

the **POINTER**

FEBRUARY 18, 1993 UW STEVENS POINT VOLUME 36 NO. 18

Gang activity discussed

by Pamela Kersten
News Editor

Representatives from the Stevens Point Police Department and the Sheriffs Department spoke with University Center staff and various other concerned people about gang activity on campus at 6 p.m. in the Nicolet room of the U.C. Wednesday.

Sgt. Robert Barge, SPPD, and Deputy Ken Tschudy, Sheriffs department, were asked to speak following a gang related break-in December 29 to the University bookstore and the discovery of gang graffiti in the Fine Arts building.

Jason Wiese, U.C. Head Building Manager, organized the event.

"I think that gangs are around more than we think and people should be aware of it," he explained.

Barge and Tschudy, who give

various informal talks about gang activity in the community, began by explaining the beginning of gangs in the area to the crowd of approximately 30 people.

"We began seeing an influx of outsiders about 18 months ago," he said. "Members of the Black Gangster Disciples from Green Bay came to find wanna-bes."

"Wanna-bes" described by Barge, are those who are interested in joining the group.

Those who join the gangs are usually those who come from a dysfunctional family, suffer from low self esteem, and are underachievers in school.

"Gangs give them identity," he stated.

There are three main gangs in the Stevens Point area at this time. The Black Gangster Disciples, who are the main gang in Stevens Point, the Asian Knights and the Vice Lords, who are mainly in Plover.

Barge stressed that the "University is not an island" and that gang activity can affect the college.

Gang related incidents on campus include vandalism and stolen property.

This summer, Barge commented, there was a house across from the Bursar's office that served as a meeting place for many gang members.

When discussing whether or not any UWSP students were gang members, he said, "Without any doubt there are members of the student body who are gang members, but to our knowledge, none of them are active members."

Barge feels that graffiti on campus is a sign that the gangs are "marking their territory."

"They pick safe areas that they can call their own," he explained. "They like an area

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U.C. plagued by weekend thefts

Two burglaries occurred in the University Center over the weekend resulting in the loss of approximately \$370 of merchandise/revenue.

According to Don Burling, director of Protective Services, 38 roses valued at \$4.50 each were removed from the floral display case next to the Information Desk and \$194 in quarters was taken from a video game in Recreational Services.

"We don't know who, we just know what," Jerry Lineberger, U.C. associate director, stated referring to possible suspects.

The theft occurred on Saturday night somewhere between 11 and 11:30 p.m. right after the building manager on duty left on rounds to check the building.

There are no leads on how the floral display case was broken into.

The theft of money from

Recreational Services occurred "somewhere between Friday and Monday" according to Lineberger.

"The lock towards the bottom of the game was cut off with a bolt cutters and the coin box was removed," he stated.

Unless you looked underneath the game, Burling said, you wouldn't know anything was missing.

It is believed that a group of kids stood around the game while one underneath removed the coin box.

"Whoever entered the game knew what they were looking for," said Lineberger.

"The investigation can only continue if someone comes forward with a lead in the cases," Burling stated, urging anyone who has any information to come forward.

"Tempest" to take mainstage

"The Tempest" could be described as a dramatization of one man's mid-life crisis, says director Thomas F. Nevins about his forthcoming production of Shakespeare's comedy.

The play opens Friday at 8 p.m. and will continue at the same time on Feb. 20 and 25-27, and at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 21 in the Jenkins Theatre, Fine Arts Center.

Prospero (William Bolz of Baraboo), the Duke of Milan, accompanied by his young daughter, Miranda (Kelly Kornacki of Oak Creek), is banished from power and cast adrift on the sea by his scheming brother, Antonio (Daniel Kelm of Oostburg).

Antonio has been plotting Prospero's overthrow with Alonso, King of Naples (Nicholas Butilini-Price of Stevens Point).

Prospero, who has studied the "magic arts," wrests control of a

desert island from a witch. Her monstrous son, Caliban (Dan Katula of Brookfield), tries to seduce Miranda, but is caught and relegated to slavery.

With the assistance of a spirit named Ariel (Kari Boldon of Ontario), Prospero conjures up a horrifying storm and shipwrecks all of his enemies on the island.

Though tempted to revenge his wrongs, Prospero uses his art to heal old wounds and bring about a match between his daughter and Ferdinand (Thomas John Houfe of Edgerton), his enemy Alonso's son.

When the story begins, according to Nevins, Prospero is a "50-year old neurotic," immersed in his studies and unaware of his impending doom.

Following his overthrow, the events on the island cause Prospero to set new priorities and evolve into a wise and powerful leader, who vows to

go home again to resume his rightful role as duke.

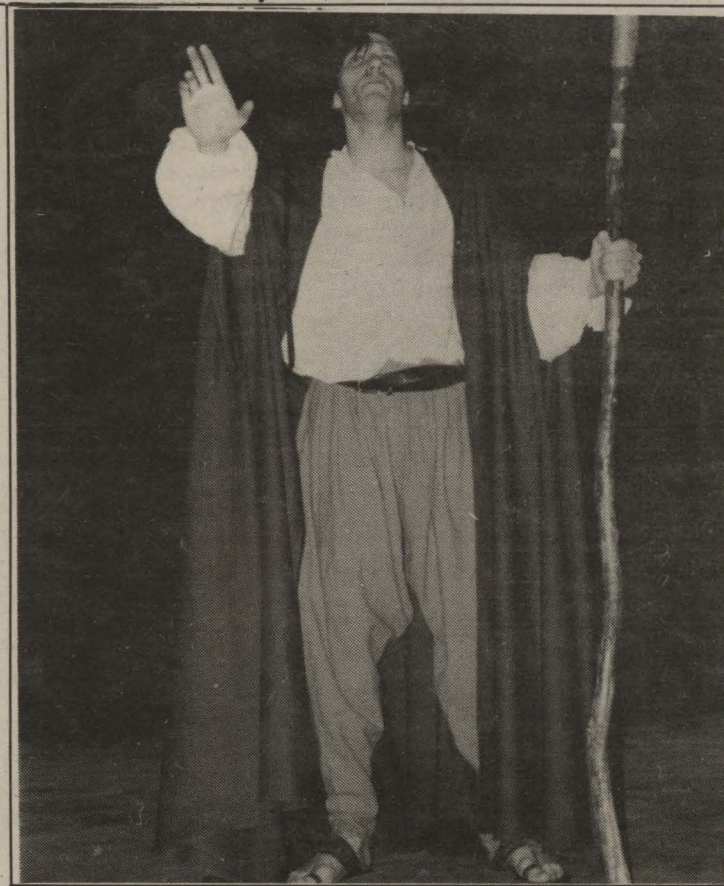
"This play has such a wide range of elements--revenge, love, hate, magic, politics, espionage, good versus evil--it has been open to several diverse interpretations. With this production, I have tried to stick closely to the original story line, and create a feeling that's not 'musty' but entertaining and very human," said Nevins.

He describes his cast, newcomers as well as more experienced actors, as dedicated and hard-working.

"They came back from break a week early just to get a jump on preparing their roles," he says.

Other members of the cast are: Jason Hall of Oshkosh as Trinculo, a jester to the king; M. Scott Taulman of Sun Prairie as Gonzalo, a servant who assists

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William Bolz plays Prospero in "The Tempest"

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the **POINTER**

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1993

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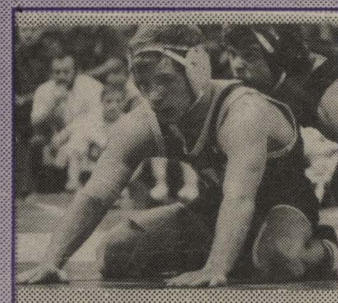
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PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

NEWS

NEWS BRIEFS

LOCAL

- The children's book "Anastasia Krupnik" will return to the elementary school reading list following an unanimous vote by the Stevens Point Area School Board Monday night.
- The Common Council of Stevens Point has reversed the previous decision to approve building the recycling facility in the Stevens Point Industrial Park on Monday.

The book, removed by the School Board Reconsideration Committee on Dec. 17, used limited profane language and contained references to underage drinking.

Alderman Elbert Rackow stated that when they made their first decision in August there were several unconsidered aspects that have now caused them to reverse their decision.

STATE

- A plan to operate a megacasinio in the Milwaukee area with half of the profits going to the state for property tax relief was recently proposed by Wisconsin Indian leaders.
- A man accused of operating a vacation scam in Wisconsin in 1987 is reportedly again selling vacations under similar circumstances.

Offering inexpensive trips to Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, Las Vegas and Florida, Bill Kegley of Atlanta, Ga., is working through an intermediary in Cedarburg.

NATIONAL

- Opponents of doctor-assisted suicide are trying to speed up enforcement of a Michigan law that will go into effect March 31 to permanently prevent that type of suicide.
- President Clinton gave his first prime-time address from the oval office Monday promising to revive the American economy through tax increases and spending cuts.

Jack Kevorkian, widely known as Dr. Death, who has helped 13 terminally ill people die since 1990, says the ban won't stop him, but the law would make the act a felony which could mean a prison sentence.

His speech previewed his address to congress Wednesday night which will outline his plan to help the economy and create more jobs.

WORLD

- Northern Bohemia's pollution has raised to such high levels that students are not being allowed to go to school and pregnant women are being evacuated.
- According to the leader of Italy's anti-mafia party, the mob is trading heroin for weapons-grade uranium and arms in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union.

The weapons are being sold to leaders like Iraq's Saddam Hussein through contacts in the former Soviet republics.

Weather conditions have kept the Czech industrial belt blanketed in heavy smog, caused by sulfur dioxide from low-grade brown coal burned in power, heating and chemical plants.

SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

-Starting Feb. 22, students can pick up applications for SGA president, vice-president or student senator positions for 1993-94 school year. Call SGA at x4037 for details.

-SGA welcomed aboard Pat Holland, Mike Schumacher, Victoria Lubierman and Daniel LeBeav as new student senators last week.

-Keep watching for campus outside lighting that is burned out. If you see some call maintenance at x4219. If it isn't repaired in a week, call back and complain.

The city & students: recycling Proposed site denied by Council

by Michelle Neinast
Outdoors Editor

Perhaps the largest roadblock for recycling in Stevens Point has come to the surface just recently.

Due to mandatory state regulations coming up in January of 1995, Stevens Point needs a new recycling facility.

The current facility has the capacity to recycle those items that are mandated by current state laws, or ships them to where they can be recycled.

However, no current facility has the capacity to recycle the new items which will be required beginning in 1995.

To help solve this problem the Portage County Waste Board proposed the Materials Recovery Facility (MRF-pronounced "murf").

The proposed site for the MRF was in the Stevens Point Industrial Park.

This is where the problem came to a head. A number of businesses in the industrial park, the largest being Wood-

ward Governor, began to complain about locating the MRF in the industrial park, due to garbage and environmental concerns.

Woodward Governor even claimed they would cancel any planned expansion in the industrial park if the MRF was built there.

Karin Sieg, Education Coordinator for Intra-State Recycling explains, "Basically it's the old 'I don't want it in my backyard' story."

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Banned book reshelved

by Jen Bognar
Contributor

The Stevens Point Public School Board met at Ben Franklin School Monday night to decide the fate of the book "Anastasia Krupnik."

The book, on a required reading list for 4th grade Stevens Point area students, was opposed by many area parents.

Parents of students were allowed to speak first in front of the filled Ben Franklin auditorium, followed by concerned community members.

"It is a giant red flag that has pulled me out of my complacency," said Leslie Wilson, about the book issue.

Censors originated in ancient Rome where they were the guardians of morals and virtue.

They made judgements on family and private life along with conduct of political duties. They even were allowed to ban people from public events on moral grounds.

Herb Smiley organized the petition to get the book removed from the reading list. He and other parents felt the book was inappropriate to be taught in the classroom.

"Please do not make it required or recommended reading," pleaded one parent.

Other parents for removing the book criticized specific incidents including underage drinking, swearing and "subtle casual condoning of premarital affairs."

Parents against removing the book were adamant that no one has the right to censor other people's children.

"When a book is removed from a child's access it is plain and simple censorship," commented one parent.

Another parent said, "Censor for your own children if you must."

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Cold freezes campus



A UWSP student grimaces at the cold Wednesday afternoon. (photo by Chris Kelley)

Housing to charge for local calls

by Adam Goodnature
Staff Writer

Starting next fall, residence hall students will be required to pay for all local calls (as well as long distance calls) due to a change in the campus telephone procedure.

In the past, students have paid for local calls in advance as part of the room and board charge, regardless of the number of local calls a student made.

Next fall however, students will be charged accordingly for each local call they make, so students end up paying exactly what they owe, not one group sum.

"In the past, all local phone calls residence students made were counted together," Randy Alexander, University Housing director explained.

"That number of calls were

then divided up amongst all residence hall students. The difference is what each student paid as part of their board charge."

University housing has decided to go with this program to benefit students, so some students don't pay what they otherwise wouldn't owe in local phone calls.

According to the Telephone Support Office, the current flat rate for local calls is nine cents per call. Next years rate was unavailable.

The decision was made possible by Ron Lostetter, the campus telephone controller, who has decided that the telephone support office should give long distance revenue back to the telephone company, to benefit students, staff and faculty.

That loss in revenue given to University Housing has resulted

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EDITORIALS

Going to the chapel--only alone!

by Kevin A. Thays

Editor-in-Chief

Murphy's Law: Whatever can go wrong, will go wrong. I ran to the mailbox the other day with hopes of finding a belated Valentine's Day card. I was greeted with a card alright--it was a wedding invitation.

Yes, the air is frigid in Stevens Point, but the chapel is warm and the wedding season is knocking on our doors before the Valentine's Day flowers are even dead.

And as you might guess, I'm not speaking about my flowers because I wasn't that lucky.

But the Hallmark holiday is nothing in comparison to the ultimate shabang of all shabangs--marriage.

Saying "I do" is hardly imaginable at this point in my life, but I realize I am a complete exception. After all, there are many people who have been waiting all their lives just to say these two words.

The closest I've come to saying "I do" is when someone asks, "who wants Trident?" Then I say it twice in a row. The sad part about it is that I am more sincere than many grooms who say the same thing.

OK, by now many of you are saying, "Kevin, cut the crap." Therefore I'll take a more ma-

ture approach to the wedding thing so as not to offend people who have those big plans for each other.

"There is nothing more humiliating at a wedding reception than to be a single person who catches the bouquet or garter."

Weddings are a happy thing for most people. They signify the start of a new life, hopefully one that is full of love, laughter and deep friendship.

Love and friendship are very important because they power a strong relationship. But let's not forget laughter because

there is enough seriousness in the world. Wedding receptions are full of funny moments, well at least for those people who go as couples. Single people are usually part of the humor.

There is nothing more humiliating at a wedding reception than to be a single person

who catches the bouquet or garter.

I duck when a bouquet comes my way because I know that if I catch the damn thing people will laugh at the remote idea of me being the next to get married.

Let them laugh at the little kid who catches it.

The dollar dance (you know, the dance to raise money for the newlyweds) is also a little far-fetched for me. It's just another pleasant reminder of how little

an editor makes and how lonely bachelorhood can be. Why else would I pay a dollar to dance with a married woman?

I must say, though, that the food is always good for a single person. It's free, excluding the admission price of an appropriate gift (a card is quite thoughtful, except at my wedding).

And nothing can beat the chance to jingle a glass. Maybe that's why the kiss often loses its spark after marriage--people like me contribute!

A single person needs to entertain themselves at weddings, maybe not always at the cost of other people, but celebration is what it's all about, right?

Murphy thought he was alright, but he never left us with a solution to his law. So naturally I've added to it and renamed it to fit this circumstance.

Kevin's Law: What can go wrong will go wrong, but less will go wrong if you don't worship your mailbox.

Grocery stores brighten college life

by Lincoln Brunner

Contributor

I hear a lot of comments (some of them out of my own mouth) about how drab and dull college life can become.

This is my third year in a post-secondary penitentiary, and if I've learned one thing (which is questionable), it's that sometimes you need to let the entertainment come to you.

So, being low on good cheer and groceries, I took a drive to our local County Market on Monday, not guessing how many real-life things are just downright stupid.

I walked along the first aisle, checking out the sale items, when I saw that Spam was on special this week. Only it wasn't call Spam. Hormel has the lock on that prestigious name.

No, this was a Spam Competitor. It's called "Treet." Now, gimme a break. What foolish children are going to

believe their mother when she tries to pass pressed piggy parts off as a "Treet?"

"Ya, right, lady. If we don't see a Dairy Queen in four seconds, we yell child abuse."

Walking down to the real meat aisle, I caught a glimpse of a sale on bacon. On the back of the packages are little fold-up flaps so you can get a preview of your pork.

On the side it says, "Lift flap to view representative slice." What's a representative slice? Does each package of bacon elect their won spokesperson? How could a piece of nitrate-laden fat and meat possibly have anything constructive to say? Way over my head.

Right square in the middle of the store is a display I predict will be there until at least 2004.

It's a stack of chicken noodle soup cans about six feet high and almost as wide. Every single one is chicken noodle, too. There's either an insatiable demand for salty broth in central

Wisconsin, or something very wrong happened down at the ol' factory.

"You what? I asked for two chicken bullion cans, you moron! Not two billion cans! How do I know what to do with 'em? Send 'em to Stevens Point!"

I made my way down to the frozen juice section, and of course looked for the cheapest stuff. What I found is beyond cheap. It's vile.

Instead of coughing up the extra 20 cents for real juice, some people support a market for imitation breakfast beverages.

One of these no-juice-added synthetic atrocities contains "citric acid to provide tartness and potassium citrate to regulate tartness."

I'm telling you. Any mother that's serving a beverage with a chemical regulator to keep their kid's face from puckering to a fine point needs to look for a new beverage.

If it would have been Saturday, I would have been making the rounds of the free sample booths.

There, little old ladies who know everything about their product except its market value in Bangladesh stand with their hotplates and steamers, poking toothpicks into everything from cajun fire sausage to little pieces of cheese with caraway seeds in them. It's great.

Ever wonder why Saturday is the only free sample day? Because on Saturdays, all the greedy students sleep until noon.

By that time, all the housewives who forgot to eat breakfast that morning have brought themselves and their hungry kids to the store and cleaned everything up.

Then, the little old ladies don't have to listen to, "I know this is my fifth time around, but I really don't have anything else to do." Who says college life has to be dull?

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MILLER'S Point of View . . .



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POINTER

FEBRUARY 25, 1993 UW STEVENS POINT VOLUME 36 NO. 19

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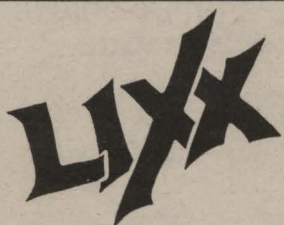
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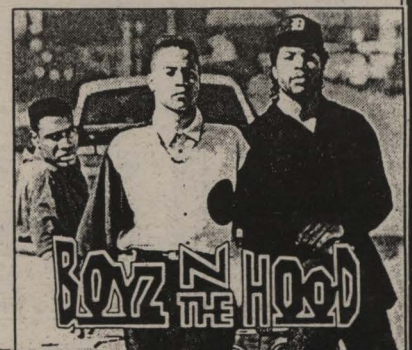
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Recycle

Continued from page 2

She continued, "The reasons for the complaints about litter before were because the old plant wasn't designed to handle that kind of volume and was simply too small. The new plant will be specifically designed for that volume."

The city council voted on the proposed site Tuesday night and decided against letting the MRF into the Stevens Point industrial park.

Because the research and planning for the MRF had already been done for the originally proposed site, researching and replanning for a new site means a significant increase in spending on the MRF.

More importantly, finding a new site also means a great time delay in building and starting up the MRF. The original calendar called for groundbreaking in April, and having the plant running by the end of this year.

This would have allowed for a whole year before the new state laws to discover and improve upon any problems or inconveniences.

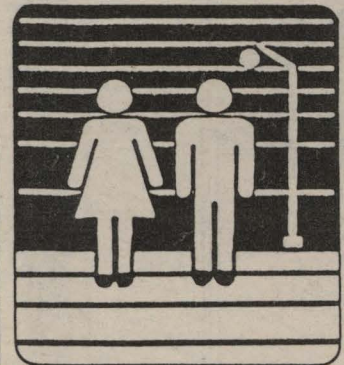
This timeline has now been delayed indefinitely and probably shortened considerably due to the need for choosing a new site.

The city council is now considering other sites in Stevens Point which they may offer to the Solid Waste Board as alternatives.

The Solid Waste Board, on the other hand is now looking mostly at a site in the Plover Industrial Park, rather than picking an alternate site in Stevens Point.

University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point

ESCORT SERVICE



UWSP PROTECTIVE SERVICES

x3456

Gang

Continued from page 1

where they can blend and mix in."

Barge, after talking to many gang members, said that they love going to the U.C.

"The Recreation Center is a major hangout for them," he said. "Nobody gives them trouble here and it's about time they did."

Jerry Lineberger, U.C. associate director, asked with concern,

"Do they consider it (the U.C.) their territory?"

Barge simply replied, "Basically, yes."

Barge and Tschudy feel the only way to encourage them to stay away from the U.C. is to make it as inconvenient as possible for them to stay in the building.

Asking to see student I.D.'s was suggested as a possible solution.

Barge feels however that "no policy is going to completely stop it."

Phone

Continued from page 2

in the board rates for students being raised by university housing for next year, even though the board rate we pay won't cover a local phone call charge.

Students, however, can take advantage of a 10% discount offered by the telephone support office if students pay their telephone bills in full by a certain unspecified date.

According to Lostetter, this will be an advantage to most students who in the past have been charged for calls they didn't make.

This can also be a disadvantage to some students who normally make more off campus phone calls than what is included in the room and board charge.

Lostetter feels this is a better and more suitable system for students, who will now be responsible only for the local calls they have made, not for what they "would've made."

Tempest

Continued from page 1

Prospero and Miranda; Travis L. Stroessenreuther of DePere as Stephano, drunken butler to the king; Greg Stillwell of Downers Grove, Ill. as Sebastian, the King's brother; and Steve Martin of Ripon, Paul B. Gregg of Racine, Alison Laundrie of Green Bay, Erin Cooley of Grafton, Lisa Ellen Kazen of Marinette, Jessica Bess Lanius, Holly Lynn Walker, David Lundholm of Waukegan, Ill., Tamara Studniski of Avon, Minn., Vy Duong of Stevens Point, and Morgan O'Brien of St. Paul, Minn.

Working with Nevins are stage manager Amy P. Ferrara of Delafield, costume designer Lisa Parkel of Stoughton, set designer Peter Windingstad of Stoughton, and sound designer Kurt Schnabel of Oregon.

Faculty members involved with the production include Gary Olsen, lighting designer and special effects, and James Woodland, composer and musical director.

Former UWSP student Jodi Koback of Stevens Point, a teacher at Turning Point Academy, choreographed the dance pieces.

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1992 boaters safer DNR aims for '93 record

State boating safety instructors are gearing up for a major challenge in the months ahead: how to improve on the 1992 boating season, the safest in state history.

However, a summary of 1992 boating accident statistics illustrates both significant progress and room for new initiatives, according to Bill Engfer, Boating Law Administrator with the Department of Natural Resources.

Engfer said a 54 percent decline in accidents involving personal watercraft played a major role in improving water safety in 1992.

While personal watercraft, commonly called jet-skis, account for just one percent of the watercraft registered in Wisconsin, they have been involved in 20 percent of the boating accidents reported on average over the last four years.

"Personal watercraft owners received a strong message last year when the Legislature approved new laws covering personal watercraft use," Engfer said.

"It's a good illustration of what you can do with well-crafted laws designed to address specific safety issues."

Engfer added that publicity surrounding the new law, flyers mailed directly to personal watercraft owners, and an aggressive public service announcement campaign contributed to the effort's success.

Copies of the regulations covering personal watercraft use are available at local DNR offices.

Engfer was also pleased to note a decline in the number of duck hunters who drowned as a result of falling from their boats.

Through much of the duck season, the department aired a public service announcement encouraging duck hunters to wear life jackets.

"If we save a single life by talking about the importance of wearing a life jacket, we've done well," Engfer said.

"It's a message more people need to hear, especially hunters and anglers who may not consider themselves boaters in a traditional sense," he said.

Engfer explained 14 of the 23 boating fatalities recorded last year might have been avoided if the victims had been wearing life jackets.

Engfer pointed to other department sponsored announcements focusing on the dangers of operating a boat without running lights after dark.

A 33 percent reduction in night boating accidents last year helps illustrate the importance of creative informational approaches, he said.

"We also tried to shift some of our boating enforcement efforts to reflect the increase we've seen in accidents during eve-

ning hours," Engfer said.

"This has taken some real dedication on the part of our wardens and local law enforcement agencies. They should be pleased with the results," he added.

The bottom line, Engfer said, is that boaters are doing their part.

Along with fewer accidents, boating safety patrols encountered fewer violations in 1992, resulting in 1,000 fewer citations than were issued in 1991.

This issue is dedicated to the
PASTA GODS!

(You know who you are!)

Neil Simon
Kevin Shook
Nick Stadnyk

We couldn't have done
this one without you!
Thanks a ton (literally!).
You're the best!

- The Pointer Staff (4:30 a.m.)



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OUTDOORS

EARTH BEAT

UWSP alumni teach environmental education

by Michelle Neinast

Outdoors Editor

Tuesday, February 16 was the annual UWSP Summer Camp Job Fair in the U.C.

Numerous camps with various positions attend every year to recruit students for summer positions.

One of these camps, however, stands out from the rest - Camp Whitcomb/Mason.

Camp Whitcomb/Mason is located in Hartland, Wisconsin near Milwaukee. The summer camp children are inner-city kids from the five branches of the Boys and Girls Club of Greater Milwaukee and a few from the Hartland area.

However, this alone is not what makes the camp so unique. What does is that Camp Whitcomb/Mason is run by UWSP alumni.

Cliff Clauer, the camp director, is a 1987 graduate of UWSP. He was a Resource Management major with a double emphasis in Environmental Education and Camp Management and had a Forestry minor.

Why did he get involved with environmental education for inner-city kids?

"Because of the kids," he stated. "The rewards and possibilities are endless." He hopes that some of these kids will develop of love of nature great

enough that they will want to pursue a career in natural resources."

Keith Henslin also graduated from UWSP, in December of 1988, majoring in Wildlife and Biology.

John Rank graduated in 1991 with a Resource Management major and a biology minor from UWSP.

Both Keith and John had an emphasis in Environmental Education and are now Environmental Education Specialists at Camp Whitcomb/Mason.

The camp is not just utilized during the summer. It has year-round facilities, and much of the work done is during the school

year. They work with over 9000 students in over 60 school districts each year.

When Cliff first started at Camp Whitcomb/Mason there was no environmental education program with the schools. Between the fall of 1987 and January of 1988 he developed and implemented one.

Activities offered include predator/prey, habitat investigation, and animal and plant adaptation programs; forest management, soil studies, and water chemistry; orienteering, outdoor survival and canoe safety.

Keith's main responsibilities include working with the school

groups who come to Camp Whitcomb/Mason for the environmental education program.

He is currently working on a Wildlife Plan which the campers would help to develop.

John's responsibilities include in-town environmental education programs and camping. He also runs the new "Wild World On Wheels" and would even like to get into doing some wildlife rehabilitation at the camp.

For more information about summer positions or possible openings the "Wild World On Wheels" program call (414) 538-1190.

Archaeologists offer field school Thomas Jefferson's forest is dig site

Thomas Jefferson's Poplar Forest and the Division of Continuing Education of the University of Virginia are sponsoring their fifth annual summer field school in historical archaeology from June 21 to July 17.

The course, which is open to college students, history and social studies teachers, and interested adults nationwide is designed to teach the method and theory of fieldwork in historical archaeology, and offers both the untrained and experienced student the opportunity to learn the practical skills of excavation and recording.

Fieldwork, which will emphasize Jefferson's landscape and associated features, is to take place on the grounds of Poplar Forest, Jefferson's plantation retreat near Lynchburg, Virginia.

Students will participate in 40 hours of instruction per week, with most of that time spent on-site during excavation. Strenuous daily activity will require physical endurance and excellent health.

"The course...is designed to teach the method and theory of fieldwork in historical archaeology."

Laboratory experience will include learning to process and identify artifacts from the Jeffersonian period through the 19th century.

Participants will learn to use a state-of-the-art computerized

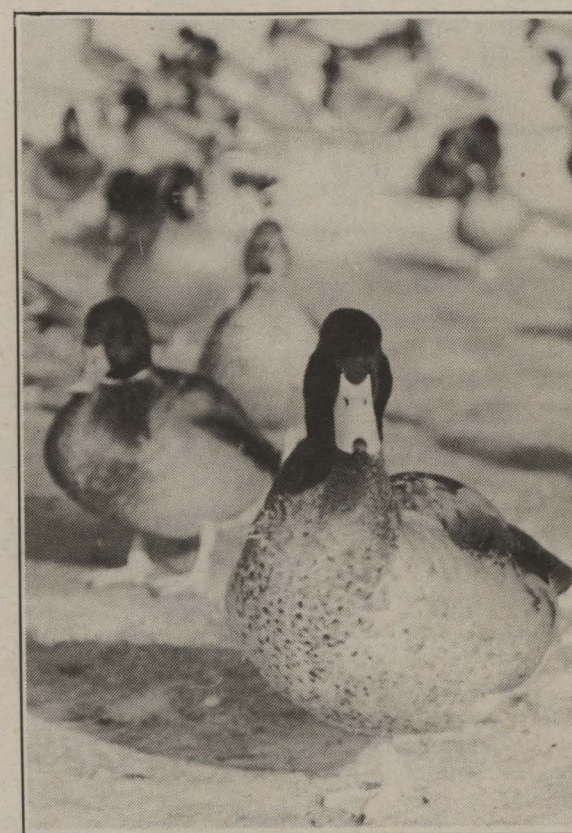
database system containing both the archaeological catalog and a complete inventory of more than 1,000 historical documents relating to the property.

Scheduled field trips to other historic and archaeological sites throughout Virginia, and weekly lectures by staff and outside specialists are included in the course.

The cost of the program is \$250. Student housing is available at area colleges. Four hours of academic credit from the University of Virginia are available for an extra fee and teachers can arrange to earn points toward recertification.

Application deadline for the field school is April 16. For more information, contact Barbara Heath, Ph.D., director of archaeology, Poplar Forest, P.O. Box 419, Forest, VA 24551, (804) 525-1806.

Quackin' up



These friendly ducks have taken up chilly winter residence on McDill Pond. (photo by Chris Kelley)

CNR UPDATE

UWSP Fire Crew will hold their weekly meeting at 6 p.m. on Thursday, February 18 in CNR 321.

Ted Johnson will present his graduate project on Tuesday, February 23 at 4 p.m. in CNR 112. The topic will be "the measurement and management of crop residue and wind erosion control in Central Wisconsin."

Spring Pulpcut will be Friday through Sunday, April 16-18. Participants must have one year of fall pulpcut or Dr. Houghton's permission. There

will be an informational meeting on Thursday, February 18 at 5 p.m. in CNR 321. For more information contact Brian Halverson, Society of American Foresters Office, CNR 321A.

Correction! The person to contact about the Rice Lake Lake District internship, published in last week's Pointer was incorrect. Those interested in the internship should contact Dale Hanson, County Conservationist, 537-6315. Additional information is posted outside CNR 107.

Bear season a huge success

Good hunting conditions during the 1992 bear hunting season resulted in high success rates for bear hunters with a harvest of 1,464 bears.

The bear season was held September 12 through October 9, 1992.

The highest harvest was in Price County, where hunters took 152 bears, followed by Bayfield County, where hunters took 141 bears.

Other leading counties included Ashland and Iron (91), Douglas (85), and Taylor (81).

Hunters in Bear Management Zone A harvested 1037 bears, while hunters in Zones B and C took 291 and 136 respectively.

"Weather conditions were good during much of the season," said Natural Resources. "With a poor berry crop, there were a lot of bears visiting baiting stations during the season. The poor berry crop probably also contributed to a record number of nuisance and damage complaints throughout the summer and fall."

A total of 1,347 complaints were filed in 1992, compared to 546 in 1991.

Hunters reported seeing more bears and larger bears than in past years, Wallenfang said.

"Many of the bears harvested this year were larger bears, including several weighing over 500 pounds," he said.

The 1993 season for those hunting with dogs in portions of Zones A and B begins September 11 statewide, while the season for hunting over bait begins September 18.

Preparations made for UWSP's annual Eagle Walk

by Kelly Lecker
Features Editor

Eagle Walkers began preparing for their 200 mile trek across the state in order to increase environmental awareness.

A group of 27 dedicated environmentalists will spend their spring break walking from Stevens Point to Eagle Valley to raise money for land preservation and endangered species protection.

Walkers will travel an average of 22 miles a day in order to reach their destination by the end of Spring Break. They will take with them on this journey boots, a 15-23 pound backpack and many blisters.

"It's hard, but if you decide you can do it, you can," said Jennifer Paust, coordinator of the event. "People usually decide by the second day whether they're going to make it or not."

Participants will depart at 8 a.m. on March 12, following an

elaborate opening ceremony which will include a visit from the chancellor and the mayor. The walkers will travel the same



Brett Mandernack

route as in the previous 11 years.

Town halls, community centers and church basements will serve as night shelters

where the walkers can sleep for the evening. These small towns through which the walkers pass welcome the visitors and treat them kindly.

"Most of the towns provide meals for us," said Paust. "Woodman, a town of about 103 people, even gives us a potluck dinner, where many of the town members offer us different kinds of food."

According to Paust, the group also eats at many small restaurants and cafes or buys groceries to eat along the way, leaving money in the communities to thank them for their hospitality.

The walkers can only take two showers on their nine-day journey, although there are sinks at every stop in which the group can wash and feel refreshed.

"There is one place with a swimming pool and a whirlpool," said Paust. "That's a favorite stop for the walkers."

The final destination for the walkers is the Eagle Valley Na-

ture Preserve, where the group will spend approximately 24 hours, getting a chance to ex-

plore the preserve before returning home.

Continued on page 13

Eagle Walker tells tall tales

by Michelle Neinast
Outdoors Editor

UWSP second year senior, Tim Gelhaus, is an experienced Eagle Walker. This year will be his third Eagle Walk.

Tim is a Natural Science Education major with an Environmental Education emphasis.

He became involved with the walk three years ago through word-of-mouth.

When asked about why he thinks the walk is such a great idea, he stressed, "I feel very strongly toward the Nature Conservancy. It is probably one of the best organizations as far as land preservation goes, and they manage their money very well."

Tim has an extensive reserve of memories from his past two Eagle Walks. He said, "My favorite part is getting into the driftless area. The hills of Southern Wisconsin are just beautiful."

Not all of his experiences have been good, however. His first

walk was definitely the worst. "I didn't have proper boots that worked for me. My feet were hamburger," he explained.

The weather does not seem to cooperate either. His first year, it was 90 degrees by the last day of the trip, and last year they finished walking in a blizzard.

He doesn't complain though. Rather, he raves about all the good times. Like last year when they decided to out-psych a mile-long hill and raced to the top in 12 minutes.

One of the funniest things he remembers is keeping a list of quotes from the walkers along the way. "When you walk that far every day you become delirious and giddy," he claims

He recalls one girl asking, "Why do I walk when I limp," while he stared at her incredulously.

His best experiences have been with the people he's met. One of the most important things he's gained, he said, is that "I've gotten some very good friends."



A much-loved fellow student, who could not participate in last year's Eagle Walk because she contracted a case of pneumonia, shows up with a support vehicle.

Eagle Walker's Route

- * Stevens Point
- * Wisconsin Rapids
- * Monroe Center
- * New Lisbon
- * Hillsboro
- * Richland Center
- * Blue River
- * Woodman
- * Bloomington
- * Eagle Valley



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Info Seminar

-Univ. Ctr.
March 2
7 p.m.

Info Interviews: March 9 - sign up now in Career Services

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PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

FEATURES

Famous dancer coaches UWSP performers

Nationally known dancer and choreographer Victoria Uris will discuss her video work and coach a performance of one of her pieces this weekend at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

A member of the dance faculty at Ohio State University, Uris will give a lecture/demonstration at 3:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 19 in Room A206 Fine Arts Center.

Uris will also work with UWSP faculty member Robin Moeller and student dancers on Friday from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., on Saturday from noon to 3 p.m. and 5 to 8 p.m., and on Sunday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. in studio 154 of the physical education building.

Moeller is reconstructing Uris' "Three on a Match" for the annual Danstage production at UWSP. All of the events are open to the public without charge.

The presentation is part of the College of Fine Arts Spin-off Series, "a cross-fertilization for contemporary thought" involving arts and communication students.

Uris' residency is sponsored by the college, Dean Gerard McKenna, Department of Theatre and Dance and the Dance Notation Bureau of New York City.

Uris' "Three on a Match" is being restaged by Moeller from a Labanotation score. The work was choreographed in 1982, performed in New York, Philadelphia and Ohio, and notated in 1991 at Ohio State by



Christine Rapp, Aaron Thielen and Kristanne Deters prepare Victoria Uris' piece "Three on a Match." Uris will coach the dancers this weekend.

Virginia Doris.

Like the script of a play, Labanotation symbols are recorded on a page so an original work can be authentically reproduced in other places at other times.

The scores which contain directions for lights, costumes, music, cast, etc. are housed at

the Dance Notation Bureau.

As Moeller reconstructs the work at UWSP, she will be checking the notations to find out how they translate into actual performance and Uris will monitor Moeller's reconstruction and work with the dancers when she comes to campus.

Set to music by Bradley Sowash, the piece explores the

relationships in a dysfunctional family.

Performing the roles at UWSP will be Kristanne Deters of Spring Grove, Minn., as the mother; Aaron Thielen of Greendale as the father; and Christine Rapp of Menasha as the daughter. Adriane Fang, 1700 Church St., Stevens Point and Jessica Hallam of Madison

are the understudies.

The lecture/presentation on videodance will include information about choreography for television and music videos, which is a relatively new field in the arts.

Uris, who holds degrees from Ohio State and New York University School of the Arts, began her dance training as a teenager, attending Jacob's Pillow Dance Festival for three summers on full scholarships.

In 1975 she joined the Paul Taylor Dance Company and in the mid-1980's she joined forces with ballet choreographer Jill Eathorne Bahr and collaborated on many works for their New York-based Uris/Bahr & Dancers, as well as for many other companies.

Since 1981 Uris has created more than 40 works for her own groups and for other companies around the country. She has taught master classes at various regional festivals and has been a guest at several universities.

The recipient of many grants for her choreography and videodance work, Uris also has been awarded individual artist fellowships for 1991 and 1993 from the Ohio Arts Council.

Uris' three major videos have won numerous awards and have been broadcast on cable and public television stations. This spring, she will present a concert of her choreographic and video works in Columbus. She is a founder and co-artistic director of 5 Minds, Inc.

POINTER OPINION POLL: How do you feel about the job President Clinton is doing so far?

Did you vote for Bill Clinton?

Yes 73%
No 23%
Didn't Vote 4%



Yes 19% No 50% Not Sure 31%



Do you think President Clinton can reduce the deficit in four years?

Do you think you will have a better chance of getting a job after graduation with Clinton as President?

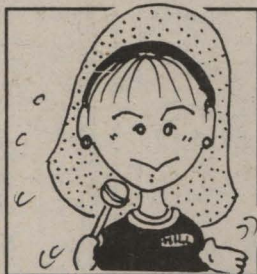
Yes 35%
No 27%
Not Sure 38%



Are you in favor of lifting the ban on homosexuals in the military?

Yes 48%
No 44%
Not Sure 8%

Should Hillary Clinton play an active role in determining U.S. policy?



Men
Yes 24% No 59% Not Sure 17%
Women
Yes 68% No 28% Not Sure 4%

What do you think are the most important election issues?

1. Economy
2. Education
3. Societal Problems
4. Environment
5. Health Care Reform
6. Foreign Policy

What advice would you give to President Clinton?

"Stop campaigning, start working."
"Inhale next time."
"Pay more attention to the issues and less to playing the sax."
"Get a haircut."
"Stop trying to make everyone happy. You can't please everybody."



* 100 UWSP students were surveyed

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

Groundhog, gore top movie selections

Seeger finds gems in mountain of disappointing winter films

by Dan Seegers

Contributor

The clock lazily clicks over to 6 a.m. and the radio blares to life, playing the silly Sonny and Cher classic rock hit "I Got You, Babe." Thus begins February 2, the day Bill Murray is forced to constantly relive in the new film "Groundhog Day."

Murray plays an obnoxious, egotistical T.V. weatherman who travels to the small town of Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania to cover his least favorite news event: a big, furry rodent pops out of his hole and supposedly informs the world on the timing of winter's end.

After a freak blizzard strands Murray in the tiny town, he awakes the next day to find that tomorrow has never come. He is once again living through Groundhog Day, meeting the same people, having the same conversations and covering the exact same insipid news non-event.

No matter what happens to Murray during the course of the day, it is seemingly erased during the night and he continually reawakens to face February 2.

This intriguing premise is bursting with comic opportunities and co-writers Harold Ramis and Danny Rubin utilize every one of them.

Murray is initially thrilled by the prospect of being able to do whatever he wants without having to face the repercussions

of his actions.

Rather than settle for a wild joyride though, the film also explores Murray's frustration in being unable to escape the endless cycle of this single day and the heartbreak he feels when he falls in love with his producer (Andie MacDowell), but she forgets his affections as soon as the day starts over.

The comedy is inventive and very funny as the filmmakers seem to be taking great delight in exploring the multitude of opportunities the storyline presents.

The film succeeds with the big jokes and also with the small details, such as Murray's sedate pleasure in using his intimate knowledge of the day's episode of "Jeopardy!" to impress a roomful of people (he can provide the proper response before the clue has even been read).

The entire cast (which also includes "Late Night" alumnus Chris Elliot) is terrific, filling their roles with wit and charm.

Even if the film occasionally begins to drift or meander a bit too much, the inspiration of all involved keep you drawn to it. The movie is uncommonly funny and features Bill Murray at his most likable. "Groundhog Day" is a true treat.

THE TEMP: Director Tom Holland has always approached his horror films with a certain cheekiness.

"Night Night" was a terrific

vampire film that treated its subject with respect and refreshing wit simultaneously, and "Child's Play" made a tiny killer effective by knowing how and when to not treat the subject too seriously.

Now, with "The Temp" Holland has crafted a fast, frothy thriller about a secretary from hell that succeeds in all the same ways.

Lara Flynn Boyle is the temporary secretary assigned to Tim Hutton during a frantic time at the dessert company for which he works. She proves to be a marvel of the workplace, organizing his office into perfection and coming up with smart, money-saving ideas.

Boyle is also aggressively climbing up the corporate ladder and Hutton suspects she is knocking her chief competitors clean off the rungs in the process.

"The Temp" is willfully trashy and is more interested in playing with the audience than telling a reasonable, coherent story, but those aspects are exactly what make it such great fun.

An added stroke of brilliance is establishing that Hutton's character is recovering from a series of mental problems that included nasty paranoia.

So when he begins to suspect that Boyle is trying to frame him at one point, the movie invites us to believe that it's just Hutton's misperceptions running loose again.



Bill Murray co-stars with a spunky groundhog in the romantic comedy, "Groundhog Day."

Like a scummy paperback pot-boiler--the kind with phrases like "blood curdling" and "descent into terror" on the deep, dark cover--"The Temp" glee-

fully pulls the audience in.

Even if you think the movie is silly and ridiculous, you're bound to find yourself going along willingly.

Specialist speaks on African literature

Month honors

black achievers

Julie Dietche, a specialist in African literature, discussed "New Voices from the Dark Continent" last Thursday, a presentation given in honor of Black History Month.

Dietch, an English professor, sparked an interest in Africa after she worked there as a peace corps volunteer.

She has since done extensive research on African literature and currently teaches a course on the subject.

The professor describes Somali novelist Nuruddin Farah as "speaking out in a voice filled with pain and uncertainty as he explores the effects of war upon a young Somali boy and his people."

According to Dietche, men and women alike are struggling against the confines of a white minority government.

In recent autobiographies by Ellen Kuzwayo, "Call Me

Woman," Caeserina Makhoere, "No Child's Play: In Prison Under Apartheid," Emma Mashinni, "Strikes Have Followed Me All My Life," and Sindiwe Magona, "To My Children's Children," the writers tell of "finding their strength through long years of working within and against a vicious apartheid regime."

Dietche joined the UWSP faculty in 1976. In the mid-80s she spent two years working with English teachers and teach-

ing English herself at universities in Africa.

The show ran last Friday and was presented by the Black Student Union.

Members of the community and the Black Student Union hosted high school and gospel choirs from Milwaukee and Chicago. The choirs sang in Michelsen Hall last Saturday.

Another event planned to

The events this year were well attended and we were very pleased with the outcome."

celebrate the month is the annual Soul Food Dinner, to be held at the Wooden Spoon on Saturday. Participants are asked to bring a donation or a dish to pass.

"It is important that we celebrate the true histories of people of color, because they are not always accurately represented and recognized for their accomplishments," said SGA President David Kunze.

Kunze explained that an important part of Black History

Harambee, a coming together

Month is educating people on the achievements of colored people.

On February 26, area black people are invited to attend a

get-acquainted family social hour at the Holiday Inn from 7 to 9 p.m. The gathering will include free refreshments.

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Saturday**

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Greetings from China students

*UWSP students
learn Chinese
traditions*

At East China Normal University in Shanghai, China, every day is a new episode for our group of seven students from UWSP and group leader Professor John Messing.

Since we arrived in time for the Spring Festival (the lunar New Year), we experienced first-hand some of the traditions and customs most cherished by the Chinese people.

seller slaughters the animal to be taken home for the final preparation of the New Year's Feast.

The dinner is an important part of the celebration. As guests in a friend's home, we soon realized the more we ate the happier our host would be.

This wasn't the time to ask if what we were being served was cow's stomach, squid, or jellyfish (delicacy of the Chinese cuisine).

The highlight of the festival was the explosion of firecrackers over the entire city at midnight. This is a tradition that began as an attempt to frighten off human-eating monsters.

"The tradition of festivals emphasizes the unity of family, friends and culture."

The Chinese are very proud of their culture and heritage. Studying the origins of their festivals and being fortunate enough to participate in the Spring Festival is the best way to understand and appreciate their society.

The Spring Festival is the most important celebration in China, therefore our experiences have been most rewarding.

First, the abundance of food available at this seaport city included various types of fresh fruits, vegetables, seafood, and meats.

It's unusual to watch people shop for food in the open street markets. The people choose their animals, then watch as the

The noise from the firecrackers was intense; the number going off all at the same time was amazing.

In the city streets, the hustle and bustle reminds us of a westernized city. Although the city is quickly developing with its skyscrapers, hotels, grocery stores, and shopping centers, the people hold onto tradition and culture unlike many other developing countries.

We experienced this though the people's genuine hospitality and generosity.

The tradition of festivals continues to be the most important part of the people's lives; emphasizing the unity of family, friends, and culture.

...and all that jazz



The University Jazz Band performed for Mardis Gras last weekend in the University Center (photo by Karen Mattoon).

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International Dinner

Presented by

*The UW-SP International Club
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Saturday, March 6th

6:00 P.M.

\$ 12.00

Allen Center

Tickets available at Foreign Student Office - Nelson Hall, 346-3844

or

The Campus Information Desk, U.C., 346-4242

(Silent auction of cultural artifacts begins at 4:45pm)

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!

Environmental programs offered

Individuals and families will combine recreation with lessons on the wonders of nature and environmental concerns this year when they participate in a series of camps and programs at UWSP's Central Wisconsin Environmental Station.

Natural Resources Career Workshops have been operating for more than a decade and are again co-sponsored by UWSP and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

The three one-week workshops for individuals 16 years and older focus on career possibilities and give participants a wide range of field experiences in the areas of natural resources and environmental protection.

Natural resources professionals will help participants explore opportunities in forestry, fish and wildlife management, water quality, land use, park services, law enforcement and environmental education/interpretation.

Workshops are scheduled for June 6 through 11, June 27 through July 2, and August 1 through 6. The cost is \$190.

Sense of Wonder Family Weekends are scheduled for March 5 through 7, June 11 through 13, and October 1 through 3.

Through seasonal activities, families will learn new recreational skills, explore nature, and have plenty of opportunities to relax, laugh, and create new memories. All family types are invited. The cost is \$75 (adults), \$50 (ages 5 through 12), and \$25 (ages 1 through 4).

Boom with a View is scheduled for April 9 and 10. Participants will have an opportunity to witness the early morning mating rituals of prairie chickens on a Central Wisconsin marsh. Noted experts will share their knowledge of the bird's natural history and behavior. Cost is \$40.

Connecting with Nature thru Art series is offered as part of the Environmental Station's Earthtouch. The fee for each of the three programs is \$115, including lodging and meals.

1) Basic Outdoor Photography is scheduled for June 4 through 6. Participants will explore techniques of exposure, lighting, and composition to yield outdoor photos. The workshop is for beginning and intermediate-level photographers.

2) Close-up Photography will be offered August 6 through 8. Through hands-on activities, participants will discover the proper use of equipment, exposure, lighting and subject matter for nature close-ups. The workshop is appropriate for those with a fundamental knowledge of photography.

3) Colors and Landscape Painting is designed to encourage participants to explore the joys of painting in the outdoors. This Sept. 24 through 26 workshop is for the beginner as well as the more advanced artist.

Conservation, environmental, and other private and public organizations annually sponsor students' participation in Natural Resources Career Workshops.

Organizations and individuals interested in information about the programs or sponsorship applications should write to Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, 7290 County MM, Amherst Junction, WI 54407 or call (715) 824-2428.

Walk

continued from page 9

Each walker must raise at least \$200 in pledges prior to participating in the walk. These funds will be matched by the state, and the total will be donated to the Wisconsin Chapter of the Nature Conservancy.

Last year's walkers raised almost \$6000, meaning approximately \$12,000 was donated to the Conservancy.

Some money is also donated to Brett Mandernack of the Eagle Valley Nature Preserve to help him with research.

"All the money stays in the state and is used for land preservation," Paust explained.

Two practice walks to the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station and back will help prepare the walkers for the actual journey. The group also attends weekly meetings on topics such as packing tips and foot care.

"The only way to prepare for the physical challenge is to walk," said Paust. "It's more of a mental challenge, so you have to prepare yourself for the low points and keep a positive attitude."

The first Eagle Walk consisted of nine people. The journey is open to UWSP students and walker alumni.

WITZ
END

<p>MONDAY Small Brewery Night..... \$1.00</p> <p>TUESDAY Ladies Night..... 75¢ <small>All Ladies Specials Bar Rail DON'T MISS THIS ONE GUYS!</small></p> <p>WEDNESDAY Imports..... \$1.50</p> <p>THURSDAY Pitcher Night..... \$2.50</p>	<p>SUNDAY - Open at Noon Bloody Mary's (noon to 6)..... \$1.00</p> <p>MONDAY - FRIDAY Alabama Slammers and Steamboats..... 75¢</p> <p>SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20 Greg Koch and the Tone Controls <small>"Roots Rock"</small></p>
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North Second St. (1/2 mile past Zenoff Park) Stevens Point • 344-9045

Family weekend held for the first time

"Spring Magic" is the title of the first of three Sense of Wonder Family Weekends open to the public at the Central Wisconsin Environmental Station. "Magic" will be held March 5 through 7.

Participants will join other families in seasonal environmental awareness, recreational, and family-related activities led by parent leaders and naturalists. All family types are invited.

The program begins at 7:30 p.m. on Friday and concludes with the noon meal on Sunday.

The cost is \$75 (adults), \$50 (ages 5 through 12), and \$25 (ages 1 through 4). The fee includes meals, lodging and program.

Other Sense of Wonder Family Weekends include "Splash into Summer," to be held June 11-13, and "Autumn Harvest," to be held Oct. 1-3. Each will celebrate the beauty of nature and the joys of family unity by focusing on the natural wonders of the season.

Central Wisconsin Environmental Station, located 18 miles

east of Stevens Point, is an environmental education center of the UWSP's College of Natural Resources.

For more information, contact the station at 7290 County MM, Amherst Junction, WI 54407, (715) 824-2428.

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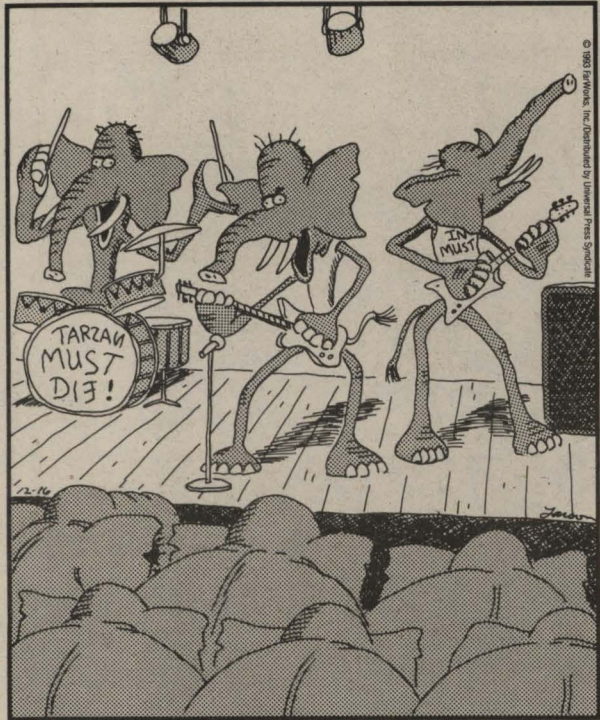
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calvin and Hobbes

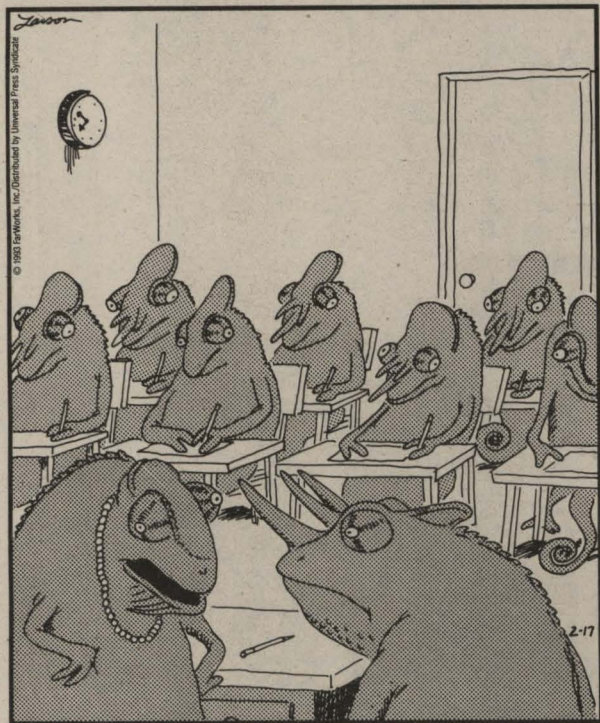
by BILL WATKINSON

THE FAR SIDE

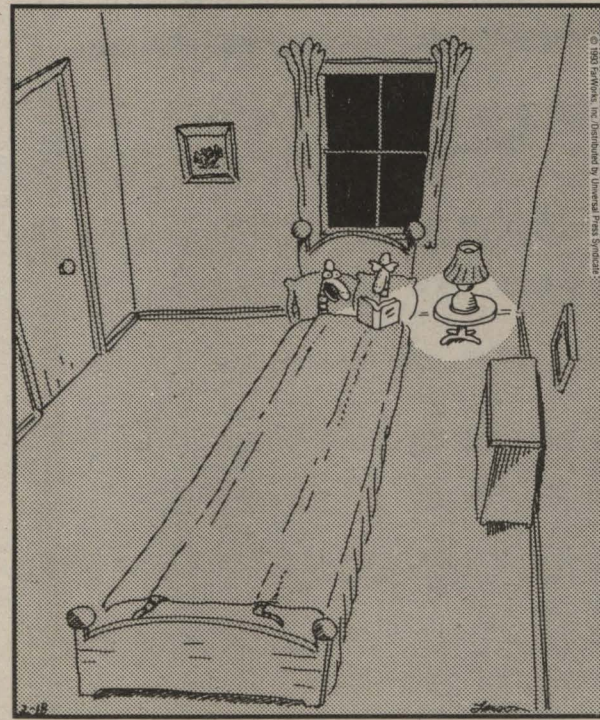
By GARY LARSON



The Angry Young Pachyderms



"Well, Douglas! ... I noticed during the exam your eyes weren't exactly rotating this way and that."



"Oh, man. There you go again with another one of those hiss-and-tell books."

OH LOVELY SNOWBALL,
PACKED WITH CARE,
SMACK A HEAD THAT'S
UNAWARE!



THEN WITH FREEZING
ICE TO SPARE,
MELT AND SOAK THROUGH
UNDERWEAR!



FLY STRAIGHT AND TRUE,
HIT HARD AND SQUARE!
THIS, OH SNOWBALL,
IS MY PRAYER.



I ONLY THROW
CONSECRATED
SNOWBALLS.



WHAT ARE
YOU DOING?



I'M THROWING
PEOPLE OFF MY
TRAIL WITH
DECEPTIVE
FOOTPRINTS.



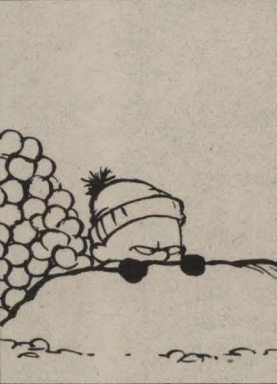
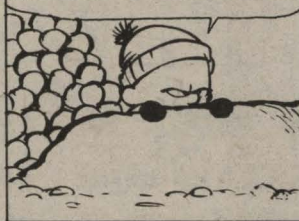
SEE, EVERYONE WILL
THINK THESE TRACKS WERE
MADE BY A ONE-LEGGED
KID GOING *THAT* WAY, AND
THEY'LL BE COMPLETELY
WRONG!



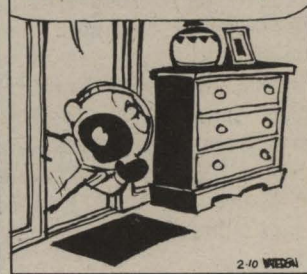
WHO EXACTLY
IS ON YOUR
TRAIL?



NOBODY CAN MAKE ME
GO INSIDE! I'VE GOT
200 SNOWBALLS THAT
SAY I'M STAYING *OUT*!
NO ONE'S GONNA MAKE
ME COME IN THE HOUSE!



DOESN'T ANYBODY
MISS ME?



I USED TO HATE WRITING
ASSIGNMENTS, BUT NOW
I ENJOY THEM.



I REALIZED THAT THE
PURPOSE OF WRITING IS
TO INFLATE WEAK IDEAS,
OBSCURE POOR REASONING,
AND INHIBIT CLARITY.



WITH A LITTLE PRACTICE,
WRITING CAN BE AN
INTIMIDATING AND
IMPENETRABLE FOG!
WANT TO SEE MY BOOK
REPORT?



"THE DYNAMICS OF INTERBEING
AND MONOLOGICAL IMPERATIVES
IN *DICK AND JANE*: A STUDY
IN PSYCHIC TRANSLATIONAL
GENDER MODES."



HERE WE ARE, HIGH ON
RIGOR MORTIS RIDGE,
STEELING OURSELVES FOR
THE TERRIFYING DESCENT
INTO GRIM REAPER GORGE!



WHY DO WE RISK LIFE
AND LIMB IN A VERTICAL
FREE FALL, WHEN WE
COULD BE SAFE AT
HOME BY THE FIRE?



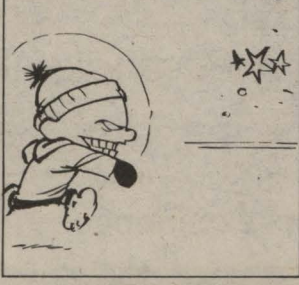
BECAUSE IT IS MAN'S
INDOMITABLE NATURE
TO SCARE HIMSELF SILLY
FOR NO GOOD REASON!



IF YOU MAKE IT
HOME TO THE
FIRE, YOU CAN
TELL ME HOW
IT WAS.



SNACK!



AH HA HA HA!
THAT WAS
HILARIOUS!
HA HA HA!



POW!



A JOKE IS NEVER AS
FUNNY THE SECOND
TIME YOU HEAR IT.



Nicaragua Partners right here in Stevens Point

The Central American regional director of the National Partners of the Americas was among the special guests during the opening of the Wisconsin-Nicaragua Partners of the Americas state office at UWSP on Friday, Feb. 12.

Executive Director Sherin Bowen, a resident of Stevens Point who was appointed to her position last fall, staffs the new office in Nelson Hall, Room 315.

Regional director Barbara Bloch, Washington D.C., partnership representative for Wisconsin-Nicaragua, attended as did Stevens Point Mayor Scott Schultz and university administrators.

"We're really excited to have the state agency in Stevens Point," said Bowen, who has been involved with the organization for about four years. "It's a great opportunity to get local people involved in international development work."

Wisconsin and Nicaragua have been sister states for about 28 years, and UWSP has been actively involved in that liaison since the mid-1970's.

Stevens Point's partner city in Nicaragua for the past three years has been Esteli, which is located about as far north of Nicaragua's capital, Managua, as Stevens Point is from Madison, and has a population of 80,000.

Fredman Perez, who is president of the Esteli committee, also participated in marking the center's opening. Stevens Point is one of 14 partner cities in Wisconsin.

The Partners of the Americas, a non-profit organization, was established in 1964 by President John F. Kennedy in an effort to foster cooperation and understanding between the United States and Latin America.

It is a non-political private and voluntary organization/relief agency which carries out assistance to Central and South American countries.

UWSP forestry professor Hans Shabel introduced Stevens Point to Esteli when he visited the Nicaraguan city three and a half years ago, and with the help of Bloch joined the two communities as partners.

Shabel currently serves on the state's board of directors and is an active member of the two-cities partnership.

As the executive director, Bowen has set many goals to strengthen the Wisconsin-Nicaragua relationship.

"I'll be working to establish more partnerships with other

cities in Wisconsin and Nicaragua as well as setting up projects that deal with reforestation and environmental education," he stated.

Bowen recently returned from visiting 12 of the 14 cities and said, "every one of them expressed concern about the deforestation. We believe we have the technical expertise in this area that we can lend to the south. We have much to gain from the Nicaraguans as well. They have a rich culture that our people need to experience; their family ties are strong."

While Partners of the Americas is not a campus organization, there are 10 to 12 students who are participating in the organization's activities.

"Students are more than welcome to involve themselves," Howard said. "The more students, the better."

Former UWSP vice chancellor John Ellery, now of Stoughton, served on the board of directors of the organization for many years. He worked with several Latin American universities and governments as a specialist in administration,

health training and educational development during the 1970's.

Additionally, Ellery helped establish the International University in Jarabacoa, Dominican Republic. His current role in the organization is that of an "elder statesman," according to Howard.

"We hope that our interaction with Nicaragua will provide opportunities for interaction on the grass roots level allowing our countries to establish better relations in the future," Bowen said.

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- Fresh baked french bread smothered with over 1/2 pound of meats, cheese, and veggies.**
- #1 The Comet Morehouse**
Maple River smoked ham, Wisconsin provolone cheese, lettuce, mayo, and tomato.
- #2 The Halley's Comet**
Prime roast beef, lettuce, tomato, and real Hellmann's mayonnaise.
- #3 The Bornk**
A tuna salad sub made with California tuna, celery, onions, and mixed in our incredible sauce - topped with lettuce, tomato, and sprouts.
- #4 The Boney Billy**
Real turkey breast accompanied by fresh alfalfa sprouts, ripe red tomato, crisp lettuce, and of course, Hellmann's mayo.
- #5 The Tappy**
A truly Italian experience - made with Genoa salami, Capicola ham, provolone cheese, lettuce, tomato, onions, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.
- #6 The Jacob Bluefinger**
A vegetarian sub with two layers of cheese, alfalfa sprouts, ripe avocado, lettuce, tomato, and mayo.

Giant Clubs

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- Three slices of home-baked honey wheat bread separated by piles of fixin's.**
- #7 The Shortcake**
Thin sliced Maple River ham, tomato, and mayo topped by provolone cheese and crisp lettuce.
- #8 The Comet Candy**
A roast beef and ham delight with cheese, dijon mustard, lettuce, red ripe tomato, and mayo.
- #9 The Flash**
A spicy Italian club made with Capicola ham, Genoa salami, and tomato topped by smoked Virginia ham, cheese, onion, lettuce, mayo, and our own oil & vinegar dressing.
- #10 The Tullius**
Double the amount of medium rare roast beef, graced with a taste of onion and topped with provolone cheese, tomato, lettuce, and mayo.
- #11 The Girl**
Lightly smoked ham, cheese, lettuce, and mayo on the top; real turkey breast, ripe tomato, and mayo on the bottom.
- #12 The Narmer**
Turkey, avocado, and cheese covered with crisp lettuce, ripe tomato, mayo, and alfalfa sprouts.

- #13 The Geeter - Only \$3.25**
A mix of seafood and bacon topped by lettuce, sprouts, tomato, and real mayo.

- #14 The Pudder - Only \$2.25**
For choosy eaters, we have combined creamy JIF peanut butter and Smucker's grape jelly or strawberry jam with our fresh baked bread. Guaranteed to put a smile on every face.



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TAKE A STAND.*



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

SPORTS

Pointers end regular season at River Falls Take week off before NCHA Playoffs next weekend at Willett Arena

by Tom Weaver
Contributor

In the final series of the regular season, the UW-Stevens Point hockey team fought off a tough River Falls team to take three of four possible points to end the regular season.

The Pointers, ranked #1 in the latest NCAA Division III hockey poll, finish the regular season at 20-2-2 and will take this weekend off before they start the post season as the #1 seed in the NCHA Post Season Tournament.

UW-STEVENS POINT 3
UW-RIVER FALLS 3 OT

The Pointers and Falcons met up in game one without the worries of playoff seedings and postseason matchups.

The series was still very important, especially in the eyes of the NCAA Division III committee that makes the West Region Poll.

"Without the NCHA receiving

an automatic bid to the playoffs this season, it was very important that we finished strong against the Falcons," said Pointer Head Coach Joe Baldarotta.

Temper dominated game one as the two teams combined for 93 minutes in penalties, but they also played some great hockey.

"This was a great game for the fans, it had a playoff atmosphere and both teams wanted to win in the worst way," commented Baldarotta.

Mike Zambon got the Pointers on the board with 4:25 left in the first period, but the lead didn't last long as Greg Joyce knotted things at one just a minute later.

Marc Strapon gave the Pointers a 2-1 lead at the 3:19 mark of the second period with a power-play goal, but once again the Falcons refused to go away.

Aron Arf tied things at 2 with a power-play goal of his own.

Sean Marsan spotted the Pointers their third lead of the night when he took a beautiful

pass from Jeff Marshall from the far boards.

The senior winger then slipped the puck past Ron Gullett for their 3-2 lead.

Brandon Ferraro completed the third Falcon comeback when he beat Dave Ketola with 9:30 remaining in regulation.

Neither team could dent the scoreboard in the final minutes of the third period, or in the five minute sudden death period to finish the game in the 3-all deadlock.

"Both teams had their chances, but couldn't take advantage of them," said Baldarotta.

"River Falls is a good young team, they just need to take things a step forward to learn how to win."

UW-STEVENS POINT 4
UW-RIVER FALLS 2

After the disappointing tie on Friday night, the Pointers were looking to close out the season with a win in game two.

Those hopes were dealt a

serious blow after two periods.

The Pointers, however, took over in the final stages of the second period, and the entire third period, to rattle off four straight goals for the come from behind win.

"We haven't been a very good first period team all season," said Baldarotta.

"We came flat and they jumped on us. That's going to happen on their home ice."

Brandon Ferraro and Rick Ermenko spotted the Falcons a 2-0 lead, but the Pointers finally got on the board on Sean Marsan's power-play goal with just four minutes left in the second period.

"That was a big goal for us," said Baldarotta. "Our guys were getting a bit frustrated and they needed a lift. It couldn't have come at a better time."

Marsan's lift injected the Pointers with some spirit, and they came out flying in the third period.

The biggest recipient of that boost was Mick Kempfer.

The junior from Two Harbor's Minnesota scored a pair of goals in a span of 1:58 early in the third period to put the Pointers ahead for good.

Frank Cirone added an insurance goal midway through the final period, and the Pointer defense rode the wait for the win.

"We treated this weekend like playoff hockey. The guys definitely passed the first test," said Baldarotta.

The Pointers officially start the playoff show next weekend when they host the winner of the Superior-Lake Forest series in the NCHA Postseason Tournament Semi-Finals at the Willett Arena.

Tickets for the two game semi-final series are on sale in the Fine Arts and Athletics Ticket office located in the lobby of Quandt Fieldhouse.

Tickets for the two game series are limited and are needed as UWSP all sports passes will not be honored for post season competition.

Women host three

by Deby Fullmer
Sports Editor

Wednesday night, February 17, UWSP's Women's Basketball team came up short against UW-Whitewater 67-61.

"We definitely had our chances, but we have to learn that you have to play more than when you just want to," said Head Coach Shirley Egner.

The Lady Pointers had a great deal of turnovers, and just one offensive rebound in the first half.

The second half showed the Pointers turning things around and handling their press.

"It's games like this that character won't win. We have to do it ourselves," said Egner.

Last weekend the Lady Pointers split a two-game series by defeating Superior 74-52 on Friday, and losing to Eau Claire 85-63 on Saturday.

Head Coach Shirley Egner felt Friday night's game was very helter-skelter.

"They played scrappy, and we played down to their level."

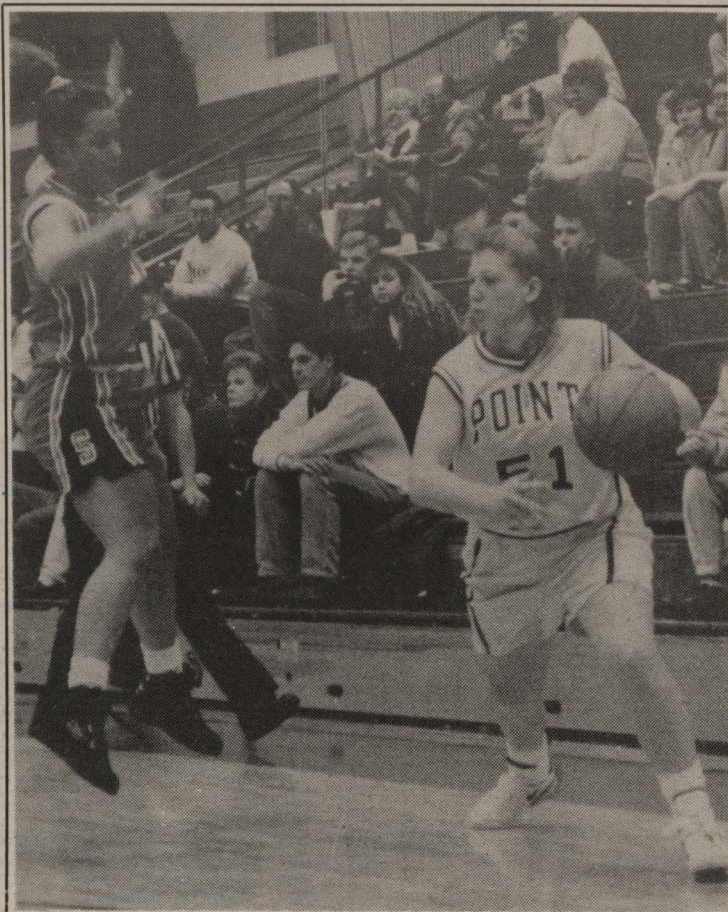
Strong performances were seen by Lisa Grudzinski with 18 points and Kristen Stephen with 10.

Stacey Yonke also had a good game with ten rebounds and ten points for the game.

"We came back toward the end to win, but it wasn't pretty," said Egner.

Saturday's game showed the Pointers coming up short against Eau Claire.

"Eau Claire had more fire



Kristen Stephen maneuvers around her Superior opponent during Friday night's competition (photo by Chris Kelley).

power...more weapons. We played hard, they are just a tough ball club," said Egner.

The first half showed the Pointers with only 25 points and a field goal percentage of 35.

In the second half, the Pointers shot 40 percent from the floor. This helped them bring in 38 points to reach their final score of 63.

Grudzinski performed well for the Pointers once again with 23 points and 6 rebounds.

Julie Schindler also hit the boards hard with six rebounds for the night.

The Lady Pointers will travel to LaCrosse for their next game, Saturday, Feb. 20. Game time is set for 7 p.m.

Swimmers defeat Wheaton College

by Mark Gillette
Contributor

Led by seniors Jerry Curtin (Beloit), Kevin Gelwicks (Normal, IL), Tim Lehmann (Sheboygan), Deby Fullmer (Waunakee) and Tiffany Hubbard (Anoka, MN), the UWSP swimming team sunk Wheaton College.

This was the kind of meet Coach Red Blair hoped would precede the upcoming conference championships February 25-27.

The Pointer men won the first six events of the meet defeating Wheaton 110 to 91.

The women won only five of the 11 events, but took those five convincingly to win 113 to 91.

"Both teams had a great meet, one that we needed for our confidence," Blair said.

Curtin notched first place in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:04.04, in front of teammate Juan Cabrera's time of 2:05.94.

Gelwick's top time of 2:14.11 in the 200 breaststroke edged out Christian Boyce's time of 2:16.23.

Lehmann came in first in the 50 freestyle (:21.94), beating Todd Neunenfeldt's time of :22.26.

Also contributing first place finishes to the men's victory were Geoff Morris in the 1650 freestyle (17:31.03), Jon Wilson in the 200 freestyle (1:48.84) and Jay Buckmaster in the 200 butterfly (2:08.04).

Cabrera, Gelwicks, Curtin and

Neunenfeldt teamed together to win the 400 medley relay event by over 19 seconds with a time of 3:38.87.

While Fullmer did not turn in a first place performance for the Pointers, she swam her career best in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:28.30, good for third place.

Her time of 2:12.05 in the 200 freestyle, which was fourth best in that event, was a season best for her.

Hubbard was the second of four swimming on the first place 400 medley relay team along with Julie Pausch, Nan Werdin, and Julie Laughlin.

The four completed the event in 4:14.26, only .11 faster than Wheaton.

The team of Pausch, Becky Gleichner, Amy Hahn, and Laughlin came in first in the 400 free relay with a time of 3:48.75.

Individually, Pausch, Werdin and Vicki Dana crossed the finish line first for the women as well.

Pausch won the 200 backstroke in 2:17.24; Werdin placed first in the 500 freestyle with a time of 5:51.70; and Dana finished first in the 1650 freestyle with a time of 19:32.90.

This Saturday at 1 p.m. UWSP participates in the Shave and Taper meet at the Health Enhancement Center Pool.

The following weekend, February 25-27, the Pointers will try to accomplish one of their main goals of the season

Continued on page 18

Wrestlers split weekend dual meets

by Scott Zuelke

Contributor

For the UWSP wrestling team, Valentine's Day weekend began with some broken hearts against Augsburg (MN) College and ended with a massacre of UW-Eau Claire.

On Saturday night the Pointers held Seniors Night and dismantled UW-Eau Claire 38-6 by winning every match but one.

However, that match was won by the Blugolds after Point's Dennis Schmit (Sr, Hartford) injured his ankle and was unable to compete.

Those who were victorious for UWSP included Dan Kaltved (Fr, Maple Grove, MN) at 118, Brian Stamper (Fr, Shawano) at 126, Jeff Bartkowiak (Sr, Germantown) at 134, Mark Poirier (Sr, Bloomer) at 142, and Jere Hamel (So, Wisconsin Rapids) at 150.

Chris Kittman (Sr, Verona) at 167, Dave Carlson (Jr, Maple Grove, MN) at 177, Travis Ebner (Jr, Cameron) at 190, and Dennis Aupperle (Sr, Kewaskum) in the Heavyweight division were also among those victorious against Eau Claire.

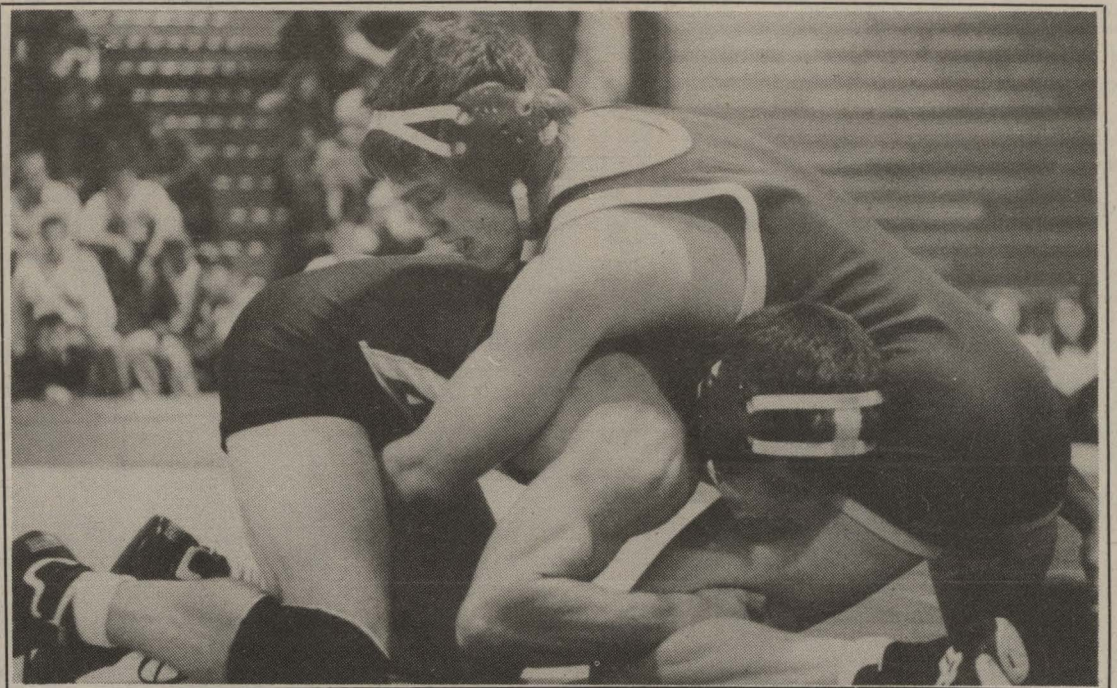
"We wrestled aggressively and it showed in the matches," said Head Coach Marty Loy.

"Jere Hamel filled in for Carl Shefchik who was injured and did a great job. He had to move up two weight classes and filled in impressively."

Friday night the Pointer grapplers, ranked number three in the latest NCAA II wrestling poll, lost to number one ranked Augsburg College 24-12 in what was billed as "The Clash of the Titans."

Loy was disappointed in his team's effort. "I was disappointed. I felt that we didn't

Continued on page 18



Brian Stamper wrestles intensely against his Augsburg opponent during Friday night's competition (photo by Chris Kelley).

Men fall to Eau Claire, but defeat Superior

by Bob Weigel

Contributor

The stage was set for another showdown between the WSUC's perennial powers UW-Stevens Point and UW-Eau Claire at Zorn Arena Saturday night.

Eau Claire was focused emotionally to a fevered pitch while on a mission to correct their earlier one-point loss to UWSP this season.

The Blugolds have been playing the best basketball in the WSUC as of late, as they would demonstrate in textbook fashion against the No. 5 ranked NAIA Division I team in the country.

The Blugolds, who have won their last seven games, astonished the Pointers by charging to a 25-6 lead in the first ten minutes of play.

Even after the Pointers brought themselves within 15, Eau Claire bounced back with a 7-0 run.

The Pointers took a final blow before halftime as Eau Claire's Willie Green put up a three-pointer with a hand in his face.

It dropped through with :01, giving the Blugolds a 44-24 halftime cushion.

Although Parker was still optimistic at halftime that his team could get back into the game, he claims "we lost the game in the first six minutes, we couldn't weather the adrenaline storm."

In the second half, the Pointers never gave up making a couple of mini-runs, the first of which closed the scoring gap to 53-38 with 12:15 to play.

Eau Claire chose to answer the threat with authority as Jeremy Nicolet, Jo-Jo Jackson, and ex-

Pointer Mike Hatch sunk consecutive attempts from three-point land.

Again, with only 4:47 remaining, battling back to within 16 points were the Pointers.

Eau Claire again responded with a 6-0 run which created a 72-50 lead with only 2:20 left on the clock.

After winning the last four meetings between these clubs, the Pointers inevitably fell to the superior play of Eau Claire when the buzzer sounded with 75-59 showing brightly upon the scoreboard.

"It was like a four-headed serpent out there. Every time we cut the head off one another one rose up," commented Parker.

It was a highly productive weekend for Eau Claire as they also crushed Platteville, the number two ranked team in the

NCAA Division III.

The weekend sweep boosts the Blugolds into sole possession of first place and assures them of pulling ahead of the Pointers in the Dunkel Ratings.

These ratings will be used to determine the number one seed in the District 14 playoffs coming up next month if UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stevens Point should finish tied in the conference race.

If Eau Claire, Stevens Point, and third place Platteville each win all of their remaining games, the WSUC race would wind up in a three-way tie.

The Pointers began their road trip at Gates Gym in Superior Friday evening.

Playing a sluggish first half, the Pointers used a 14-4 spirit in the final four minutes to open up a 39-21 halftime lead.

Just minutes into the second half, the Pointers expanded their lead by a 10-0 run that enabled them to go up by 28 points at 66-38.

Once the Pointers established the presence of Jack Lothian and Brian Schwechel inside, it also opened up the possibilities outside as they buried a season best 7 for 9 three-point attempts.

The only suspense involved after that was the final margin, and whether or not the Pointers would hit the century mark.

The Yellow jackets were no match for the Pointers in any facet of the game.

"We were too big for them, and we did a good job of taking the ball inside early," said Parker.

"I'm pleased because it has al-

Continued on page 18

Track competes intensely

by Mark Gillette

Contributor

In one of its tougher meets of the indoor track season, the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point track and field teams competed very respectfully in the Eastbay Invitational.

The men finished first among 10 teams while the women were tied for third out of 10 teams.

The men were 16 points better than runner-up UW-Eau Claire.

Men's coach Rick Witt seemed pleased with the outcome, but sensed that his team needed rest.

"We ran well, but not spectacular. I think the team is a bit tired. I hope to relax a little this week so they don't get too tired come conference championship time in a couple of weeks."

In the track events, Craig Huelsman performed well for the Pointers in the 55 meter race.

He came in first in the third heat (:06.72) and second in the

finals (:06.68), only .10 from first place.

Jeremy Johnson was second in the 5000 meter with a time of 15:20.0.

Chris Larsen participated in the 55 meter hurdles and took second in both the second heat (:08.0) and the finals (:08.04).

Parker Hansen finished second in the 200 meter hurdles and was a part of the 4 x 400 meter relay team of Huelsman, Andy Valla and Dean Bryan that finished first in a Eastbay Invite record time of 3:22.09.

Blair Larsen carried the men in the field events with an Eastbay record 16.20 meter throw in the 35 pound weight throw.

In the shot put, he threw 14.09 meters, good for another first place.

The women tied for third with UW-Eau Claire with 53 points.

"We did not score as many points (as the last two meets), but I was very pleased with how the team adjusted to the inten-

sity and the level of competition," said women's coach Len Hill.

The only first place finish for the Pointer women in the final events came from Jessie Bushman in the 400 meter race.

Her time of :58.79 was a Eastbay Invite Record.

Debbie Olsen took first in heat one of the 55 meter race with a time of :07.75.

In the finals she dropped to third, despite improving her time to :07.70.

Marnie Sullivan finished second in the 1500 meter in 4:47.18, a time Hill said was "very good for this time of the season."

Mandy Rasmussen also notched a second place finish with a time of 1:41.43 in the 600 meter.

Kaye Damm and Olsen each took fifth place in the shot put (12.60 meters) and long jump (4.91 meters) respectively.

This Saturday, Feb. 20, both teams go to Oshkosh to compete.

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Swimming

continued from page 16

when they compete for the WSUC/WWIAC Championship at Whitewater.

"We've been working so hard to get ready for the conference meet and this meet showed us we're ready," said Blair.

"It was a nice way for nine seniors to go out, and it was with a lot of pride."

Wrestling

continued from page 17

wrestle like we were capable of. They were a better team than us," said Loy.

Winning their matches for Point were Poirier at 142, Carlson at 167, Colin Green (Jr, Westby) at 177 and Ebner at 190.

Even though he lost, Loy praised Kaltved for his performance in his match.

"Kaltved took his opponent, a two time all-American, into overtime. He just did a great job," said Loy.

He added, "Travis Ebner is really coming along. He beat a kid who beat him last November in the Tombstone Open."

With their split this weekend the Pointers now stand 7-0 in WSUC dual meets and 18-5 overall.

Up next for UWSP are the WSUC Championships held at UW- Whitewater February 19th and 20th.

Basketball

continued from page 17

ways been a tough place for us to play."

"We did not allow excuses to get in the way. We went out and played a fine ballgame," continued Parker.

Firing at a blistering 60 percent from the floor, the Pointers played with intensity.

Freshman Brad Hintz led the way with 14 points by shooting 5-9 as well as 3-5 from the line.

All 12 players that made the trip were able to score, five of them in double figures.

The Pointers will conclude their conference season this Saturday as they do battle with UW-LaCrosse in Quandt Gymnasium.

The cannons will sound at 7:30 p.m.

It is all up to seniors Jack Lothian, Scott Frye, and Justin Freier at this point.

Someone must lead the way, or the season that began with hope and anticipation will end in utter despair.

Book

Continued from page 2

After a long evening of testimony from both sides, the board voted unanimously to put the book back on the shelf and return it to the reading list for 4th grade students with the condition that parents receive a reading list describing all recommended books' contents.

ATTENTION DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats of Wisconsin will be holding its state convention at the Stevens Point Holiday Inn and Holidome Saturday Feb. 27th from 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday Feb. 28 from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. A dance will be held in the University Center Wright Lounge Saturday night from 7 p.m. - 11 p.m. Contact Julie at 693-2229 for further information.

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Saturday, February 20th

11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

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PRESENTING

ADULTS AS STUDENTS

February 25, 1993

University Center Room 125/125A

11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

Arrangements made by:

Non-traditional Student Information and Referral Center

with assistance from the Adult Student Alliance.

This program has been made possible with support from the Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs.

For more information contact Kathy Samlow or Denise Podolski at 346-2045 or 346-3361.

The Week in Point

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18 - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1993

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 18

Athletic Dept. Presents: ALL-STAR WRESTLING, 7:30PM (QG)

UAB Visual Arts Presents: TED GEBOREK, Tarot Card Reader, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)

Faculty Recital: ROBERT KASE, Trumpet, 8PM (MH-FAB)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19

Hockey, NCHA Tournament Quarterfinals

Wrestling, WSUC Championships, 7PM (Whitewater)

Mainstage Production: THE TEMPEST, 8PM (JT-FAB)

UAB Concerts Presents: LIXX, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

Piano Recital: KATHLEEN THEISEN, 8PM (MH-FAB)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20

Hockey, NCHA Tournament Quarterfinals

Wom. TR, Titan Invitational, 11AM (Oshkosh)

TR, Notre Dame Invitational, 11AM (Notre Dame, IN)

Cultural Diversity SOUL FOOD DINNER, 5PM (Fremont Terrace-UC)

Wom. Basketball, UW-LaCrosse, 7PM (T)

Wrestling, WSUC Championships, 7PM (Whitewater)

Basketball, UW-LaCrosse, 7:30PM (H)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20- Continued

Mainstage Production: THE TEMPEST, 8PM (JT-FAB)

Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra w/PAUL DOEBLER, Flute, 8PM (Sentry)

UAB Alt. Sounds Presents: BURNT TOAST & JAM, 8-11PM (Encore-UC)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21

Edna Carlsten Art Gallery- JURIED STUDENT EXHIBITION Through 3/12 (Art Gallery-FAB)

Planetarium Series: SPRINGTIME OF THE UNIVERSE, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)

Central Wis. Symphony Orchestra w/PAUL DOEBLER, Flute, 3PM (Sentry)

Mainstage Production: THE TEMPEST, 7PM (JT-FAB)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 22

Performing Arts Series: PETER PAN, Musical, 8PM (Sentry)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 23

UAB Issues & Ideas: FREE TAX SERVICE, 7-9PM (PBR-UC)

Basketball, Marian, 7:30PM (Fond du Lac)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24

Student Recital, 4PM (MH-FAB)

Wom. Basketball, St. Norbert, 7PM (H)

Jazz Ensemble Home Concert, 8PM (MH-FAB)

UAB Visual Arts Movie: BOYZ 'N THE HOOD, 8PM (Encore-UC)

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343!!!

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED

Experienced guitarist seeking musicians to jam with. If classic dance Rock-n-Roll, Top 40 or upbeat Country trips your trigger than give me a call at 345-9983. Ask for Kevin. Please leave a message if I'm not home and I'll call right back.

Summer Leasers Needed: 2 bedroom apartment at the Village Apartments available for summer and fall. New carpet, training center, pool, and many extras. CALL 345-9773. Rent negotiable.

2 Bed/2 Bathroom apartment in the Village available beginning May 15. New carpeting, fitness center and pool. Water and heat included, other utilities very low. Large, clean apartment for 2-4 people. Call 345-9773.

Houses for Rent for next school year. For groups of 4-6. Call Erzinger Real Estate, 341-7906

2 bedroom, close to campus. Heat and water included, only \$150/month per person. Call 341-2120.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING
Single rooms, variety of places, groups of 2-4. Best time to call: 9:00-4:30 weekdays. 345-2396.

Housing
Next school year. Groups of 4, near campus! Nicely furnished, energy efficient, value-priced. 341-3158.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING
Single rooms, variety of places, groups of 2-4. Best time to call: 9:00-4:30 weekdays. 345-2396.

10 month sub-let available April 1. \$185/month - single. Great location with a view of the river - just off the square. Interested? Call Sheri at 341-3600, ext. 334 (day) or 345-9818 (after 5).

Dungeons and Dragons. Imaginative players wanted. Call Eduardo at 346-5790.

CLIMBERS! Limited space for MN trip on March 7. Put \$21 down payment (cash or check to UWSP Rock Climbing Club) in envelope with name, phone #, availability to drive and # of passengers. Turn in to Campus Activities Office from 8 am to 4 pm on Mon., Feb. 22 ONLY!! 20 accepted on first come, first serve basis with waiting list of 10.

Leading edge computer. 30 Megabyte hard drive, several software programs, Logitech mouse, modem 5 1/4" disk drive. Must sell. Call 341-3869.

NOW RENTING
Efficiencies/Studios now available for fall. Call for an appointment 344-4054.

Summer Housing. Across street from campus. Single rooms, rent includes furnishings and utilities. 341-2865.

Student House
Two open levels, one house, four girls/level. Need 1-2 girls. Call 341-5992, ask for Kathy.

Summer Camp Jobs
North Star Camp for Boys, Hayward, WI has openings for Overnight Trip Leaders; Cabin Counselors and Sailing, Swimming and Sports Instructors. Also need Swim Director and climbing wall instructors. June-Mid-August. Good pay. Call collect or write Robert Lebby, 7540 N. Beach Drive, Milwaukee, WI 53217; 414-352-5301.

93-94 Housing
1-7 bed homes
- wash and dry
- close to campus
Sign up now to avoid the rush!
F&F Properties. Ask for Mike or Rick, 344-5779.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Nidecker Slalom Snowboard, 175 cm, used one season. Over \$800 new, includes carrying case and wrist protectors. Must sell, BEST OFFER. If you offer \$100, and that is the best offer I receive, you get it for \$100. 346-2727.

For sale: Feeder mice. Cheap close to campus. 345-2893.

FOR SALE: A men's extra large, black Columbia ski jacket. Hardly ever worn, and in excellent condition. Call Scott at 341-8634. Price is very negotiable.

Spring Break Mazatlan. Air/7 nts hotel/free ntly beer parties/dscts/Msp dep/from \$399/1-800-366-4786.

2 bedroom, 2 bath, heat/water included.
Now renting. Call 341-2120.

For Sale: Nidecker 175cm Slalom snowboard. Used 1 season, paid \$800 new. Must sell, BEST OFFER! 346-2727.

SUMMER HOUSING
Groups of 3-5. Private Bedroom near campus. Attractively furnished. \$295 entire summer. We pay utilities. 341-3158

Summer Jobs at Peninsula State Park. Visitors Service, Naturalists, Club House Cashier, Park Maintenance and Golf Course Maintenance, and Rangers. Memorial Day to Labor Day. Limited housing available. Apply by Feb. 28th. Peninsula State Park, P.O. Box 218, Fish Creek, WI 54212. Call (414)868-3258.

Summer Housing. Nicely furnished apartments and homes, excellent locations, well managed and maintained. Single rooms. Rent includes all utilities. Single or groups of 2-3-4-5. Henry or Betty Korger, 344-2899. 32 years serving UWSP students.

FOR SALE: Two very sturdy lofts. Dark Brown. \$20 Call 345-6471.

LOST: A brown and bronze Fossil watch mathematical equation on the back. Very important to me. Contact Mike at X4343 or 341-9731. Reward Offered.

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