover Area Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the Tenth Annual Point Bock 5K and 10K Race in Stevens Point on Sunday, February 11.

The race begins at 1:00 p.m. at Ben Franklin Junior High School, 2000 Pilk Street, Stevens Point. The race is held yearly in celebration of the Point Bock Beer season.

A 500K race will be held with prizes awarded for the top male and female winners. The top male and female winners in each race will receive a handmade wooden barrel. First place winners in each division will receive handcrafted barrel trophies.

**SGA Calendar Update**

At the February 7th meeting:

- The senate passed a 1.6 percent ($1.20) segregated fee increase. The proposal, which would be for the next fiscal year, would cover the expected increases in student organization requests.
- Dr. Bill Hettrick addressed the proposed question of raising the student allocation to health services.
- Mayor Scott Schultz gave the senate an update of issues concerning students in the community.
- Four new student senators were approved. They were Connie May (CNR) Mike Schumacher (L&S), Eli Bush (L&S) and Paul Ruchter (L&S).
- Deb Gustafson, from the Women’s Resource Center, presented a tape promoting the program “Hot, Sexy and Safe” which will appear on campus March 6.

**The Big Picture**

- Nelson Mandela warned that if economic sanctions against South Africa are lifted by the European community his African National Congress will make the country so unstable investors will be scared off.
- The 12-member European community formally supported lifting sanctions when the government moved to repeal certain apartheid laws.
- The South African Parliament scrapped the Population Registration Act, the Group Areas Act and the Land Areas Act, which determined where certain people could live, work, eat and be born or buried. However, the passing of these acts has only symbolic meaning at this point for all black South Africans.
- The classification system now used in South Africa will not be changed for current citizens (having been previously classified). It will only prevent those born from now on from being classified according to the old laws. But even this must wait until a new constitution is ratified.
- Lithuanians defied President Gorbachev's appeals and overwhelmingly voted for independence from Moscow. 90 percent of all votes cast were in favor of the independence move, which saw about 85 percent of all eligible Lithuanians vote. This decisive event is expected to encourage other republics to similar action.
- The Soviets are also considering dissolving the Warsaw Pact, Eastern Europe's answer to NATO. Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria all support the move. A conference at a later date is being planned to discuss the matter more seriously.

- Last week California officials said the state-controlled water supply system would cut off all farmers in the San Joaquin Valley from water through irrigation systems, which will result in over 500,000 acres of fields not being planted, adding up to $52 billion in lost agricultural production.
- The San Joaquin Valley currently grows one-half of the nation’s fruits, nuts and vegetables. Experts, however, claim that this will have little effect on food prices at the supermarket. Slight increase will be seen in foods such as cauliflower, broccoli, almonds and peaches, with the largest increase to come in lettuce.

**Garbage Pickup Notice to Residents of Stevens Point**

Please be reminded that city ordinance PROHIBITS the placing of garbage cans on the curb PRIOR to 6:00 pm the night before pickup day, and all garbage cans MUST BE removed from the curb by midnight the day of the pickup. Pickup information may be obtained from the City Garage, 346-1537.

City ordinance provides penalties for violations.

**BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL**

Barbara Kranig, City Clerk

February 14, 1991
Freedom fighting or self-servicenance?
by Ron Wirtz
Editor-in-Chief

Rhetoric. It gets old, especially when it's unchained and unsubstantiated. Every time you turn on the news some politician is filling your ear with rhetoric that's either not nothing new or totally illogical (with respect to your own viewpoints, obviously). We all know politicians really are logical, right? One thing that this rhetoric has yet to focus on is how the U.S. freedom fighting machine sifts through the spectrum of world turmoil to find a cause worthy enough for its intimidat­ing power.

There have been plenty of opportunities for the U.S. to fight for the cause of freedom. China (Tieneman Square), Panama, the Falkland Islands, Grenada, and of course Iraq. Where does the presidential office keep that sacred equation which determines U.S. involvement in a situation? Support of the troops in Iraq becomes tempered by the fact our fight against world oppression is conditional. We fight wars of economics. We are in one right now, battling a man­looking for power through economics and aggression.

We fight battles against drugs, going into Panama with the sole purpose of bringing Manuel Noriega out. For what? A few federal charges which may not even stick. Noriega will be pardoned in a couple years, and doing the kucharacha around the White House because he could have been executed if tried in Panama. Oh, the irony of freedom fighting.

We fight battles of rhetoric when maybe we should have been very sick and in need of help. But what appalled me were the reactions of the audience and thousands of Chinese students and citizens gathered demanding democratic changes. The demonstration was violently crushed.

But where was the beacon of democratic light? Still in Washington washing its hands of any involvement in China. But Washington officials did make a statement on the situation:
"Bad China. Bad, bad China. Any more of that and we'll cut off our ginseng exports." Taken regrets and soft reprimands. Apparently the freedom fighting machine was grounded, possibly due to the great strength of the would-be foe.

What exactly that sacred war equation consists of I don't know. If we were true oppression fighters we would be getting involved in the Soviet unrest. Here are people demanding independence from the Kremlin. In Lithuania last week, 90 percent of the people voted for independence. I seriously doubt there was that much sup­port for our own revolution.

However, we have no busi­ness interfering with Soviet so­cial evolution. Getting involved in a Soviet civil war would be as absurd as the Russians getting involved in our own 125 years ago. Yes, conditions there are bad, Perestroika has not taken hold or been effective and the government is unstable at its PEACE.

Open minds needed on all levels
by Kelly Lecker
Apparatchik

Several days ago I was watch­ing a television program with a group of people about women who had a disease for one U.S. to fight for the cause of freedom. China (Tieneman Square), Panama, the Falkland Islands, Grenada, and of course Iraq. Where does the presidential office keep that sacred equation which determines U.S. involve­ment in a situation? Support of the troops in Iraq becomes tempered by the fact our fight against world oppression is conditional. We fight wars of economics. We are in one right now, battling a man­looking for power through economics and aggression.

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Walleye run spawns fishing frenzy

Techniques for nailing ol’ marble eyes

by Buck Jennings

Well, last week’s unusually warm temperatures worked the campus into a veritable froth. Yes, the same 40 degrees that warranted a parks in September had every moron in neon pseudo-surf wear strutting around half-naked.

The cartoon dream clouds over their blissful heads spun endless flip-flops of beach parties and backyard barbecues. My hitherto peaceful ice-fishing haunts looked like parking lots. Nature’s serene frozen beauty bastardized by pickup trucks brimming with booze swirling half-wit-watching George Jones (There’s nothing like good country bass-line to attract fish).

Despite the “sportsman’s” unbridled enthusiasm, the fish remained sluggish. It’s still mid-winter to them and it will take more than a week of warm temperatures to speed their biological clocks. But Basking in the sun in the ample time between strikes, I made no confession, that I too was a bit intoxicated by the wanna-be spring fever. I called me to reflect. Last Springs’ Walleye Run.

Ah, those were good times. Basking in the warm spring sunshine, my companion Kenny V. worked the fish call below the DuBay Dam and those fish were stacked up like cordwood, and we really nailed ‘em. Among their favorites, a nine pound female released to thrill again.

Moved by sentimentality I took a ride down the highway. Side 10 of the DuBay Dam to soak some minnows. The banks were coated with snow and ice and through the haze that hung over the open water I could decipher the images of six boats, “I’m sick of ice fishing,” defended the angler landing boat number seven. I fished for about an hour and caught three small walleyes. My bait, and this, brings us to the subject of this column—the Buck Jennings neutralistically weighed floater natural bait presentation or TRINWPB for short (I’m too opaque to acronym specifics). I’ve never been one to volunteer information. I keep my secret spots a secret, and rarely divulge my secret methods. I know, however, that of the people who read this paper, 90 percent won’t read this column. Of the people who do read this column, 90 percent won’t bother to try this method. For the meager few who try and prefer this fishing method, you will be successful and more wealthy! Success? How about three to six fish to my competition’s one, Wealthy? OK. Less Poor.

Continued on page 5

Steps for alleviating problem hook snags

by Buck Jennings

The fish are in three thick, but so are the wood, rocks, concrete, cables, and more. These are just some of the lure eating structure encountered while fishing. A few tips and some planning ahead can help prevent the tragedy and heart wrenching pain and suffering that accompanies the loss of a loved lure.

First, assess the situation, watching the current for breaks and patterns that indicate under-water hideouts for fish holes. If you can get upstream of the chosen fishing spot do so. Any size “hook to drift downstream to the fish. This is a natural presentation, and it’s what the fish are expecting. When your line snags you can pop it upstream, opposite the direction it came from.

When casting upstream, don’t cast further up than you can walk. If you get hooked up and you can walk past your lure you can tug it from the opposite direction. 90 percent of the time it will pop out. If you are retrieving a lure upstream against the current and you snag up, don’t panic. Quickly give the lure slack. If it remains snagged continue to give it slack until a “bell” in the line forms downstream of the lure. Lock your bail and take up some of the extra slack. A quick, sweeping jerk (sort of like a janitor I once knew) will often pop out the lure.

Finally, if you or somebody else keeps getting snagged in one spot, DON’T CAST THERE!! Well, I’d love to sit and talk, but I’ve got to put on my treeback vest, and pants, a flannel shirt and go down to the CNR and hustle chucks.

UWSP student, Brian Justen, knows precisely where to harvest wall-hanger walleyes. This 26 inch lure was caught while fishing in spring on the Wisconsin River near Mosinee.

(Phot o submitted)

Continued on page 5

UWSP offers seasonal programs

Families may experience “Spring Magic” by spending the weekend of March 8-10 at UWSP’s Central Wisconsin Environmental Station on Sunset Lake.

This is the first in a series of three “Sense of Wonder Family Weekends” being offered by the station from Friday night to noon on Sundays. “Splash into Summer” will be June 14-16 and “Autumn Harvest” will be Sept 20-22.

Staff members predict each program will celebrate the beauty of nature and the joys of family unity by focusing on the natural wonders of the season. Participants will join other families in environmental awareness, recreation, and family-related activities led by parent-leaders and naturalists.

Fees covering food, lodging and dr y -f i eld “nature trips” range from $50 for families, $40 for children ages five to twelve, and $25 for children one to four.

Registration and further information are available through the station at 715-748-4861, AMER, Amherst Junction, WI 54407, (715) 824-2428.

Planetarium series continues

by Tamara Obermier

Part three of this year’s planetarium series, titled “The Dawn of Astronomy” began Feb. 3 and will run through Mar 24. The programs start at 2:00 p.m. every Sunday and last approximately one hour. They are open to all UWSP students, and to the general public, free of charge.

Dr. Randy Olson, professor of astronomy and director of the planetarium, feels that a large number of students are attending the programs. We “average 14,800 visitors to the planetarium a year and about 40-45 percent of them are students," he said.

“The Dawn of Astronomy” goes back in time 5,000 years to explain why the pyramids of Egypt were built.

The planetarium and observatory are also open to UWSP students every Wednesday evening during the school term at 8:00 p.m. to view the night sky. The planetarium is located on the second floor of the science building in room A217.

CNR professor wins state award

by Maria Hendrickson

A forest production expert was appointed Wisconsin’s Distinguished Professor of Forestry award at UWSP last Friday.

Dr. Robert L. Govett was nominated by the dean of CNR, Dr. Alan Haney, and was chosen for the award by the UW System Board of Regents. He was the eighteenth professor to receive the award since its inception in 1987 and the first from UWSP.

"There was a one-year na tional search to identify the best," said Haney. Govett’s research specialties are in the areas of forest products marketing, production, wood energy and forest product development.

"We’ve been recruiting for new academic positions for the wood utilization market. The solid wood industry is second only to paper in the state’s wood products, and due to typically small, family owned businesses, they often lack trained personnel in their marketing," he continued.

Govett will teach, advise, and set up internships for students in wood production. "He will also set up an outreach program consisting of personal consultation and short courses for those already active in the industry," said Haney.

Currently a professor at the University of Idaho, Govett will begin his appointment at UWSP effective June 24, according to Haney.

Govett has a bachelor’s degree in business administration.
Walleye
from page 4
parameters. I often find myself fishing below dams in stagnated waters and I often find myself completely broke.

In the spring of the year, when the water temperatures reach the 40 degree range, walleyes will begin to move upstream to spawn and ruffle to feed, pre-spawn. When water temps increase to 45 and 50, large female walleyes will move upstream to join the males who preceded them. They will feed heavily before spawning.

These fish will continue to feed in heavy ripples and turbid, oxygenated water from pre-spawn through post spawn before most move back to their deeper, downstream haunts.

Anglers often capitalize on these feeding frenzies. Floating jigs, lead-heads and occasionaly, live minnows and crablets are most common in the angler's arsenal. The baits must be weighted to reach the bottom in these turbulent waters, and snags are common in the obligitory rocks that surround the walleyes' spawn cycle areas.

Well, jigs snag all the time. The weights required to reach the fish make them harder for the fish to inhale. I watched Babe Winkleman once (How come his name is Babe, and his wife's name is Charley? Domestic role reversal?) He explained how walleyes were only hitting on fuzzy grubs with the fuzz pulled out of them. Is this guy on acid? Are we jiggin' and wiggin' with Babe and his dominatrix wife Charley?

Fuzzy grubs are $1.85 apiece. I don't know about you but I don't have tackle endorsements or the opportunity to get my baits for free. Another downside to jigs are their hooks. They are too big, too small, too dull, too brittle, and they rust.

How about a Lindy Rig and a floater? Once again, they snag often. Littering the river with lead, while not economically, feasible is also bad environmental science. (There's talk of banning lead fishing weights, then what?)

As for the floating jig head, the hooks suck and they're expensive. When properly rigged they hang upside down. Oh, that's natural. They also tend to be hard, offering little incentive for Mrs. Marble eyes to hang on. The soft floats on the market are even more of a screw, money-wise.

You're talking to the perpetually broke money making genius who invented the absolute value checkbook (the more you spend, the more you earn).

Well this does leave the college angler in a quandary. When the going gets tough go fishing and poverty is the seed of invention. My infinite quest for a better cheaper way gave birth to the Buck Jenkins neutrally weighted floater, natural bait presentation.

A small roughly round segment of a twister tail serves as a 'float' and a fish attractor. I prefer chartreuse. But other colors have their days. Blue off a small piece of a twister tail or a rubber worm before tying on your hook. Using your hook like a sewing needle, thread your line through. Pierce your rubber segment through the center and pull your line through. Slide the segment up the line to get it out of your way.

Additionally, a small plastic bead is threaded on the line. This will keep the rubber segment from sliding down the line and onto your hook where it can impair hook penetration. Now you can have your hook, like a #6 Aberdeen type hook. They are very sharp and if they get snagged, a few pops and they'll straighten out. The rig is retrieved, the hook is reshaped and the rig lives to catch again, and so does the bottom.

Because this rig does not float, rather the current picks it up off the bottom, very little weight is needed. I can usually get by with a split shot or two. Heavier currents might warrant the addition of a bell sinker but remember this must be determined before the rigging is done. Snap on type barrel sinkers have proven worthwhile.

The hook is tipped with a minnow or a nightcrawler and the right is fished. But how? Well I'll tell you... The rig can be still fished in the current, but I prefer to keep it in motion. Using minimal weight to avoid costly snagging, cast the rig upstream. Allow the bait to continue downstream while keeping your rod tip up. Keep light tension on the line so you can feel the rig progress.

Picture the bottom and picture the fish. Allow the bait to drift down to them. The fish are waiting in slower water near current breaks for injured bait fish and forage to drift by. Understand the fish. They are expecting an easy meal with little energy expenditure. Give them what they want.

This rig allows the minnow to look natural. It's not slamming down the bottom on a half-ounce jig and it's not floating upside down on a hard bogus floater. The bait looks natural and the eyes slam it. Because the hook is smaller and the bait is soft, they hang on. It's tough to lose a fish using this method.

Why try it, it works. Or don't try it, see if I care. You might get lucky and hook up with a "bonus" carp. I caught an eighty pounder this way last year. Try it with crawlers in the summer for walleyes and smallmouth.

Finally when you catch that big-rig female walleye just full of spawn, release her. If you gotta keep them, keep the small males. The big ones taste like poo anyway. Slay and fillet.

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PRESENTS

THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 14TH

THE VULTURES

8-10PM

FRIDAY FEB.15

suitcase dance
featuring
"GERARD"

8-11pm $2.00 w/UWSP ID

Sat. Feb. 16

Fred Klett

8pm $2 w/UWSP ID

WEDNESDAY FEB.20

NUNS ON THE RUN

8:00pm PBR

$1.00 w/UWSP ID

Warmup those Air Guitars

AIRBAND/GUITAR JAM

Coming Soon...
Winter sends critters out of sight, not out of mind

Winter snows may have covered many signs of Wisconsin's endangered and nongame species for the season, but they are not out of the minds of the Department of Natural Resources biologists who plan for their welfare year-round.

Much of the planning and habitat protection work done by biologists in the DNR's Bureau of Endangered Resources is supported by the Endangered Resources Fund that Wisconsin taxpayers can donate to on their state income tax form. Monies from these donations go to protect Wisconsin's 207 endangered and threatened species.

One of the sure signs of spring is the emergent activities of many of nature's hibernating creatures. In Wisconsin, for example, hearing sounds of frogs in swamps and ponds is a sure sign that spring is at hand.

Reptiles and amphibians are ectothermic, which means their body temperature is set by the temperatures of the air, land or water. When temperatures drop below 50 degrees, their activity slows.

"Nature has provided for their survival in cold temperatures by allowing these critters to go dormant," said Bob Hay, Bureau of Endangered Resources nongame herpetologist. "When they can't sustain normal functions of surviving—breathing, eating and moving—"

Continued on page 11
Features

Romantic music during February

In keeping with the traditional February Valentine theme of love, the Central Wisconsin Symphony Orchestra will present concerts of a romantic nature on Saturday, February 23, at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday February 24, at 3:00 p.m. (matinee) in Sentry Theatre-Stevens Point.

Two of the major works will be the Tchaikovsky-Romeo and Juliet, and the Prokofiev-Romeo and Juliet. In the Prokofiev, the presentation is as a complication of the suites resorted to the original order of the ballet which tells the very touching and tragic story of the young lovers.

The concert will be under the baton of the second Guest Conductor of the season; Mr. James Plonidke. Mr. Plonidke, Associate Professor of Music at Lawrence University in Appleton is the conductor of the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra and instructor of double bass. He holds a Bachelors Degree from the University of Illinois, Masters of Music from Northwestern University and is presently in the doctoral conducting program at the UWMadison.

The orchestra will also be joined by guest soloist Patrick Miles who will perform the Lars-Erik Larson Concertino for Horn and Siring Orchestra Op.45, No.5. Dr. Miles is Assistant Professor of Horn and Director of orchestral activities at UWSP where he also teaches honors theory. Patrick performs with the Fine Arts Quintet, UWSP Faculty Brass Trio, and as Principal Horn with the CWSO and LaCrose Symphony as well.

Tickets for the concert are now available by calling the UWSP Fine Arts Box Office (Mon.-Fri 11:00-4:30 366-4100) and will also be sold at the door. Student, citizen, student, and group rates are available. For more information, call the symphony office at 344-1420.

Point of Style

by Alphonssus Chung

Greetings readers and welcome back to yet another semester of academic pursuits, freezing temperatures and of course, style at its best. Fashion Point has now become Point of Style with me being the new contributor after Susan Stadler.

As the title suggests, we are in the decade where fashion has become very much for the moment, while style, being personal and not dictated, is the "buzzword" right now. This simply means that there should be an attitude of confidence, creativity and an element of fun when it comes to dressing.

What is in focus for the subsequent articles will also focus on grooming tips, fashion preview, latest trends that might be spotted on campus and if you have not noticed yet, men's dressing.

1991 has, so far, been uncertain and dismal in terms of world events, so fashion trends have also been affected. However, clothes for this coming season are still bright and colorful but yet simple and uncluttered.

This is a perfect foil for the current wave of recession that we are in. Vogue magazine's January 1991 cover reads "colorful and confident" and that is exactly how we should approach dressing and style.

With neon brights becoming passe, color takes on a spectrum of contrasting tones and shades which seem apparent in many of the leading designers' collections in New York. Looks to note for women are the return of the dress and the 60s inspired style. These will be discussed in subsequent articles.

Men should not shy away from colors as they do wonders for one's wardrobe. Feel free to experiment with sweaters, jackets, shirts and pants. Watch out for the new, clean "washed" colors which is the median between the bold and muted shades. These will definitely make an impact on the springwear for men this coming season.

Men should look out for a softer silhouette that will dominate with lighter, softer fabrics like linen and rayon while taking precedence over heavier fabrics like wool.

Men should watch for the sporty-like styles which include the versatile shirt which is also a jacket. This worn over a T-shirt is the relaxed yet confident look for Spring 1991.

Pointer poll: How do you feel about Valentines Day?

"Can I say something political? Did you see as you're walking over here what they wrote in chalk? 'Killing one person is murder; killing a 100,000 people is foreign policy.' It seems like there's something not quite right the way that stuff balances together between love and flowers and Valentines Day and then we have this war. We have to know there's a war going on and talk about that a little bit more than focusing on dumb hearts and flowers."

Name: Anne-Bridget
Gary
Age: 35
Occupation: Prof. of Art & Design

"It's another good excuse for getting something for your girlfriend."

Name: Cary Walker
Age: 21
Major: Paper Science
Year: Junior

"I hate it. If you've been going out with someone, you usually break up around February and it's usually around Valentines Day. The pressure starts coming on to like a person, you know? The pressure's on to like your girlfriend and to get her roses and you don't feel like getting her roses. So on Valentines Day you kinda say forget it."

Name: Chad Zimmerman
Age: 18
Major: Undecided
Year: Freshman

"I love Valentines Day. It gives me a chance to slow down and say, 'Hey, I'm in love with... whoever I'm in love with at the time. It is such a wonderful holiday simply because it gives people an excuse to love each other simply for the sake of loving each other. I mean really now, what other holiday does that? Thanksgiving? Hell NO! And what about Independence Day? Guess Again!!"

Name: Patrick Miles
Age: 21
Major: Paper Science
Year: Junior

"Forget it."
Tutoring alternatives to the bathroom wall

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3. Put everything in an envelope addressed to:
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   P.O. Box 8000
   One Citicorp Drive
   Hagerstown, Maryland 21741-8000

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| Method of Computing the Balance for Purchases | Average Daily Balance (including new purchases) |
| Transaction Fee for Cash Advances | At a financial institution, 2% of amount of advance but not less than $2 or more than $50. At an automated teller machine, $1.75 |
| Late Payment Fee | $15 |
| Over-the-Credit Limit Fee | $25 |

The information about the costs of the card described in this application is accurate as of December 1990. This information may have changed after that date. To find out what may have changed, write to Citibank (South Dakota), N.A. P.O. Box 8000, Hagerstown, MD 21741.

To apply by phone, call 1-800-847-4477.

We encourage you to understand some important information about Citibank Classic cards.

Calvin & Hobbes sponsored by Galaxy Hobby
"Mummenschanz," the forming troupe, will appear Feb. 26 at the Sentry Theatre, national engagements, audiences with its unique dance puppetry and mimes. Pointers. To find out how, just turn the page. Or call 1-800-847-4477 to apply now. Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and Graduate Students are eligible.

Select One: Citibank Classic MasterCard or Visa

Please tell us about yourself:

Name: Anne-Bridget Walker
Age: 21
Major: Undecided
Year: Freshman

Please tell us about your school:

Name: Cary Walker
Age: 21
Major: Paper Science
Year: Junior

Important Information:

Select One: Citibank Classic MasterCard or Visa

Please sign this authorization:

1CKNW 04115 23004 001P

Between brights and muted shades. These will definitely make an impact on the springwear for men this coming season.

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Tutoring alternatives to the bathroom wall

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We can't reveal these world famous names, but you will figure them out by filling in the missing letters. If done correctly, it will qualify you for an additional 5% off!
P.S. We helped a little! GOOD LUCK!

DONT MISS IT!!!

Calvin & Hobbes sponsored by Galaxy Hobby
("Mummenschanz forming troupe, w Feb. 26 at the Sent national engagen audiences with its dance puppetry a the College

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"Can’t we just forget that? Thanksgiving? Hell no! And what about Independence Day? Guess Again!!"

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Tutoring alternatives to the bathroom wall

by Ron Wirz

It's a cold, icy night. Your final paper needs to be handed in tomorrow, but you've seen writing on the bathroom wall with better organization than your paper. So what do you do?

Usually you'd go to the Academic Achievement Center, where you can get on-the-spot tutoring, even at night. But tonight, it's just too cold out to leave your hall room. You're stuck. Or so you thought.

Starting on Sunday, Feb. 17, and running through Monday, Feb. 25, the Academic Achievement Center will be going to the residence halls to do tutoring. "We hope that by going into the halls and demonstrating the center's usefulness and availability, students will begin to use the center on a regular basis over their entire college career," said Director Richard Behm. He added, "Students in the residence halls need to know there is tutoring available for any academic problem."

"House Calls" will run once a week (either Sunday or Monday night) for two weeks in each residence hall. Interested students will sign up for a half hour tutor session at night, which will be held right in their own hall. Said Behm, "By bringing our services to the halls, we hope that students will see we are enthusiastic about helping them reach their academic potential."

The program was initiated after a survey showed that there was a lack of awareness of the Academic Achievement Center's services among students in the residence halls. The center, located in the basement of the library, welcomes both walk-ins and appointments. It offers help in both writing and reading.

The writing lab offers tutorial help with all forms of writing, from resumes to research papers. The writing lab also assists in the technical areas of writing, such as organization, structure and grammar.

The reading lab offers similar help with any reading material which poses a problem for a student, be it Chaucer or psychology. Both labs can help you become more efficient in your study habits and patterns, which every student can use. After all, the bathroom wall can only teach you so much.

Calvin & Hobbes sponsored by Galaxy Hobby
Sting: The Soul Cages Review

One might well argue that death is not a motivator, but for Sting it is the basis for his latest release, "The Soul Cages." The most noticeable change is in guitarist Dominic Miller (King Swamp). Miller's tasty guitar playing gives a lift to many of the depressing tunes on the album. The only musicians that have appeared on all three of Sting's solo albums are keyboard player Kenny Kirkland, and saxophonist Branford Marsalis. These two gentlemen have been the most noticeable on his two previous efforts but on this album their roles are greatly reduced leaving the path clear for Miller to fill the remaining space.

On the whole, if you want an emotional lift, then the soul cages may not be for you, but if you enjoy some fine songwriting played by some of the finest musicians today, then "The Soul Cages" may be right up your alley.

by Tom Weaver
Resident music critic

UAB concerts in February

The University Activities Board is sponsoring three bands which will perform at UWSB this month. All of the groups will play at 8 p.m. in the Encore of the University Center.


On Friday, Feb. 15, "Gerard," a top-40 dance band will make a repeat visit to campus. Admission is $3 for the public and $2 for students.

On Saturday, Feb. 22, "Burnt Toast and Jam," a classic rock band. Admission is $3.50 for public and $2 for students.

Open Mind

from page 3

people. I am also not saying that I am always totally open-minded, although I do try to see and respect others' opinions.

Coming from Cecil, Wisconsin, a town of just over 400 people, I know how easy it is to accept your home and upbringing as the only correct way of thinking. What I am trying to say is that there is a whole different world -- bigger than Cecil and yes, even Stevens Point, and we need to wake up and realize that the world does not revolve around us.

There are many different people with many different lifestyles and beliefs, and we should try to look at everything through the other person's eyes before we make unfair judgments. People with mental or physical disabilities are not freaks.

The homeless and poor are not stupid or lazy; they all only need a little help and understanding, a little of your help and understanding.
Critters
from page 7
they hibernate.

Two important needs must be met while critters hibernate, according to Hay. First, the animal must remain protected from freezing either by staying in unbroken, moving water or by going below the frost line. They still require oxygen. Second, animals that go underground require moderate to heavy soil moisture to keep from dehydrating and drying up in nature's refrigerator.

For most species the hibernating period runs from mid-October to April, "Hay said. This dormant time off from activity really compresses their active time for making, producing young and growing, to six or seven months from April to October.

Some species, such as our state's two types of rattlesnakes, often have only five months of activity because of their intolerance for cold and cold weather.

Right now the wood turtle (Clemmys insculpta), a Wisconsin threatened species, is generally hibernating in open water rather than burrowing into the soil. Wood turtles rely on moving water to keep from freezing and to provide oxygen.

They don't breathe during hibernation, according to Hay, but can take in oxygen through permanent gill-like structures on the throat and through some special oxygen-gathering gills in the cloaca (a body cavity that the embryo empties into).

The soft-shell turtle utilizes oxygen similarly, as it also transfers oxygen through its skin, a process unique to that turtle species in Wisconsin," Hay explained.

Many snake species congregate in great numbers in the fall at densing sites called hibernacula, which are underground areas below the frost line. These areas provide the necessary temperature and moisture needed for survival.

The massasauga rattlesnake (Sistrurus catenatus), a Wisconsin endangered species, is one exception to the denning rule. They usually hibernate alone in crayfish burrows, often below water level. "We don't know the mechanisms that allow the massasauga to hibernate under water," Hay said.

And an exception to hibernating is the mudpuppy (Necturus maculosus) which remains active all year," Hay added. "Its activities continue despite water temperature.

Insects behave a little differently during their winter inactive period. A threatened butterfly, the Regal Fritillary (Speyeria idalia), a big showy insect, winters as a young larva in the leaf litter and duff in the forest floor.

The northern blue butterfly (Lyciasedes idas), winters as an egg.

The northern blue butterfly only feeds on dwarf bilberry (Vaccinium empetrum), an endangered plant. Another endangered insect, the Plymouth moth (Sphinx subspectabilis) winters as a pupa in the soil. It is found around Eau Claire and in Jackson County in the sandy soils of jackpine barrens.

One three-stage insect, the extra-striped snakehead dragonfly (Ophiogomphus howei), winters as an aquatic nymph in big, clean, fast-moving rivers," Vogt said. "The extra-striped snakehead draconfly emerges as an adult in late May or June."

In the middle of this long, cold winter season, donating to the Endangered Resources Fund income tax checkoff offers an opportunity for you to start looking ahead to the warm season, a season critical to special reptiles, amphibians and insects.

We are the only place in Wisconsin, a friendly, professional organization we serve the state's endangered species.
Track men finish seventh at Stout, women second at Eau Claire

By Mark Gillette

The Men's Track team went to UW-Stout's Johnson Fieldhouse last Friday to participate in the Burger King Invitational Track and Field Meet.

Stevens Point finished seventh out of a twelve team field in the meet with 42 points. UW-LaCrosse finished first with 149.5 points. St. Thomas second with 99, and UW -Stout third with 70.

Stevens Point had one first place finisher in the meet, Dean Bryant, who completed the 200 meter race with a finishing time of 22.33. In the 55 meter hurdles, Chris Larson finished second with a time of 8.14.

Other strong finishers from Stevens Point were Scott Helmich, who finished fourth in the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 6.73, and finished fifth in the 55 meter hurdles at 6.78.

In the 1500 meter race, Matt Hamilton rounded out the top five with his time of 4:01.86. Marty Kirschner finished fifth at 5:10.66 in the 400 meter race.

John Ceplina earned the fifth best time in the 800 meter race with a time of 2:01.41. Point finished fourth in the 4x400 meter relay in 3:38.89.

Overall, Point had one first place winner, one second, two fourths, and four fifths.

The Women's Track team traveled to Eau Claire this past weekend to participate in the Women's Invitational on Saturday.

Stevens Point did very well in the meet, getting second place with 140 points. UW-Eau Claire came in first with 219 points, and UW-River Falls came in third with 80 points.

Stevens Point had eight first place finishers in the meet.

Coach Hill was very pleased with the experience the Pointers gained. The strong finish the women earned should prepare them well for the WIIAC indoor Championships coming in two weeks on the same track in Eau Claire.

Sara Salaj, a Junior from West Bend, had a great day in finishing first in the 300 meter race with a time of 43.10. "I was extremely pleased with the performance of Sara. In her second season as a Pointer she is showing some maturity and is performing like a seasoned veteran," Hill commented.

Salaj finished second in the 3500 meter race with a time of 6:52.62. Salaj also helped Point place second in the 4 x 500 meter relay along with Tami Langton, Amy Voigt, and Nancy Kortenkamp. They finished at 4:35.84.

Continued on page 13

Swimmers at UW LaCrosse Invite

The UWSP Swimmers traveled to LaCrosse on Saturday for The LaCrosse Invitational. They came away with 50-120-120-120 points. "Jenny Bradley has improved a great deal in the last three weeks. She's swimming her races smarter and stronger as a result from continuously working hard in practice," commented Zebbre.

She swam the 200 fly in 2:26.31 and her 200 free in 2:10, a personal best.

John Pearson, Dan Kelly, Matt Zarrumphar and Dan Janiga swam the LaCrosse Invitational and placed and earned points for the 50-100-200 breaststroke plus relay and freestyle. The men also placed in the 4x400 and 4x200 relays. The women placed in the 4x100 and 4x400 relays. The 50, 100, 200 breaststroke, and 50, 100, 200 backstroke were also won by UWSP.

"On the men's team, the team stayed focused, didn't complain about the warm up, and really worked together," said assistant coach Pete Zebbre.

"On the women's side, the team worked very well together as well," said assistant coach Jennifer Bradley.

"John's swim was extremely impressive," said Zebbre. John swam the 500 free in 5:07.99, a personal best, the 200 free in 1:51.57 (a.3.5 second drop), and the 100 free in 50.67 seconds (another personal best.)

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Hockey settles for sweep with Irish, look to Mankato

By Kris Kasinski

Sports Editor

The UWSP Hockey team traveled to South Bend, Indiana to take on the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame last weekend and came away with a split of the series. On Friday, the Pointers won by a 5-1 margin and on Saturday they suffered a 7-3 loss.

In Friday's victory, the Pointers were led by goalie Kevin Maier who recorded 27 saves on the night, including two early breakaways which helped set the momentum for the Pointers.

"Kevin made a very big difference in the game," said Head Coach Mark Mazoleni. The Pointers cleared dominated the scoreboard, grabbing a 5-0 lead within two minutes into the final period.

Jean Marson got the Pointers started at 10:06 of the first period when he scored off assists from Al Bouschor and Frank Citone. Mike Stahley increased the margin to 2-0 just over five minutes later with his 15th goal of the season on assists from Mike Toth and Jared Redder.

The score remained 2-0 until 10:37 of the second period when Todd Treter took a feed from Paul Caufield and Tim Haie to increase the lead to 3-0. Caufield then continued his scoring rampage of late with 1:31 remaining of the second period to give the Pointers a four goal advantage.

Marc Sproston closed the Pointers scoring at 1:31 in the third period for his fifth goal of the season. Notre Dame's only goal came at 2:22 of the third period to spoil Marsons shut-out bid.

On Saturday, Notre Dame came out a different team, and stormed to a 7-3 victory over UWSP.

Mike Stahley got things going for the Pointers, scoring a power play goal with an assist from Dan Bailey at the 4:29 mark of the first period. Notre Dame responded with two first period goals and second period goals to bring the score to 4-1 after two periods of play.

Paul Caufield at 3:17 of the third period scored his 26th goal of the season to bring the margin to 4-2. A little more than five minutes later, Bill Hobach answered for the Pointers to bring them within one, with over 10 minutes to play in the game.

Notre Dame, however, put the game out of reach after scoring twice in 19 seconds and then adding a third goal on an empty net to bring the score to 7-3.

Todd Chin suffered the loss, stopping 21 shots. Due to playing a non-conference series, the Pointers now stand in third place, just three points behind Mankato State.

This weekend the Pointers travel to Mankato in a close race for first place and will battle for home ice in the playoffs.

"We have to look at how difficult it's going to be. Mankato is undefeated at home this year," said Coach Mazoleni.

"We're going to have to be at our best. We're going to have to be disciplined and play a total hockey weekend. We're capable of doing it, there's no doubt about it, but we're going to have to play very, very well to do it and I know we can," said Coach Mazoleni.

C Campus radio UWSP 90FM will broadcast the games. Game time both nights is 7:00 with pre-game at 6:45.

Northern Collegiate Hockey Association Standings (Feb. 10, 1991)

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These NCHA standings show how close the race for first place is this weekend. The Pointers are looking for no less than a sweep to capture at second place and gain home ice in the first round of the play-offs. First place Bemidji will travel to Eau Claire this weekend.

Men's Volleyball begins action with victory over Eau Claire

The UWSP Men's Volleyball team defeated UW-Eau Claire in Eau Claire on Saturday, 15-11, 17-15, 15-11, in what could be the eventual conference championship matchup.

The Pointers were led by Bruce Meredith, who with 11 kills and 4 blocks, completely sufficed the Eau Claire defense. Pete Klasinski also had an outstanding match, adding 10 kills and 6 blocks. Mike Johnston continued his assault from the middle with 7 kills and 8 blocks. "This was the test, and the boys responded beautifully. This was by far our biggest win in the past 3 seasons," said co-captain, Jason Smith, (Wednesday) "We are capable of doing it, there's no doubt about it, but we're going to have to play very, very well to do it and I know we can," said Coach Mazoleni.

Incidentally, the loss was the first home defeat for Eau Claire in the last 3 seasons.

The wins moved UWSP to 3-0 in the Northern Intercollegiate Volleyball Conference East Division.

The Pointers' next home match is Thursday, Feb. 14 at 7:00 in Berg Fieldhouse.

Admission is free.

Barahona back in Maine after play in NHL

Former University of Wisconsin Stevens Point hockey standout Ralph Barahona was sent down to the Lowell, Massachusetts American Hockey League by the National Hockey League's Boston Bruins Sunday night.

The American Hockey League is considered the top minor league in professional hockey.

In three games with the Boston Bruins since being recalled from Maine on February 3, Barahona collected two goals and an assist as part of the Bruins' fourth line.

He scored both goals in his first NHL game against the Pittsburgh Penguins on February 3.

Barahona, a native of Lakewood, California, ranks first in the AHL in scoring with 31 points on 15 goals and 16 assists in a four-year career from 1986-90.

Barahona signed with the Bruins as a free agent last summer after going undrafted in the June NHL draft.

Wrestlers host WSUC Championship meet

This weekend the UWSP wrestling team will host the WSUC Conference Championship meet. The first round will begin Friday at 7:00 p.m. Wrestling will resume at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday with the finals beginning at 2:00.

"This is one of the most important matches of the year for us because the conference championship is determined by how well we do at the conference meet," said Head Coach Marty Loy.

"We have to wrestle well. We have to beat the teams we've already beaten this year. We'll have to place in every weight class to win. All year we've won as a team and we'll have to do that this weekend."

The Pointers' coach at weight last Thursday when they defeated Marquette University 39-9. Five Pointers won on forfeit. Also recording victories for UWSP were Dennis Schmit, Carl Sophik and Travis Elder. The Pointers are 7-0 in conference duals and 11-3 overall.

Hockey league continues action

By John Reynolds

In Sunday night's game it was Bull's Eye Credit Union losing to Pine Ridge 8-6. Scoring for Pine Ridge were Kevin Mattos, Phill Rock, Matt Benomo, Bruce Matta, Matt Schoepfer and Tony Dean with 4 goals. Putting Bull's Eye on the board was Randy Krause with a hat trick, Pat Delany, Dave spleha and Brian Lettinger.

Monday night's first game resulted in Bully's, defeating Play It Again Sports 7-5. For Bully's, Tom Pera, Scott Guban, Derrick Kopp, Kurt Ostrowski, Jason Weltsch scoring one goal each. Leading Play It Again Sports with 2 goals each were Eric Larkowski and Jason Durano and John Sandstrom with one goal.

Monday's second game matched the Pulks against Barahona back in Maine after play in NHL
TOALIZED

FOR SALE
Walnut or Oak finish DESKS $10.00 each. Typing desks, writing desks. $10.00 each. TV/VCR stand kits, $8.00 each. Miscellaneous oak and walnut particle board. $10.00 a trunkload. 344-6982.
For Sale: INXS concert tickets! Bradley Center, Milwaukee. Thursday Mar. 14, 7:30 p.m. For Sale:印度 Kickboxing pants. CCI 9727. 2

FOR RENT
Need 4 girls to rent a clean super nice house for fall 1991. 2 singles available. If interested call Kris or Mike 345-0985 or 341-9890
Male roomate needed. Totally furnished with laundry and parking. $140 per month! Call Mark at 341-5202 for more info.
SUMMER HOUSING: One female needed to sublet from middle or end of May until end of August. Spacious, two-bedroom apartment shared with one other person. Large basement storage space, parking available, residential neighborhood. 10 minute walk from campus. Call 341-6785, if interested.
HELP WANTED
Student Government wants you! Applications are now open for President, Vice-President and student senators. Come down and get involved. Applications are due Feb. 25th. Elections start the 18th of March. Come down to the SGA office or call X-4037 for more information.
Job Opening: Gain valuable career experience as an Assistant Student Employment Supervisor, a part-time job in the University Center Administration Office. Position descriptions and applications are available at the UC Information Center.
Wanted-Students with mid-semester blues. Do you have exams coming up and are worried? Then we have the answer for you. Student Government is sponsoring a free-yes FREE-workshop on improving your study skills. Come and learn better note and test-taking skills. This program will be on Wednesday, February 20th at 7:00 p.m. in the Main Lounge, Allen Center. Refreshments will be served! You've nothing to lose but everything to gain.

SUMMER CAMP JOBS
North Star Camp for Boys, Hayward, Wisconsin has openings for counselors and activity instructors for swimming, waterskiing, wind-surfing, horseback riding, sailing, archery, riflery, rock-climbing, tennis, all sports, and photography. Also openings for overnight trip leaders, musical show director, and nurse. Mid-June - Mid-August. Good Pay. Call collect or write:
Robert Lebby
7540 N. Beach Drive; Milwaukee, WI 53217
414-352-6301

CAMP BIRCHTRAIL
Looking for committed and enthusiastic women who like working with kids. We need counselors and activities instructors for waterskiing, sailing, wind-surfing, dance, gymnastics, tennis, photography, art, crafts, archery and riding. Also needed are canoe and backpack trip leaders, secretaries, nurses, cooks, and kitchen helpers. Mid-June thru mid-August. Top pay plus transportation allowance, room and board. On campus interviews. Contact:
Richard or Mary at 414-962-2548
Camp Birchtrail
5146 North Woodburn
Milwaukee, WI 53217

PERSONALS
To Alpha Wolf from CAT-Eyes: The pack is getting restless. The man of the faceted gem had some heat. I need your help to cool things down. So get your nose out of the trees and hit the shadows! Your impatient comrade, Grimalkin
To any wolf runners: Toxic spirits have their own form of Earth Day.

SPRING BREAK!
South Padre Island, Texas. Luxury condo, two-bed, two-bath for rent by owner. Great location. Great price. Call 512-546-6978 Pearl Fry
102 South Clubhouse Rd. Brownsville, Texas 78521-5030

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNERS AND RESIDENTS OF STEVENS POINT, WISCONSIN
SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL
According to an ordinance of the city, all sidewalks must be cleared of snow and ice, the entire width of the sidewalk, within twenty-four hours after snow ceases to fall. If such is not done, the city shall cause such snow to be removed or ice sanded and the cost shall be billed to the property owner. If not paid sooner, the cost shall be placed upon the next tax statement of the property owner.

BY ORDER OF THE COMMON COUNCIL
Barbara Kragan, City Clerk
Publish February 14, 1991

Look at the Rest, But Rent the BEST...
EastPoint Apartments
200 Minnesota Ave.
Sign a 15 or 12 month lease and your apartment is Newly carpeted and freshly painted before you move in!
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Two can live for the price of ONE when you rent a NEW sofa sleeper from the EastPoint Apartments.

Now Renting
For Summer and Fall '91
Call Now: 341-6868

RESIDENT ASSISTANT POSITIONS
'Grow with the Experience'

Informational meetings will be held on
Monday, February 18, 1991
9:00 PM
Wisconsin Room University Center

Tuesday, February 19, 1991
9:00 PM
Wisconsin Room University Center

Applications available at the meetings and after February 19 from Lorraine Olski Delzell Hall, first floor
PERSONALS

Maehstrom: Can’t wait to see what you got for Valentine’s Day. If it’s chocolate-covered ants, I’ll frag ya. It’s been a real blast running with you, but watch out for wannabees. Frost

General meeting with Senator David Helbach: Faculty, staff and students are invited to a general meeting in the Wisconsin Rm in the UC at 3 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18. Helbach is the Senate Majority Leader and will speak about current legislative issues and answer questions. The meeting will conclude at 4:30.

Jaice and Smoosh, Let’s make this a very memorable Valentine’s Day! We love you and we plan on spoiling you rotten. Get ready for the best nights of your lives!! Love Forever, Chellie and Tin Anna Banana.

Forum: “War in the Gulf” Guest Speaker: Dr. Neil Lewis. Feb. 18 7:00 Pray-Sims Main Lounge. Discuss the political background and get the perspective of international students on our campus.

Hey my laundry friend, It’s amazing what exciting things doing laundry can lead to! Do you have any more questions? I do. Happy V Day! XOXO, You’ll know who.

SUMMER JOBS AT PENINSULA STATE PARK
Visitor services, park and golf course. Maintenance and Naturalist. Memorial Day to Labor Day. Limited housing may be available. Apply immediately to: Peninsula State Park PO Box 218, Fish Creek, WI 54212
(414) 888-3258

OUT-GOING, SELF-MOTIVATED, GO-GETTER WANTED
Campus sales rep. work own hours. $ Commission $, great sales experience. Please send resume to 1107 Hazeltine Blvd., Box 56, Chaska, MN 55318. Resumes must be received by February 22, 1991, in order to coordinate on-campus interviews.

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE
Application forms for scholarships available through The School of Education can be obtained from Room 438 CPS. Deadline for submission of applications: March 1, 1991.

These scholarships are for the 1991-92 school year. Eligibility requirements for each scholarship are posted in Room 438 CPS.

MAXIMUM SEX
HEAR JOSH "Maximum Sex"
Josh McDowell
Tuesday, Feb. 19 Berg Gym 8pm
FREE!

OUT-GOING, SELF-MOTIVATED, GO-GETTER WANTED
Campus sales rep. work own hours. $ Commission $, great sales experience. Please send resume to 1107 Hazeltine Blvd., Box 56, Chaska, MN 55318. Resumes must be received by February 22, 1991, in order to coordinate on-campus interviews.

WE WANT YOU!!!
PAID POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR '91-'92 SCHOOL YEAR

PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT
SECRETARY
TREASURER
BUDGET COORDINATOR
ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR
PUBLIC RELATIONS COORDINATOR
CONCETRY COORDINATOR

VISUAL ARTS COORDINATOR
SPECIAL PROGRAMS COORDINATOR
ALTERNATIVE IDEAS COORDINATOR
TRAVEL AND LECTURE COORDINATOR
SUMMER TRAVEL COORDINATOR
ISSUES AND CRISIS COORDINATOR
ATHLETIC ENTERTAINMENT COORDINATOR

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE FEBRUARY 11TH IN THE UAB OFFICE, LOWER UC

the Village
301 MICHIGAN AVENUE
2nd Semester APARTMENTS START AT only 350.00
2 BEDROOMS & 2 BATHROOMS
CALL 341-2120 NOW
ask about our FREE summer
some restrictions may apply
**WEEKLY WINNERS**

Alison Kolterjohn
Jenny Cordes

If you are one of our lucky weekly winners just bring this ad in along with your Student I.D. Card by close of business on Sunday, February 17, 1991 to redeem your prize! A medium pizza with your choice of any one topping.

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**BONUS COUPON**

5 Cups of Coke®

ONLY 99¢

Can be used with any other coupon!

[Image of coupons]

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**WEEKLY WINNERS**

Brad Klaso
Patrick Murray

If you are one of our lucky weekly winners just bring this ad in along with your Student I.D. Card by close of business on Sunday, February 17, 1991 to redeem your prize! A medium pizza with your choice of any one topping.

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Get a medium pizza with thick crust, pepperoni and extra cheese plus 2 FREE tumblers of Coke® for only $6.49.