

UWSP **THE POINTER**

FEBRUARY 4, 1993 UW STEVENS POINT VOLUME 36 NO. 16

Burroughs/Watson to join for renovations

By Pamela Kersten
News Editor

Plans for the consolidation of Burroughs and Watson Halls for the forthcoming fall and spring semester were announced to the Residence Hall Association Tuesday by Housing and to the residents Wednesday by their Hall Directors.

According to Associate Director of Housing, Robert Mosier, the plan is in effort to accelerate renovation "to better serve students."

Without the consolidation, Mosier stated, the two halls wouldn't be done until the following summer and the renovation of Knutzen and Thomson Halls would be delayed as well. "We're attempting to make the physical environment pleasant for students as soon as we can," Mosier continued.

According to the present plan, students who are signed up for those halls will live in Burroughs during the fall semester while Watson is renovated, and

then will move to Watson at the beginning of the spring semester while Burroughs is renovated.

Mosier feels the possibility of Watson not being done in time for students vacating Burroughs is remote.

"We'll be doing one hall in three months instead of two like we do during the summer," he explained.

Watson Hall Director Yuhang Rong and Burroughs Hall Director Laura Anderson feel the combination of their halls

into one is a positive thing.

Anderson is "fired up" and feels the transition team guided by herself and Rong with input from Central Staff, hall staff and residents will make the situation as easy and fun as possible.

The inconvenience of moving in the middle of the year is a small inconvenience, according to Rong, compared to the problems students face now with piping, hot water, and heat.

Chris Doubek, Watson Hall President, agrees with Rong.

"It is definitely more of an inconvenience to have problems," he said.

Freshman Alex Ysquierdo, a resident of Burroughs, feels it will be nice to move into a new building but is concerned about moving in the middle of the year.

"I want to spend another year in this building, but moving takes you out of your routine of things. It's also a lot of hassle to move all of your things," he said.

Junko Hensley, Burroughs Hall President feels this is positive all around.

"Yah, it will be an inconvenience," she stated, "but I think it will really go well."

Mosier, Anderson and Rong are confident that there will not be any staffing casualties as result of the consolidation and that able staff wishing to return will be able to, but may be absorbed in a different hall.

According to Mosier, Housing will not have to turn away students who would like to live in the halls due to less space available.

He feels they will have enough room because of the University of Wisconsin Systems enrollment management and the phase down of student enrollment.

"We are in the preliminary part of planning at this time and not all the logistics of moving students and staff consolidation are worked out yet," Mosier concluded.

Director of Housing, Randy Alexander, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Flu cases hit campus

Does a stuffed up nose, body aches all over, a sore throat and maybe a fever sound familiar to anyone? If it does, welcome to the ranks that unfortunately many UWSP students have joined lately.

The influenza virus, or flu, has hit campus and has hit it hard recently causing close to 15 student appointments a day alone at the University Health Center.

According to information from the Health Center, if your symptoms seem similar to your roommate or wingmates, you probably have influenza and self-care is sufficient.

If you feel you are sicker than those around you however, you should go to the Health Center for an evaluation.

Dr. John Betinis of the Health Center warns, "Anyone with serious symptoms should come in and get checked out. A fast onset of symptoms and trouble breathing could signal pneumonia."

The flu virus can not be treated by antibiotics, but medications to help relieve symptoms are available directly from the Health Center Pharmacy cold clinic.

Students may call 346-4646 for same day appointment information. According to their new system, appointments are recommended.

If you think you have influenza, the Health Center recommends that you get additional rest, take two Tylenol tablets every four hours for body aches and fever, drink six to seven glasses of water a day and if you smoke, stopping at least temporarily.



Stumpy the squirrel stepped in for Grumpy the groundhog Tuesday, Groundhog's Day. (Grumpy had a hangover and wouldn't get up.) Stumpy saw his shadow signaling six more weeks of winter. (photo by Chris Kelley)

Library catalog system to change

By Adam Goodnature
Staff Writer

The LS/2000 library automation system, better known as our computer card catalog, may soon take a backseat to a higher, more sophisticated card catalog system.

NOTIS, a more hybrid online catalog system, may soon be the new tool of the trade UWSP students use to locate library materials.

Its capabilities far outweigh those of our current LS/2000 system.

Ameritech, who makes both systems, is discontinuing the hardware and software for the LS/2000 and replacing it with NOTIS, their updated system.

"NOTIS is used by the majority of major academic libraries," explained director of library administration Arne Arneson. "It will provide students with a finer enhancement of the computer card catalogs."

NOTIS is more of a multi-dimensional device, in contrast to the single-dimensional LS/2000 system. It will enable students to narrow searches by

combining the title, author, and subject, among other various search methods.

With this new system, students can also get linked access to other data bases throughout the state. This gives students a greater material base.

Students may also save searches with this new system, making it possible to escape to a previous search while in the process of a current search.

According to Arneson, the familiarity students have with

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PLEASE RECYCLE!

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NEWS

NEWS BRIEFS

LOCAL

• Three passengers were injured Friday night when a pickup truck driven by an Appleton man collided with a Wisconsin Central train.

The men told officials that he did not see or hear the train where it crossed on Church Street in Whiting.

According to Village President Thomas Hagen the crossing of the scene is clearly marked and has an approach with a wide view.

• The Stevens Point Area Catholic Schools approved a five percent increase for Catholic school tuition unanimously Monday.

According to an area administrator, this is the third consecutive year of increases.

The administrator explained that staff increases, parish subsidies and budgeting needs were taken into consideration regarding the incident.

STATE

• An eight-year-old boy's mother and her boyfriend were charged Monday in Milwaukee County Circuit Court with leaving the child locked in a bathroom while they attended a Super Bowl party.

Dorothea Bruski and her live-in boyfriend Chris Papelbon were each charged with a misdemeanor count of child neglect and if convicted could face a \$10,000 fine and nine months in jail.

• A 17-year-old Racine boy beaten to death late Sunday night may have been assaulted for his coat, according to police.

Valentine Bueno died Monday morning after being beaten in the head and body with a golf club, baseball bat and metal truncheon.

The assailants escaped with Bueno's suede trench coat and Bueno's 15-year-old friend's basketball team jacket.

NATIONAL

• Three Marines were charged with assault after allegedly dragging a homosexual man out of a gay bar and beating him.

The Marines may have been reacting to the recent push to lift the ban on gays in the military by President Clinton.

Authorities said the Marines allegedly shouted "Clinton must pay," while beating the victim.

• Lawyers began their search for the jury for the Rodney King civil rights trial in Los Angeles yesterday.

Approximately 400 potential jurors were contacted, but only 12 will finally be selected. The original 400 were asked to fill out a 55-page questionnaire to narrow down the selection.

WORLD

• Several severely wounded refugees of the civil war in the former Yugoslavia will be flown to the U.S. on U.S. military aircraft for free medical care according to the Pentagon and international officials.

Each month 20 patients are expected to be treated.

• The threat of United Nations action against Israel has diminished due to a compromise with them over Palestinian deportees.

Israel will allow 100 of 400 men deported Dec. 17 for being tied to the radical Muslim organization Hamas after the deaths of five policemen.

SGA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION

-13 students met with Chancellor Sanders on Tuesday for the first of three "Chancellor Luncheons" to be held this semester. Various topics of concern were discussed.

-The next L.E.A.D. (Leadership Education and Development) dinner/workshop will be held Thursday, Feb. 11. Centering on the topic of diversity, the program will be held in the University Center 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Interested? Pick up a registration form in the Campus Activities Office.

-Need extra fun? Get involved and get paid. Apply for the Multi-Cultural Issues Director or the University Issues Director positions. Applications are due Friday, Feb. 5th. Call SGA at 346-4037 for details.

-Student Senators are needed. Apply at the SGA office. Ask not what your university can do for you, but what you can do for your university.

-Athletic Director Frank O'Brien will speak before the senate this week to discuss expansion of K.B. Willet arena.

The city & students: recycling Stevens Point site contaminated

By Michelle Neinast
Outdoors Editor

During the end of December, 1992, most of us were enjoying Christmas break at home. However, back in Stevens Point, the city's recycling problems were nearing the critical point.

At that time, the Portage County Recycling Center was located off of Water Street, near the Point Brewery. The processor who held the contract and lease for the property was the Paper Processing Company.

A new lease and contract are negotiated each year, but this year none was renewed at this site. This is in part due to contamination of the soil on the property.

According to Karen Sieg, Education Coordinator for Intra-State Recycling, "Oil from plant operations was contaminating the soil."

Ed Rusin, who owns that property, as well as Rusin's Evergreen Enterprises, Inc., claims that there is more to it than that. "Besides oil, there could be a number of other things in the soil. We just don't know yet."

Since 1990, when the contract was held by Intra-State Recycling used batteries and paint have been stored on the site. Battery acid and paint may also have seeped into the soil.

Rusin also explained that negotiations for renewing the contract with Paper Processing had taken place.

However, Rusin added a new clause to the contract for the 1993, requiring that the grounds be cleaned up. Paper Processing declined.

According to Sieg, clean-up is now "at a standstill" until it becomes clear who is now responsible for the clean-up. Paper Processing or Rusin himself.

"We have an option," Rusin stated. "We could start tomorrow, but for one thing, the weather is not in our favor."

Ed has been complaining about poor operations and mismanagement at the plant since Intra-State held the contract in 1990. He believes that recycling "started off on the wrong foot and stayed there for three or four years."

When asked whether he would ever again contract with a processing company, he responded, "I sure would, if it

was run right and managed right."

Besides the ongoing problem of contaminated soil, Ed has had other problems with the site since then.

Although the Portage County Recycling Center is no longer located on his property, people are still dropping items off.

Neither the county nor Paper Processing has taken responsibility for removing the containers and garbage left behind.

Off-campus students should take note of the fact that there is no longer a drop-off site for recyclables anywhere in the city.

Curbside service, however, is still in effect. If you live in an apartment complex, check with your landlord to see if he or she has contracted with their disposal service to pick up recyclables.

Other articles in this series will be printed in the following weeks. Topics will include the new location of the Portage County Recycling Plant and the continuing problems with plans for a new plant designed to comply with upcoming state recycling regulations.

"Breaking down the barriers" Women in Sports Day celebrated

Breaking down the barriers that exclude women from sports will be the theme and the goal of the seventh annual National Girls and Women in Sports Day sponsored by JCPenney.

The Day, which will take place on Feb. 4, 1993, serves to bring attention nationally to the achievements of female athletes and to issues facing females in sports.

Girls Incorporated, the National Association for Girls and Women in Sport (NAGWS), the Women's Sports Foundation (WSF), and the YWCA of the U.S.A. coordinate the Day.

Women who participate in sports break cultural and economic barriers all the time.

Older women or women with disabilities, for example, overcome social expectations that they cannot or should not engage in sports.

Other barriers may be parental disapproval or a lack of facilities, equipment, and coaching.

Myths about women's sports also create barriers to participation. These barriers vary for women of different ethnic or regional backgrounds, for women with disabilities, and for women in different age groups.

"Given the positive physical and mental health benefits of sports and fitness participation

for all girls and women, breaking down barriers that prevent it is an important task on many levels," noted NAGWS President Doris Hardy.

"We encourage individuals and organizations to use this year's Day to help identify some of those barriers in their communities."

The death of Olympic volleyball player Flo Hyman inspired creation of the first Day on Feb. 4, 1987, by Senator Robert Packwood (R-OR) and the Women's Sports Foundation.

"We want to inform the community of the broad opportunities for girls and women. There are more opportunities than most think."

Among the plans for the 1993 Day are a ceremony on Capitol Hill with champion female athletes and representatives from Congress.

The winner of the 1993 Women's Sports Foundation Flo Hyman Award will be announced.

All 50 states will hold celebrations coordinated with assistance from NAGWS.

UWSP is also planning activities to honor it's women athletes.

There will be a dinner for all Pointer women athletes, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Fund Board, in the Program Banquet Room Thursday, Feb. 4 at 6:30 p.m. to commemorate the Day.

Following the dinner, Judy Morey, long-time teacher/coach at Iola-Scandinavia, will speak briefly about breaking barriers.

Morey was the first woman in our area to claim discrimination and sue for equal pay and win.

Special recognition of some Pointer women athletes will also be given.

Nancy Page, associate Athletic Director for UWSP, organized a booth in the mall on Feb. 20 for the Wellness in the Mall Event sponsored the Portage County Wellness Commission.

This booth will highlight all athletic opportunities for girls and women of our community.

"We want to inform the community of the broad opportunities for girls and women. There are more opportunities than most think," said Page.

"I think it's a good idea to highlight the on-going battle to keep equity up. We have good leadership here at Stevens Point. Some places don't have it so good," concluded Page.

PLEASE RECYCLE!

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EDITORIALS

Reality-right here, right now!

by Kevin A. Thays
Editor-In-Chief

"Reality begins when we graduate. Right now we're simply putting in time so we can get a stupid slip of paper that will allow us to get a job," barked-out a clueless student in one of my classes.

And "clueless" is an understatement considering the anger I felt when she opened her mouth.

With all the preaching that faculty does about internships, work experience and making the most of our college money-how could anyone open their big trap and basically present such a suicidal message?! Duh!

Some people probably consider my acceptance of editor-in-chief suicidal. But I guarantee you that I actually enjoy the challenge of putting together a weekly newspaper with my staff while balancing my academics at the same time. And it's reality.

The Pointer staff consists of dedicated students who face real print deadlines. We are expected to be professional regardless of the fact that we're also students.

You are holding a "real" newspaper right now that was created by students who are training in their career field. And it's reality that you are reading this editorial because you chose to.

And these are the same people who mope after graduation because they get job rejection letters without a chance to even interview. Why? Because they just "put in their time."

It's sad that students who choose to gain experience are stereotyped with the ones who don't. College students are often labeled as "jobless" by the general public before they even get a chance to prove their skills.

the money to accompany it (OK, you want to get filthy rich).

But how do you know that you like what you're heading for if you don't dive in and taste the real thing?

Or do you just love insecurity-you know, that feeling you get when you lie and tell people that you know exactly what you want to do in life, but really you don't have a clue?!

I'd be pretty surprised if a job opportunity pops out of your textbook. And I think that most other organization leaders would say the same thing.

You don't have to be a journalist for a college newspaper to gain my respect. There are thousands of neat things to become involved in while in college. I respect every organization on this campus that has a purpose.

Just remember one thing--reality is right now and you'll gain a lot more respect if you begin your life today!

"I'd be pretty surprised if a job opportunity pops out of your text book."

"Choice" is a major component with everything we do in life. It's too bad that so many students choose to sit on their butts and pick their noses for four years without spending an ounce of time on extracurricular activities.

It takes initiative to make that "stupid slip of paper" worth its cost, but too many people lack motivation and think the world revolves around them.

People can acquire skills, but it takes a "go-getter" attitude to achieve. My theory is if it seems just out of reach and you want it, then go for it! But whatever it is, you have to take the initiative or it won't happen.

I know, it all sounds so logical.

Speaking from common sense, I assume that if you're a student here, your plans are similar to mine. You want a start in life and maybe even a lit-

Attorney General takes back-burner

by Lincoln Brunner
Contributor

Even though I didn't vote for Bill Clinton last November, I assume those people that did took it for granted that he'd be prepared for the Presidency.

Even if the ins and outs of mind-boggling power prove a little tricky at first, there's a two-and-a-half month waiting period built right in so a guy can adjust.

Granted, the Clintons have everything from Secret Service agents in the hamper to the White House's "No Livestock" rule to get used to, but two weeks should be enough time to settle in.

However, there's one little thing about Clinton's agenda that can't be overlooked.

While trying to change 200 years of military anti-homosexual policy in 2 weeks,

Clinton has done little since Zoe Baird's exit to fill one of the most important posts in government- that of Attorney General.

Either nobody wants the job, or else Clinton has simply not had time to think about it. After all, he's busy learning his own way around the Rose Garden and remembering to include "Rodham" when referring to his wife.

It's really a matter of what's important and what can wait. I'm sure there are enough lawyers in Washington to hold the fort down for now, but what if one of them needs to know how to word "slimy Communist dirtball senator" in a tactful way?

There's got to be someone in charge to decide these things. Getting "Rodham" printed on the First Family's checks can wait.

In a quick effort to make good on his election promise of

drastic deficit cuts, Clinton plans to propose \$16 billion in new spending program to Congress while giving \$15 billion in tax breaks to businesses that invest in equipment.

Don't they teach kids how to work with negative numbers in Arkansas?

"OK, Billy, can you tell the class what negative 4 trillion plus negative 31 billion is?"

"Is it negative?"

"Of course, Billy."

"I don't know."

But back to the Zoe Baird-Attorney General thing. If Clinton really wanted to show his leadership mettle early, he should have wrapped up the basics first.

Regardless of the fact that an Attorney General nominee should have been cemented in December, Clinton seems to regard keeping his image as a

special-rights activist intact more important than making a solid decision.

I don't think it's presumptuous to call the President's priorities into question when many issues more important than getting the military to officially accept homosexuals are on the table.

While civil strife in the Balkans, the Holy Land, Somalia, and Afghanistan continues to boil over, little has been publicized about Clinton's position on any of those situations. Instead, news that "State of the Union" will be dropped as the title of the President's speech about the state of the union made much bigger waves.

Whatever Clinton plans to do about the Attorney General situation, I hope he does it soon. A lot of people like myself care about it more than he appears to.

the POINTER STAFF

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Letters to the editor will be accepted only if they are typed, signed, and under 300 words in length. Names will be withheld from publication only if an appropriate reason is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit letters if necessary and to refuse to print letters not suitable to publication. All correspondence should be addressed to: The Editor, Pointer, 404 Communications Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in the Pointer. The Pointer (USPS-098240) is a second class publication published 30 times on Thursdays during the school year by the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point and the UW System Board of Regents. The Pointer is free to all tuition paying students. Non-student subscription price is \$10 per academic year. Second Class Postage is paid at Stevens Point, WI.

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LETTERS

Schmeekle, not just for skiers

Dear Editor,

It never occurred to me that I would be told not to walk on the trails through Schmeekle Reserve. Today (Jan. 27) two very rude cross-country skiers--neither of whom appeared to belong to the University--told me just that!

They grumbled that "We cross-country skiers would appreciate it if you people stayed off the trails."

From what I understand, Schmeekle is there for all of the University to enjoy and use at their leisure, not to be told to keep-off of.

For one thing, there are no signs which state that the trails are to be used by skiers alone. I don't see the ice-fishermen telling the skiers to stay off the lake where they have trails.

I have nothing against cross-country skiers, but I have just as

much right to be on those trails as you do, and if you don't like it then I suggest you ski on a private trail.

If Schmeekle is to be a cross-country ski facility then the University needs to find a place for non-skiers to be able to enjoy the outdoors.

If Schmeekle continues to be used for the purposes that it is now, then people have to learn to share the trails.

Wendy Schroeder

Please, turn off the lights!

Dear Editor,

I have been involved in a silent struggle until very recently. The struggle I have been in is about energy conservation.

Ever since the renovation of the Debot dining center I have been walking through the basement section and shutting off what I see as unnecessary lights. I have also encouraged my energy conscious friends to do the same.

On several occasions my friends have been asked to leave the lights on by workers in the point card office. These workers state that students won't be able to tell that the office is open if the extraneous lights aren't on.

The illumination given off by the remaining sets of lights is more than enough to see by.

The point card office has regular posted hours, and they

have a window on their door that students can look through to see not only the lights on in the office but also the workers behind the desk.

We are college students and therefore are not so dense that we cannot tell when the office is open or closed.

Recently, "janitor" key switches were installed in place of the old switches. The new switches can only be shut off with a special key now.

So we students not only have the cost of the extra energy wasted, but we have the additional cost of parts and labor to install the new switches.

This shouldn't bother many UWSP students, though, since they seem pretty apathetic about energy anyway. All over campus lights are being left on in bathrooms, dorm rooms, study lounges, and class rooms when nobody is in the room, and TV's

are left on with no one to watch them.

This is because the students don't get a monthly electric bill. But the Chancellor doesn't pay the electric bill with his money and neither does the Board of Regents.

The money comes from our tuition.

Come on UWSP, it's your bill. And what's more...it's your planet. Please turn off the lights.

Rob Pflieger

Next Week:

A Special
Valentines Day
Section . . .

Be My
(Pointer)
Valentine!

Send a Pointer
Valentine to your
One and Only!

Tell your honey how great they are - but keep it short and SWEET (approx. 30 words). Drop of your Pointer Valentine message at the Pointer drop box, (104 CAC) by 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday.

Hint: REALLY creative ones get printed first!

NOT JUST ANYONE CAN FILL THIS SHOE!



Informational Meetings for
Resident Assistant Selection
for 1993-94 will be
Tuesday, February 9th
and Wednesday, February 10th
from 9:00-10:00 pm
in rooms 125-125A
in the University Center.

You must attend one of these meetings
in order to get an application.



Inside: ...I'll always pick you!



Inside: It's a cupig! Happy Valentine's Day

You supply the romance,
we'll supply the laughter...

with our Shoebox Valentine cards.
Come in today and select your favorites.

SHOEBOX GREETINGS
(A tiny little division of Hallmark)

UNIVERSITY
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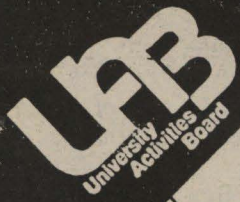
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PLEASE RECYCLE!

PLEASE RECYCLE!



THE UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD

★★★★ PRESENTS: ★★★★★

BODY LANGUAGE WITH DAN DIETERICH

THURSDAY
FEBRUARY 4

8:00 P.M. *the* **Encore**



FREE WITH UWSP ID
\$1.00 WITHOUT

***** KOOLYLOOTCH

acoustic guitar,
acoustic mandolin,
electric bass,
drums, and percussion.

SAT. FEB. 6
8:00 P.M.

the **Encore**

\$2.00 W/UWSP ID
\$3.50 W/O UWSP ID



PRELUDE TO A KISS

Wednesday
February 10

8pm *the* **Encore**

\$1 W/UWSP ID
\$2 W/OUT

Personal Points Accepted
Get Your Club UAB Card

PEEPSHOW

A new Madison area band, Peepshow has been cranking out innovative blues rock and packing Madison clubs. With a steady blues drive and a talent for improvisation, their originals are reminiscent of Stevie Ray Vaughn and Rush.

Thursday February 11

8pm *the* **Encore**



FREE WITH UWSP ID
\$1.00 WITHOUT

SPRING BREAK '93 PANAMA CITY BEACH

MARCH 12-21

Join thousands of other Spring Breakers on the white, warm sands of Panama City Beach, Florida. Get out of the cold to bask and relax in the warm sun! Sign up by February 19.

\$139 without transportation/\$229 with
Call UAB at 346-2412 for details



*Sign up in Campus Activities Office

Get a Job!!

President
Vice President
Budget Coordinator
Administrative Coordinator
Public Relations Coordinator
Promotions Coordinator
Special Programs Coordinator

Concerts Coordinator
Alternative Sounds Coordinator
Visual Arts Coordinator
Issues & Ideas Coordinator
Travel & Leisure Coordinator
Athletic Entertainment Coordinator
Summer Activities/Homecoming Coordinator

Pick up an application in the UAB office (Lower Level, UC)
and return by February 26 at 4 PM.

Call UAB at 346-2412 for details.

Cowboys lasso Buffalo Sunday

by Lincoln Brunner

Contributor

In honor of the Buffalo Bills unprecedented third straight Super Bowl loss, a rash of sarcastic underground merchandise has sprung up in the Dallas area and begun to creep across America.

Like most things in Texas (including egos), Dallas's Super Bowl win on Sunday was big.

OK, scratch that. It was huge a 52-17 fiasco that gave a lot more validity to the theory that the NFC champions next year will automatically get Super Bowl rings, and the AFC champions will get coupons for Hardee's.

So, to add insult to psychologi-

cal injury, several "Bash Buffalo" items have made their way across the nation and into my hands.

Item #1 - A T-shirt with a picture of the captain of the Exxon Valdez holding a margarita.

On the front it says, "The Buffalo Bills' defense..." and on the back, "...about as much good as a cocktail napkin at an oil spill."

Item #2 - Another T-shirt featuring Bills coach Marv Levy and quarterbacks Jim Kelly and Frank Reich with their hands over various parts of their heads.

Underneath their hands are the captions, "Hear no defense, speak no defense, see no defense."

This one's available in red, white, blue, or gaudy Cowboy silver.

Item #3 is both functional and demeaning--a must for any pragmatic cynic.

It's a doormat in the shape of the Bills emblem with the big black letters "O-3, Step On Me" in the middle.

This one is being vigorously marketed in Buffalo.

However, anyone caught with it in the city limits is hunted down and "de-fingered." Retail sales of The Clapper in the metropolitan area have skyrocketed.

While three blown chances in a row is hard to believe, Dallas really has little to say about it.

They've lost three themselves,

not to mention that Troy Aikman has yet to prove he is worthy to shine a certain Mr. Staubach's cleats.

Looking at things from the flip-side, making it to three Super Bowls in a row is quite an achievement in itself.

Only one other team (Miami) has managed to do it, and even the great teams of Bob Griese and Larry Csonka lost one of them.

This has to be a hard time to be Jim Kelly. He has been the key in turning the Bills from perennial scrubs to consistent conference champions.

But hey, that reminds me of the last item on my desk.

Item #4 - A transcript of "The Super Bowl Blues" -

Wordsby Jim Kelly and the Buffalo Bills

Sung to the tune of "Basin Street Blues" by S. Williams.

The Super Bowl

Is the place

Where we look like a big disgrace

Oh, wherever it may be

We're up a tree

We always put ourselves to shame

We never win that stupid game
Marv said this time would be, yessiree,

Our year for reverie

But the one thing we can't lose
Is our Super Bowl Blues

(All items produced and distributed by Fictitious Fan Fare, Inc.)

Knutzen students adopt rainforest property

By Amy Ilkka

Contributor

In an effort to save the threatened rainforests of Panama, Knutzen Hall leaders traveled from door to door this week asking residents for donations.

The Nature Conservancy is the international program that is responsible for starting the "Adopt an Acre" project. It began on Earth Day in 1990, and since then has saved 64,892 acres of rainforest.

"I think it's an excellent opportunity for students to participate in environmental change," commented Knutzen Resident Assistant (R.A.) Crystal Voigt when discussing the fundraiser.

Last year Knutzen adopted three acres in Paraguay, and this year their goal is four acres in Panama.

Knutzen Hall R.A. Lisa Adler, when asked about the event, replied, "I think it's neat that college students are interested in the environment. Otherwise, I would have never had this opportunity to be a part of another culture."

An oversized thermometer is displayed in Knutzen's front lobby to mark their progress. As of Tuesday they are almost half way to their goal of \$140, and counting.

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Hollywood special effects group visits UWSP

Band to rock Encore

Students can "take a peak" at the innovative blues rock band Peepshow next Thursday in the Encore.

"Peepshow has a flair for up-tempo blues and improvisation that gives their music a very distinctive flavor," said UAB Alternative Sounds Coordinator Jeff Pertzborn.

This new Madison-based band is gaining popularity on the club

circuit with its combination of original music and cover songs.

Their originals are reminiscent of Stevie Ray Vaughn and Rush, while their covers include The Doors, Pink Floyd, The Spin Doctors, and the Grateful Dead.

A TNT (Thursday Night Talent) sponsored by UAB, admission to the show is free with a UWSP I.D., or \$1 without.



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It's late, you're with a group of friends on a Friday night, and you decide to rent a horror flick. Half-way through you start to feel the tension mount. Your palms begin to sweat, you grab the blanket tighter, and you start to get the creeps.

You cover your face with your hands and pretend not to look, leaving just enough room between your fingers to peak.

Instantly, the whole room jumps in fright after witnessing the most thrilling nightmarish special effect your mind can possibly imagine.

Finally, after you catch your breath, you ask yourself, "How do they do that, and what sick minds are responsible for it?"

The answer to that question is very simple. It's the K.N.B. EFX Group, one of the best Hollywood special effects shops working in the business, striving to create the most realistic and professional make-up effects possible.

Working on over 45 projects in the last three years, they've come a long in a short time.

KNB gave UWSP students a chance to see their creations at a presentation Tuesday in the University Center.

Kevin Costner chose K.N.B. to create an array of artificial buffalo for "Dances With Wolves," and Rob Reiner called upon them to bring Stephen King's "Misery" to life.

K.N.B. is also responsible for effects in "City Slickers," "Tales From the Darkside," "Tales From the Crypt," "Flatliners," "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle," "Darkman," "Toys," "Predator," and many more box office movies.

For their college speaking tour, K.N.B. has prepared an exciting, highly-visual presentation that reveals the behind-the-scenes magic of Hollywood monster making and special effects.

The presentation includes actual working props and creatures, along with film clips of past creations.



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OUTDOORS

EARTH BEAT

"Look for the loon" on tax forms

Wisconsin taxpayers are urged to "Look for the Loon" on their income tax forms and donate this year to the Endangered Resources Checkoff fund, Charles M. Pils, director of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Bureau of Endangered Resources, said.

"The line for making contributions to the endangered resources program is highlighted by a picture of a loon this year," Pils said.

Since 1983, state law has directed the Bureau of Endangered Resources to preserve the diversity of life in Wisconsin by identifying, protecting, and managing the natural communities and endangered and threatened species, which are an important part of the state's ecosystem.

Funding for these programs comes primarily from Wisconsin citizens who donate to the Endangered Resources Checkoff Fund on their state income tax forms.

The amount donated can either be deducted from a tax refund or added to taxes owed. Either way, the donation is tax deductible next year.

"In past years, the Bureau put much emphasis on work that

needed to be done to preserve top-of-the-foodchain species," Pils said.

"Now, thanks in large part to the checkoff, we're able to take a broader, community-systems approach that takes into account smaller critters needed in larger numbers to fulfill web of life needs," added Pils.

Donated funds will continue to finance work in the following four sections of the bureau:

- Natural Heritage Inventory, which provides an integrated compilation of computer files, paper files, and maps that list critical populations and natural areas;

- Nongame/Endangered and Threatened Species, which sets management and recovery programs to preserve designated species and community ecosystems;

- Natural Areas, which protect rare, threatened, and endangered plants and animals and the communities where they live; and

- Administrative Services, which provides support services for members of each of the other three programs.

The checkoff will also fund a new project this year. The

Bureau of Endangered Resources will be joining with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in their Partners in Flight Program.

Participants will monitor bird populations and habitat trends, manage important habitats, and establish educational programs to conserve birds that migrate to neotropical climates such as those found in Mexico and South America.

Donations to the Endangered Resources Checkoff Fund in 1992 totalled just over \$620,000. That amount allowed operations to continue at a level pace without increases.

Last year's work included maintaining wolf populations, increasing trumpeter swan numbers, nurturing the recovery of bald eagles and ospreys, re-introducing peregrine falcons, researching Karner blue butterflies, protecting rare plants, designating natural areas, establishing herpetological protection programs, and purchasing land to protect species habitat.

The donation period for the Endangered Resources Checkoff Fund will run through April 15, 1993. Remember... "Look for the Loon."

Winter weather cracks up ice conditions

Although winter cold is here with a vengeance, ice conditions continue to be dangerous on many Wisconsin waters, particularly in the southeast.

"Ice conditions have been spotty," said Department of Natural Resources Southeast District Warden Supervisor Ron Preder.

Preder recommends that anyone traveling on ice throughout the state to use caution. Particularly, he said, anyone traveling on ice in the southeast part of the state, where recent rains have weakened ice, needs to use extreme caution.

"People should always use extra caution with rivers," he said, singling out the Fox, Sheboygan, and Milwaukee rivers.

He also identified Geneva Lake's Williams Bay and Pewaukee Lake as trouble spots, adding that there are others.

In general, Preder recommends people use the following safety guidelines for ice travel: at least four inches of ice for walking; six inches for snowmobiles; and 12 inches for cars and trucks.

Preder said the Department doesn't recommend vehicular travel on ice anywhere, especially in the southeast. He added that motorists should be extremely cautious on the ice at night, when the majority of breakthroughs occur.

When on the ice watch for dark spots indicating thin ice or open water, Preder said, and avoid areas that show no evidence of past travel. He advised those on an unfamiliar body of water to check with local people regarding ice conditions.

"If you break through the ice, don't panic," he said. Wearing a personal flotation device is advisable for anyone traveling on ice, but if you're not wearing one, air trapped in your clothes may keep you afloat for some time.

"Try and roll your way onto solid ice. If you have any sharp objects use them to claw your way to safety. Once you're out of the water, don't stand up. Keep rolling until you're away from the danger area," he added.

Continued on page 14

Kernen expounds on ice fishing

Lee Kernen

Contributor

Sitting on a plastic pail, staring at a tiny bobber drifting in a small hole in the ice while Jack Frost "nips at your nose" is probably not everyone's idea of fun. But many Wisconsin anglers welcome the bone-chilling experience of ice fishing.

In fact, it may surprise you to learn that there are people who fish only in the winter.

Fishing through the ice is quite different than open water fishing, and I'd like to share with you some of my thoughts on this "hardwater" form of fishing.

First, let's talk about water and ice. As water cools down below 39 degrees it gets less dense, and rises to the surface. Without this unique characteristic, ice would sink and all our lakes would be solid blocks of ice.

As water cools to freezing, a layer of ice forms on the surface that insulates the water below. Consequently, the warmest water, almost seven degrees warmer than just under the ice, is on the bottom of our lakes in the winter.

When lakes become ice-

covered, several changes take place. A major change is that the water becomes noticeably clearer because the wind can no longer stir up the bottom sediments and because, in response to cooler water temperatures, fish like carp and bullheads drastically reduce their rooting and bottom stirring feeding activities.

Other fish, like bluegills and perch, continue to feed, but they now prefer smaller food items such as tiny water fleas. The uninformed angler could dangle a nightcrawler through the ice all winter and never get a bite. Therefore to be successful, anglers must adapt to these changed conditions.

On shallow, clear lakes this means using very small jigs with a tiny grub or mealworm. Two-pound test line works great, and some anglers even use monofilament sewing thread.

On deep lakes, perch that were found in 15 feet of water all summer move down to the warmer water 40, 50, or even 70 feet deep.

This deep-water fishing requires larger reels and heavy weights, and light line is not as necessary at these depths where

it's dark as the inside of a closet.

Fishing through the first ice of the winter is often the best fishing of the entire season, but it is also a dangerous time to be out on the ice. If you're not familiar with a lake or stream don't be the first to venture out on the ice.

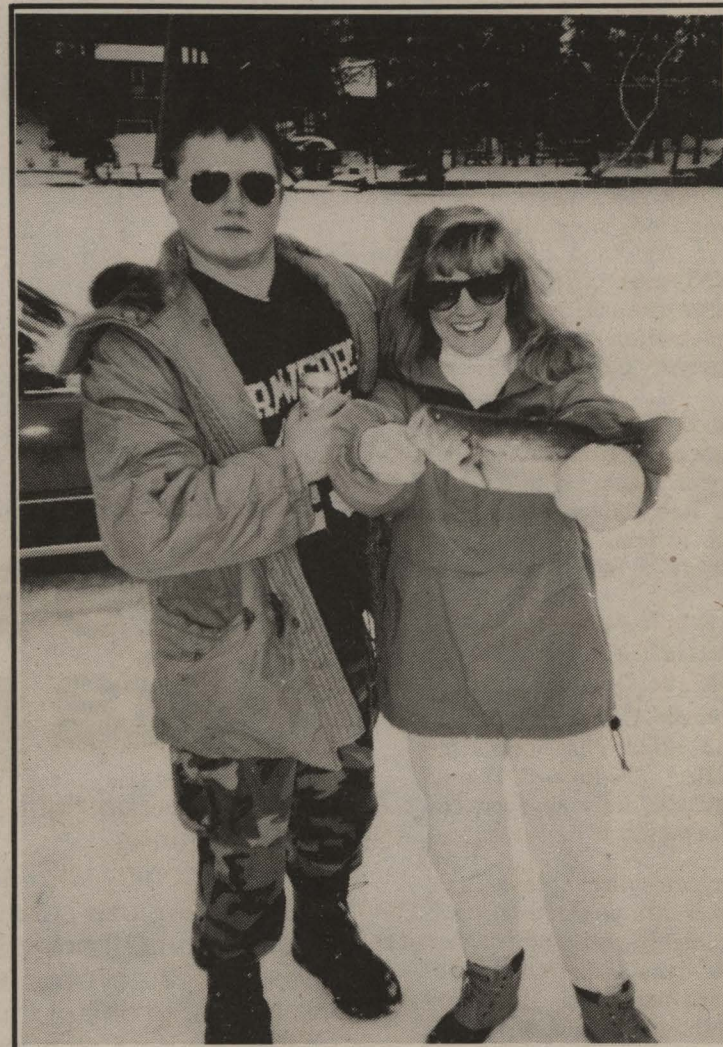
And never go out on November or early December ice alone. Even though three inches of good ice can support a person, it's the thin, soft spots you can't see that can prove deadly.

If you're careful and use common sense, ice fishing can be a very safe and rewarding winter activity.

Ice fishing isn't for everyone, but when the plump little bluegills are ganged up four feet beneath you and biting eagerly, it can be a lot of fun.

That, of course, is only part of the reward. I can't think of a fish that tastes sweeter than a winter-caught bluegill or perch. If you're a Wisconsin ice fishing fan, I don't need to say more. If you're not, why not give it a try?

Note: Lee Kernen is the Director of the Bureau of Fisheries Management for the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.



UWSP students Jeff Swiggum and Linda Higgins sport a bass caught on Chain O' Lakes. (photo by Dave Koball)

Wardens start crack-down on snowmobilers

Widespread snow cover is making this winter one of the best in recent years for snowmobilers throughout the state.

But a Department of Natural Resources official says the snow cover has also brought out many snowmobilers who have had little chance to use their sleds in recent years.

As a result, law enforcement agencies have noted an increase in accidents along roadways, says DNR Snowmobiling

Safety Coordinator Gary Homuth.

"When we get good snowfall in the South, there's an immediate temptation for folks to dust off their snowmobiles and get out to enjoy it," Homuth says. "Motorists need to be aware of this, and snowmobilers need to exercise real caution as they approach roads and highways."

Homuth explained a series of accidents in southern Wisconsin counties has the number of

snowmobiling fatalities this season running well ahead of the figures from last winter.

State officials recorded a total of 29 snowmobiling fatalities last year, just two short of the state record.

Many accidents have involved snowmobiles colliding with cars and telephone poles along roadways.

Homuth said conservation wardens have stepped up snowmobiling enforcement in southern counties. A group enforcement effort in southwest Wisconsin last week resulted in wardens issuing 50 citations.

Many violations involved illegal operation of snowmobiles along roadways and failure to stop at stop signs, Homuth added. Six citations were issued for operation of a snowmobile while intoxicated.

"This is something we'll be continuing in the weeks ahead," Homuth said, "along with our group enforcement efforts focusing on violation 'hot spots' in Northern Wisconsin."

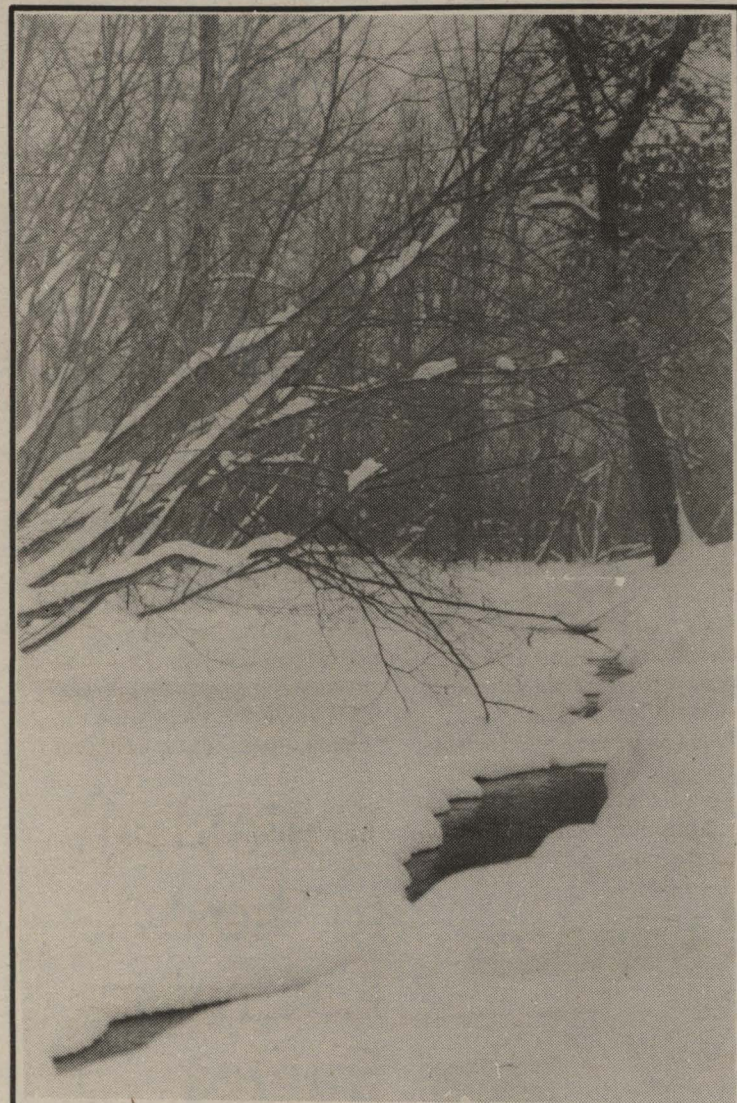
Homuth added the enforcement efforts have had a number of positive effects in the North, including a reduction in snowmobiling fatalities in certain areas and an increase in snow-

mobile registration compliance.

Wardens recovered a stolen snowmobile earlier this month after the snowmobiler, who was legally intoxicated, ran through a stop sign.

"A number of people have been upset with our stepped-up efforts, but we also get calls from people who appreciate what we're doing," Homuth said.

"After all, safer trails make the sport enjoyable for everyone. It also helps assure that people will be around to join us again next season."



A recent winter snowfall blanketed Iverson Park, creating this scenic view. (photo by Chris Kelley)

Snowmobiles + roads = danger

Good snow conditions and seemingly wide open space on the road ahead have tempted many snowmobilers in north central Wisconsin to break the law and invite tragedy.

This winter, Department of Natural Resources Conservation Wardens report a higher than usual incidence of snowmobilers riding their sleds on town, county, and even state highways.

The result has been a big increase in the number of citations that law enforcement officers are issuing for these violations, as well as spending time investigating the injuries and deaths that result from illegally riding snowmobiles on a road.

Essentially, this year's abundant snowfall has left many

lesser travelled roads snow covered all winter. Bob Tucker, DNR North Central District Safety Specialist, says, "It's like riding on big snowmobile trails."

The difference is that a fast moving snowmobile often slides on turns in the road and is propelled off the road or into the adjacent snowbank.

The rider then becomes airborne. If he is lucky and doesn't hit something solid like a rock or a tree, he may walk away from the accident. But most of the time, the result is serious injury or death.

Thanks to the cooperation and hard work of snowmobile clubs across the north, Tucker says, we have an excellent trail system for riders to enjoy.

When excess speed or alcohol are not involved, these trails are safe, well marked, and enjoyable for all riders.

"That's why it makes no sense to me at all that riders would risk receiving a citation for breaking the law, or worse, injury or death from a confrontation with a car or truck."

Fines for illegal operation of a snowmobile on a highway, which include all public roads and their right-of-ways, is \$93. The fine for the first offense of intoxicated use of a snowmobile is \$513.

As Tucker puts it, the costs for a hospital stay to repair a broken body can be many times those fines. The grief a family goes through after a death is incalculable.

Fishermen do "drunken dash"

Gregory Bayer
Contributor

This week's ice fishing Olympic event is a common favorite of most ice fishermen, and also one of the most difficult.

Drunken Dash: The "Drunken Dash" is an individual event and, undoubtedly, one you have trained for since your first ice fishing trip. Resting on the ice in front of each participant is a full minnow bucket, an ice skimmer, a gaff hook and a can of beer. One-hundred yards away, over glare ice, is a tip-up.

When cued by the raised flag and obnoxious shouts of "tiip-uup!" each contestant must grab their allotted gear and sprint to the goal, sliding, pushing and bumping the entire distance (closely resembling my buddies' frantic reactions following their only strike of the season).

Upon completion of the race, each individual is scored by his or her time, the number of minnows frozen atop the ice, and the amount of beer spilled.

Watch next week's issue of the Pointer for the exciting conclusion of the ice fishing Olympics.

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SPORTS

Pointers defeat River Falls and Platteville Come up short in a close game against Oshkosh

by Bob Weigel

Contributor

Coming off an emotional rollercoaster, the Pointer Men's Basketball team found themselves in the mist of the UW-River Falls Falcons.

Coach Bob Parker instructed the team to "play on your toes and aggressive going after them like a bobcat getting his ass sandpapered in a telephone booth."

Continuing the rally that began in the final minutes of the first half, the Pointers started the second with an initial 10-2 run.

This gave them the lead for the first time, 37-34.

The lead would change six more times before the game concluded, as both teams fought down to the final minutes.

Justin Freier displayed one of his best performances of the season as he went 8-9 from the floor and scored 16 points for the Pointers.

River Falls cut the lead to two with 1:31 remaining, but could not turn the tide on the Pointers.

Down the stretch Jack Lothian converted on the three-point play, and both Miller and Sen-

nett sank each of their free throws.

The 65-58 victory puts the Pointers at 9-2 in the WSUC, and 15-2 overall.

With an advanced billing, the WSUC Basketball showdown between nationally ranked powers UW-Stevens Point and UW-Platteville took place in front of 3,463 fans at Quandt Fieldhouse Saturday night, January 30.

Countless others viewed the game via live telecast.

Early foul problems forced the Pointers to go without key

about to give up on the battle.

Leading the charge were Erine Peavy and senior guards Pat Murphy and T.J. Van Wie.

The Pioneers went on a 14-3 run to close the gap to 59-54 with five minutes to play.

Leading 65-61, with 3:04 left, Gabe Miller and Tom Sennett put their best play forward for the Pointers.

Utilizing the shot clock down to the final tick, Sennett faked, then launched an off-balance 3-pointer hitting the rim and bouncing it through.

This gave the Pointers a 71-65

This victory came after a 70-67 upset loss at Oshkosh only three nights prior.

Digging themselves into an early hole with stagnant shooting (11-33), the Pointers headed to the lockerroom on the short end of a 41-31 count against the Oshkosh Titans.

"They simply wanted the game a lot worse than we did," commented Parker.

The Pointers quickly closed the gap in the second half, which was culminated by a 14-2 run.

After Miller sunk a pair of 3-pointers, Point opened a 53-49 lead with just under ten minutes remaining.

Still a four point spread, Gehm scored the tip-in at the 4:13 mark.

The Pointers would not score until two minutes later when Donta Edwards put in one of his two free throws for a 52-61 Pointer lead.

Oshkosh then built up a five-point lead with :34 left on the strength of Hamilton's free throws, a break away lay-up conversion off a steal by Forest Olsen, and two extra gift shots by Dennis Ruedinger.

Buck Gehm answered back by burying a 3-pointer with :21

seconds left closing the gap to 67-65, as the Pointers quickly called a time-out.

Utilizing fullcourt pressure, the Pointers stole the ball from Scott Pritzl in the backcourt to regain possession.

Miller penetrated the Titans defense with a one-handed move in the lane to tie the score at 67 with 11 ticks remaining.

After calling their final time-out, Oshkosh inbounded the ball to Pritzl, who after taking two steps past center court let fly an amazing 35-foot jumper which drew nothing but net.

There were four seconds left, but the Pointers were unable to stop the clock.

A major factor in the outcome was the ability of the Titans to contain Lothian inside, as he was held to only seven points.

"I don't think we had enough respect for them. We didn't play with our head, and we didn't play with our heart," said Parker.

The Pointers continue their homestand as they host Edgewood College in a non-conference game this Friday night at Quandt Fieldhouse.

Game time is set for 7:30 p.m.

"It was imperative for us to win. I really don't see Platteville losing another game."

starters Lothian and Sennett for prolonged stretches.

"I spent the whole time trying to save people so that we'd have our best players in the game at the end," commented coach Bob Parker.

Justin Freier and Jack Lothian ignited the Pointers to a 16-point lead midway through the second half.

Platteville, however was not

advantage with only fifteen seconds remaining.

Miller put the game out of reach by cranking home two free throws ten seconds later.

Platteville's Peavy closed out the scoring with a 3-pointer at the :02 mark.

"It was imperative for us to win. I really don't see Platteville losing another game," said Parker.

Swimmers and divers drown the Titans in last home dual meet of season

by Deby Fullmer

Sports Editor

Saturday, January 30, the UWSP swimming and diving teams defeated UW-Oshkosh.

The women and men were victorious with scores of 122 to 44 and 106 to 67 respectively.

"This wasn't much of a meet for us. We swam people in odd events to keep the meet competitive," said Head Coach Red Blair.

Oshkosh has been put at somewhat of a disadvantage, however, as their old pool was shut down before a new facility was finished.

"It's been hard on Oshkosh, but the fact that the program is still alive is pretty impressive," said Blair.

Although it was hard for the Pointers to be mentally psyched for this meet, some good swims and dives were seen.

Betsy Buckley was submitted as the swimmer of the week for her first place finish in the 1000 freestyle (12:36.39) and the 100 freestyle (58.62).

"Amy Hahn and Deby Fullmer had impressive first place finishes in the 500 freestyle (5:43.83) and the 100 butterfly (1:05.57) respectively," said Blair.

Women's diving finished in the top four positions with Gina

Korakian finishing first (230.80), Carrie Nilles second (217.45), Jill Yersin third (203.65), and Kathy Tide fourth (195.90).

"The women put their heads into the meet and dove very well," said Diving Coach Scott Thoma.

Charlie Schreiber was also submitted as the swimmer of the week for his first place performance win he 500 freestyle (5:16.18).

Jay Stevens was submitted as diver of the week for his first place, National Qualifying performances on both the 1M and 3M board.

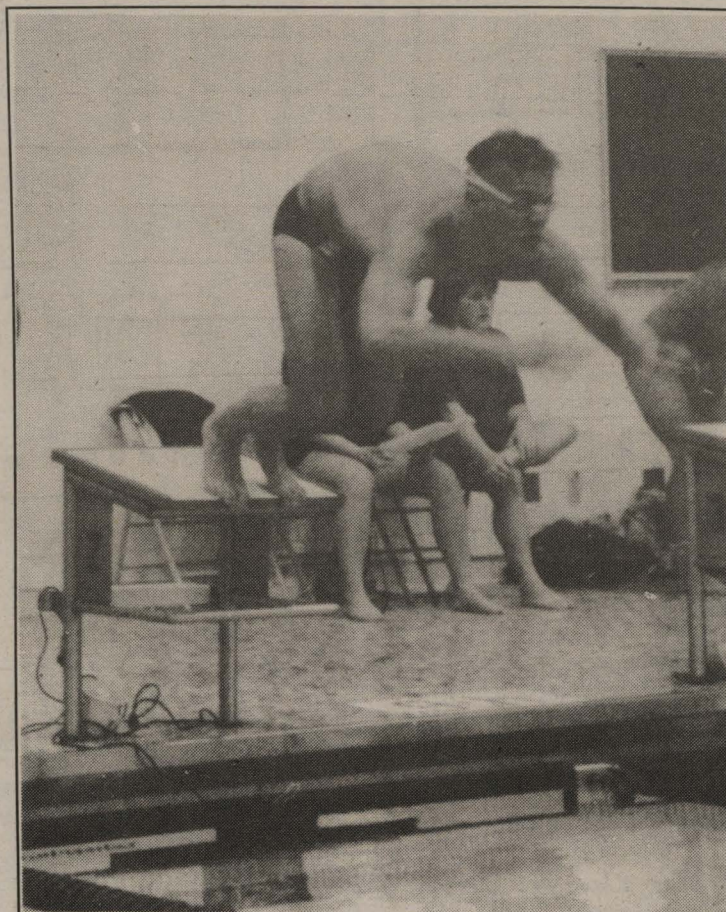
"Jay had a good meet. This was a stepping stone for him toward the conference meet," said Thoma.

"It was a good time for us to have a meet like this," said Blair.

"I put my swimmers through hell week last week and it would have been hard for us to have a physically and mentally tough meet on Saturday."

The Pointer swimmers and divers will seek their next competition at LaCrosse this Saturday, February 6.

"We should be swimming faster and faster every week as we near the conference meet," said Blair.



Jon Wilson explodes off the starting block during Saturday's dual meet with Oshkosh (photo by Chris Kelley).

"We're looking forward to competing against LaCrosse this Saturday," concluded Blair.

Volleyball to host LaCrosse Eagles

by Jason Smith

Contributor

Friday, February 5, the Pointer Men's Volleyball Team will host the UW-LaCrosse Eagles at 7:30 p.m. in Berg Gym.

The Pointers are 1-1 on the season, coming off a strong showing in last week's victory over UW-Eau Claire.

UWL's record is at 2-0, and this will be one of the premier matchups in the powerful Wisconsin Volleyball Conference.

The Pointers will be holding a pizza party contest sponsored by Domino's Pizza during the match.

The residence hall wing with the most fans in attendance will receive a FREE pizza party, and their R.A. will also win a Pointer Men's Volleyball t-shirt.

All fans are invited to sign up at the door for the serving contest to be held after the second game.

It's a chance to win Domino's Pizzas and Men's Volleyball t-shirts, and should be a lot of fun.

The Pointers thank you for your support and as always, admission is FREE!

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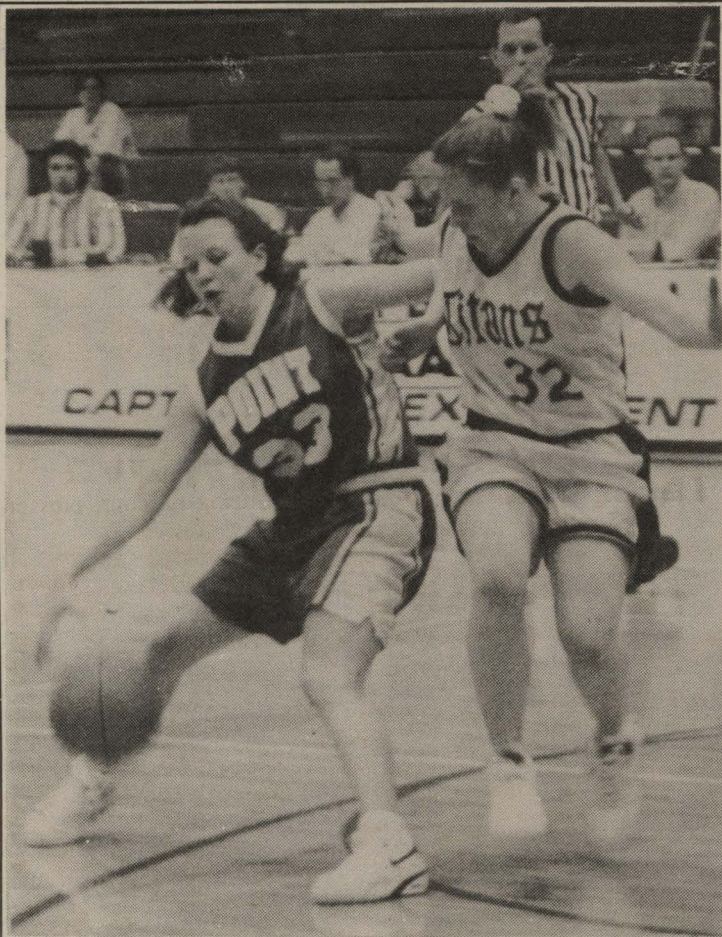
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Julie Schindler, #33, works the ball around her Oshkosh opponent during last Wednesday night's game (photo by Kristi Decker).

Lady Pointers compete with continued intensity

by Deby Fullmer
Sports Editor

Tuesday night, February 2, the UWSP Women's basketball team traveled to River Falls where they were victorious 61-49.

The Pointers now have a 13-15 overall record for the season.

All five starters for Stevens Point were in double figures and everyone got a chance to play.

"Everyone played well. We had very balanced scoring and our execution was there," commented Head Coach Shirley Egner.

The Pointers held River Falls to 19 points in the second half, and out-rebounded them 55-37 throughout the entire game.

"Our rebounding against River Falls was a big improvement for us," said Egner.

Lisa Grudzinski and Gretchen Haggerty had 15 and 13 rebounds respectively.

Julie Schindler contributed seven assists which has been her average per game.

In earlier competition, the

Lady Pointers traveled to Platteville Saturday, January 30 where they defeated their opponents 74-65.

"It was a long road trip for us. The game was ugly but we won," said Head Egner.

Ugly or not the Pointers shot 100% from the free throw line in the first half, and 70% from the floor the second half.

"We played their level of basketball not ours. We did what we had to do to win, but without a lot of intensity," said Egner.

Egner commented on the contributions of Gretchen Haggerty and Ann Lautenschlager.

"Haggerty performed very well for us off the bench with 10 points and four rebounds. Lautenschlager played an all-around good game."

Earlier in the week on Wednesday, January 27, the Pointers were host to UW-Oshkosh.

The Lady Pointers came up short against the visitors with a final score of 56-69.

"They played harder than we did. They got out ahead of us

early and held it," said Egner.

The first half left the Lady Pointers down by 14 points.

The second half, however, would show the Pointers on the move.

"We played strong out of the half to take a one point lead. It was an emotional lift for us to come back that strong after being down," said Egner.

Egner saw the Pointers performance in a positive light.

"We played hard, we just got off to a slow start. We gave them a good run."

Top scorers for the Pointers were Lisa Grudzinski with 15 points, Kristen Stephen and Stacey Yonke with 12, and Julie Schindler with 10.

Schindler also contributed 11 rebounds for the Pointers.

On Tuesday, February 9, the Pointers will travel to Stout where game time is set for 7 p.m.

"This is HUGE game for us. It's going to make or break our season," said Egner.

Hockey splits series on the road at Bemidji

by Tom Weaver
Contributor

The UWSP Hockey team suffered their first setback in the NCHA this past weekend at Bemidji.

The Pointers did battle back, however, to take game two and salvage a split in the two game series.

Ranked #1 in the latest NCAA West region Poll, the Pointers can clinch their second straight NCHA regular season title with just one win in their remaining four games.

The title could come this weekend with a win at Superior.

Bemidji State 8
Stevens Point 4

The Beavers of Bemidji State put their top ranked offense in the NCHA on display to break

span to bring things within 5-4.

The Pointers comeback was dealt a serious blow when Jim Karner of Bemidji scored a fluke goal with just 45 seconds left in the second period.

"That goal was a big goal for them. We had just started to pick up momentum and that really set us back," said Baldarotta.

"Bemidji is a very good team, but they're not four goals better than us. We haven't seen the last of them this season."

Stevens Point 10
Bemidji State 5

The road traveling Pointers felt like they had something to prove in game two.

The Pointers took Joe Baldarotta's words to heart from game one and blasted the Beavers with five goals to jump

"Bemidji is a very good team but they're not four goals better than us. We haven't seen the last of them this season."

open a one-all tie with four goals late in the first period and early in the second to take a commanding 5-1 lead.

"I thought we played terrible," said Pointer head coach Joe Baldarotta. "We had some guys that took the night off mentally, and others were just not ready to play."

"If you do that in the NCHA you're going to get buried and we did."

After the Beavers had broken things open the Pointers attempted to start a comeback when Frank Cirone, Gord Abric, and Sean Marsan scored in an eight-and-a-half-minute

to a commanding 5-1 lead after one period.

Frank Cirone started the Pointer attack with his fifth shorthanded goal of the season, tying him with three other Pointers for the single season shorthanded goal record.

Jeff Marshall and Sean Marsan netted goals just 15 seconds apart before the Beavers picked up a powerplay goal.

UWSP responded immediately with goals by Chad Zowin and Drew Fletemeyer to hold the 5-1 lead.

"This just goes to show you

Continued on page 15

Wrestlers stay tough Prepare for match against Augsburg

by Scott Zuelke
Contributor

Last weekend, the UWSP wrestling team participated in the Wisconsin-Iowa Wrestling Duals.

They improved their respect nationally by wrestling Wartburg College, the #2 team in the latest NCAA III wrestling poll, competitively.

The Pointers lost to perennial power Wartburg in round three of the duals 24-10, but had some surprises along the way.

Jeff Bartkowiak (Sr, Germantown) defeated the Knight's Jamal Fox 13-5 in the 134 division.

At 142, Mark Poirier (Sr, Bloomer) beat Steve Wood 4-3,

and Colin Green (Jr, Westby) decisioned Brad Tholen at 177.

"Jeff beat a kid who was national champ last year, as well named the outstanding wrestler in NCAA Division III," said Head Coach Marty Loy.

"The wrestler Mark beat was national champ two years ago and second last year."

"Colin Green defeated the kid who was third in the nation last year. Those were all huge wins for us," said Loy.

With those surprises, there were some disappointments, however.

Loy felt that the Pointers gave away some matches at other weight classes.

"There were a few matches that we didn't do so well at. The

margin of loss was small but it could have been even smaller," said Loy.

In their other three duals, UWSP defeated Central College 38-6, Simpson College 29-6, and Augustana College 23-15.

Bartkowiak, Poirier and Green all went undefeated for the day.

Other outstanding efforts were put in by Dave Carlson (Jr, Maple Grove, MN) at 167 and Travis Ebner (Jr, Cameron) at 190.

"I was happy with our individual matches in the tournament for the most part," said Loy.

"But against Wartburg I felt we could have done a lot better. We

Continued on page 15

Track opens season

by Mark Gillette
Contributor

Entering the 1993 Indoor Track and Field season, UWSP Men's Coach Rick Witt and Women's Coach Len Hill expect each of their teams to be near the top of their respective conference standings.

Returning NCAA Division III All-Americans for the men include Dean Bryan who finished second in the nation in the 400 and also competed in the mile relay.

Bill Green and Andy Valla also qualified for nationals in the 55 meter dash and mile relay respectively.

Blair Larsen will fortify the weights part of the team with help from Dan Baemmert and

Josh Neuman.

Chris Larsen is the stronghold of the hurdles, which Witt said "not only has a good front line, but good depth as well."

"We'll be strong again in the sprints with Dean Bryan and Bill Green," said Witt.

In the multi-events, Adam Larsen and James Melcher are back after they each placed at last year's conference meet. Valla anchors the middle-distance runners.

The team to beat in the Wisconsin State University Conference (WSUC) is defending NCAA Division III Champions UW-LaCrosse.

"Things are pretty wide open after that. Point will likely compete with Eau Claire and Oshkosh for second place," said

Witt.

For the women, seniors Aimee Knitter, Marnie Sullivan, and Lisa Jalowitz will be taking over the leadership of those who graduated.

The women should be very strong in the 400 this year.

"We have a lot of people in the 400, with the talent up front coming from Jessie Bushman," Hill said.

Knitter, who qualified for nationals in the 5000, and Sullivan, will make the distance event a strong area for the Pointers.

"In the field events, Hill, who's beginning his sixth year as head coach, ninth overall at UWSP, believes the numbers are better

Continued on page 15

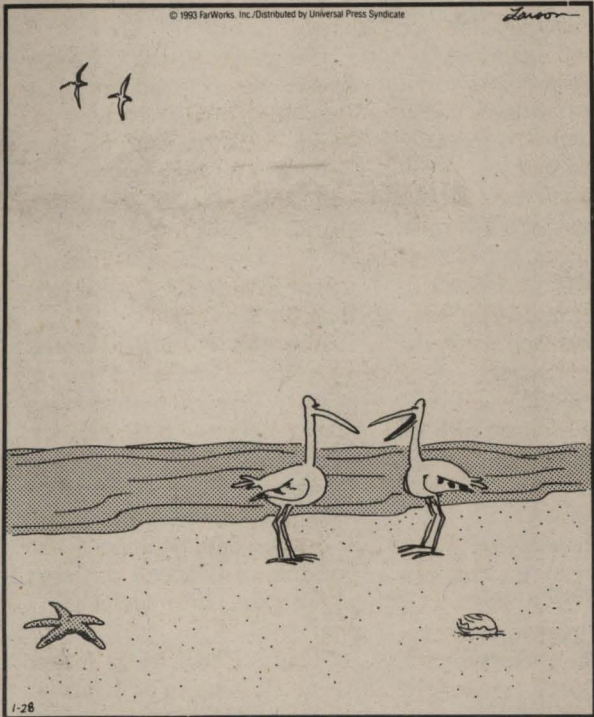
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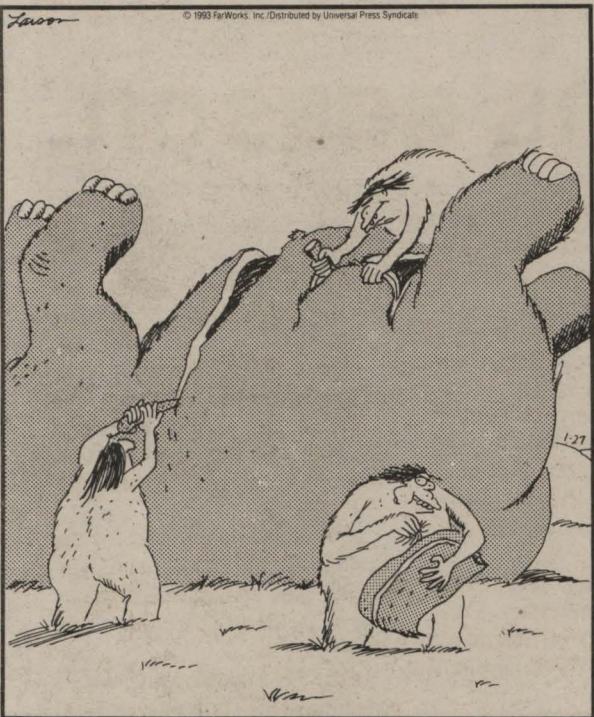
By GARY LARSON



"You're not fooling me, Ned. ... Taking a long walk on the beach sounds romantic, but I know you're just looking for crustaceans."



Carlton falls for the old rubber-scalpel gag.



With no one looking, Konor would secretly sprinkle on a few sprouts.

calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON



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BEACHIN

Jobs listed in CNR

Treehaven is hiring twelve CNR majors for summer work as Faculty Assistants. Students are paid \$1320 for six weeks. Applications can be picked up in CNR 107.

University Grounds is hiring Grounds Maintenance Technicians for part-time spring and full-time summer work. Ap-

plications are available in the Maintenance and Materials Building, room 112 and are due by noon on Friday, Feb. 19.

Career Services offers various programs each week geared toward preparing for and finding a job. Programs will be offered more than once.

Summer jobs are listed at the Peer Advising Center, CNR 124. Information changes weekly.

Internships are available at a wide variety of places in Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, and Michigan. Contact Dr. Geesey at 346-4160.

Library

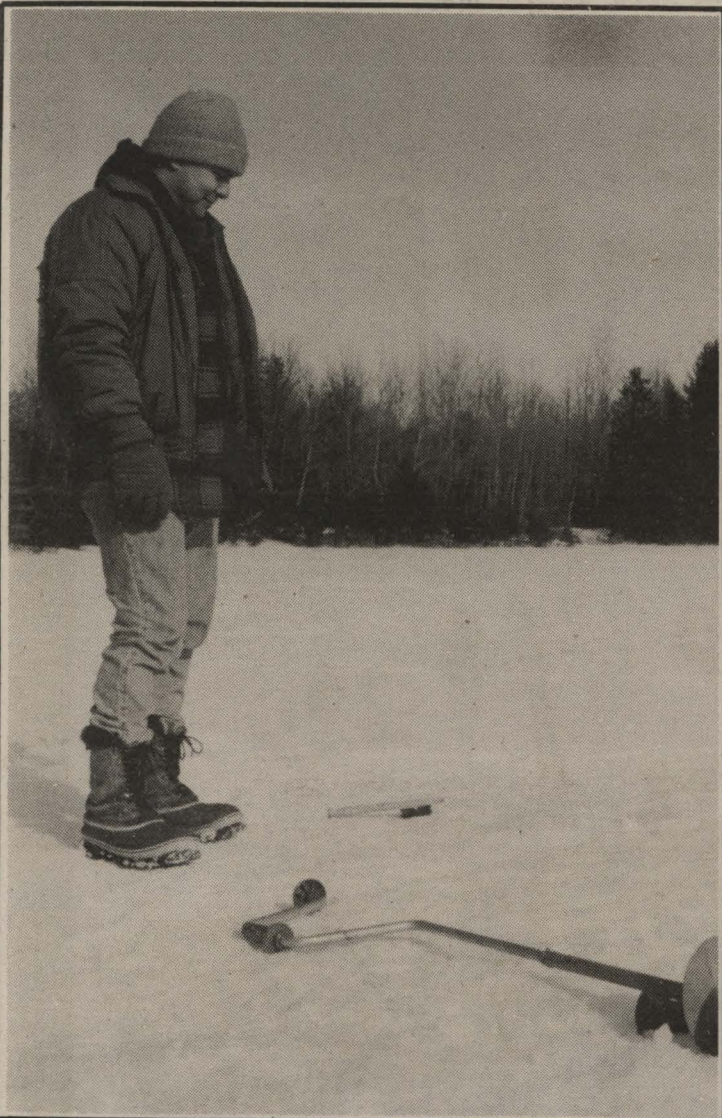
Continued from page 1

the LS/2000 should help familiarize students with this more enhanced system even though it's more complex.

Unfortunately, however, some students may not have a chance to use the NOTIS system. Due to UW system funding, the sys-

tem may not be installed for at least another 12-18 months.

Four UW campuses are already migrating to the new system, of which UWSP hopes to become a part of soon. Together the UW campuses will share the new system, giving all the schools involved a greater data base.



UWSP graduate Tim Trempe participated in a fisheree in Schmeekle last Saturday. (photo by Chris Kelley)

Ice

continued from page 8

If you see someone in the water, be extremely cautious in any rescue attempt, Preder said. Try crawling toward them, preferably pushing a ladder, lumber, or other object ahead of you for them to grab.

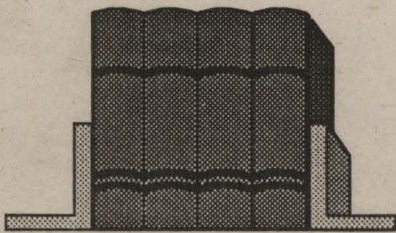
Hypothermia is a danger for those who have been in the water. They should receive medical attention, Preder said. "Don't take this kind of thing lightly," he said.

Preder also cautioned against mixing alcohol with outdoor activities such as ice fishing and snowmobiling.

"Alcohol effects decision-making and your reactions, making you more vulnerable to accidents and hypothermia," he said.

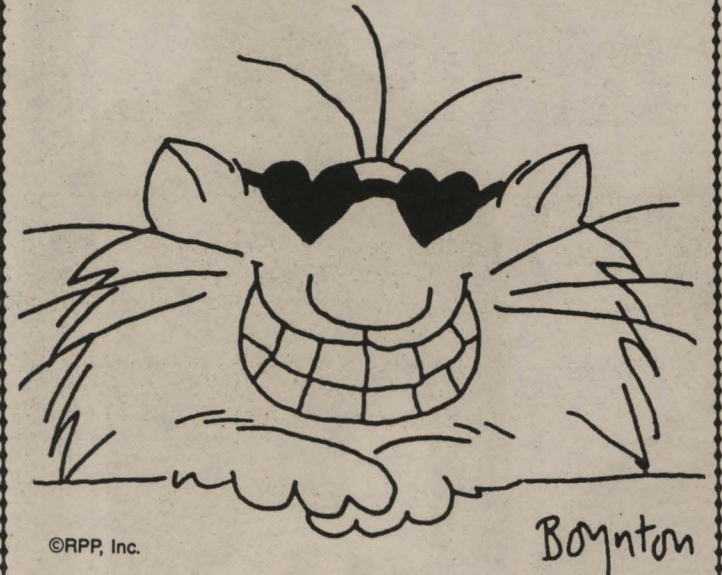
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Thursday, Feb. 4 ★ All Day

\$2.50 Gritty Burger Basket
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A Gritty Burger is...
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Hockey

continued from page 11

what happens when people work hard," said Baldarotta.

"Our guys came to play in game two and that showed up on the scoreboard."

Second period goals by Marsan and Mike Zambon and a pair of Bemidji Goals gave Stevens Point a 7-3 lead after two periods.

Rich Teece, Todd Tretter, and Marshall recorded third period goals. The Pointers got excellent goaltending from David Fletcher to take the 10-5 win.

"We were able to get our back-checkers into the game and that allowed our defensemen to really get into the flow. David was very solid between the pipes," said Baldarotta.

Wrestling

continued from page 11

didn't show them our best stuff."

The wrestlers will seek their next match at Whitewater February 10 for competition at 7 p.m.

On Friday, February 12 UWSP will host Augsburg which is the number 1 ranked team in the country.

"Augsburg represents the standard in excellence we've been working toward achieving," said Assistant Wrestling Coach Brett Penager.

UWSP has been trying to set up a match with them for three years.

Hosting Augsburg presents a great opportunity for UWSP to see where they are.

UWSP is ranked third in the country at this time.

"This meet is being built up as the 'Clash of the Titans' because we are extremely good this year and so are they," said Penager.

"This is one of the few times they've wrestled a Division III team ranked in the top 10, so the competition should be intense," said Penager.

"Pointer athletics, through the years, have been continually improving to National Champions. This is one more opportunity for us to take a step up and prove our national worth," concluded Penager.

Track

continued from page 11

than what they have been in the past.

Triple jumpers Laura Kraetsch and Tammy Nass round out a deep group of field participants.

Contributing to the distance events will be Mia Sondreal, Taeryn Szepi, and Jenny Slice.

Hill noted that LaCrosse is also the strong team in the Wisconsin Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WWIAC), with Oshkosh just as strong as the Eagles.

Saturday, Jan. 30, both the men and women won the Stevens Point Invitational no. 1 at the HEC Track.

The men were top among four teams while the women were best in a triangular.

The Pointers host the Stevens Point Invitational no. 2 this Saturday, Feb. 6 at 11 a.m.

Production depicts plight of the elderly

by Kelly Lecker

Features Editor

Many people with many hopes and dreams to offer the world are often overlooked or dismissed for one simple reason: They're old.

This was the theme of "The Gloaming oh my darling," a players sponsored production performed in the Learning Resource Center last weekend.

The play depicted the celebration of life by two elderly ladies, despite the fact that these are the last days of their lives.

The production started off

slowly with a visit by the women's families, but after the guests left the play took a turn for the better.

Tasha Buriini-Price did an excellent job of portraying Mrs. Watermellon, an outgoing woman who had a zest for life despite the treatment she received from her nurse as well as her own son.

Kristen Paige Ujzdowski also gave her audience a good performance as Mrs. Tweed, Watermellon's roommate and best friend, although at times she seemed to have trouble dis-

playing her character's feelings and emotions.

One of the low points of the play was the visit from Watermellon's son and Tweed's daughter. Both women seemed slightly saddened or even angered by the visitors' coldness toward them, but this emotion was not played out to the best of the actress' abilities.

The production did effectively evoke many different emotions from its audience, however. The zest of the ladies added humor to the play, while

the coldness of their families and the rudeness of the nurse left onlookers with a feeling of sympathy and sadness toward the elderly.

The play was also capable of making those people who perhaps have neglected their elderly relatives to have feelings of guilt and remorse.

Director Scott Albert Bennet, a senior at UWSP, did an exceptional job of showing the audience that the elderly are great people with a lot to offer, and the fact that so many of us overlook them is indeed a tragedy.

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FEATURES

UWSP prepares to celebrate 100th anniversary

Local resident designs quilt to commemorate the event

by Mark Gillette

Contributor

To celebrate the centennial of the University of Wisconsin - Stevens Point, a square quilt is being assembled measuring nearly eight feet with traditional quilting patterns representing popular university programs.

The quilt's maker, Mary Sipiorski, has worked at UWSP since 1981 and has been the undergraduate catalog editor and assistant agency printing manager since 1985 in the university's news and publication office.

A longtime quilter, Sipiorski said the idea of a centennial quilt was mentioned a few years ago during a coffee break. She told her idea to centennial committee chair Helen Godfrey, the assistant chancellor for university relations, who gave Sipiorski the go-ahead to start the quilt last June.

Sipiorski pooled together

ideas from her fellow members of the Friendship Star Quilters group to come up with the patterns for each block of the 90 by 90 quilt.

The quilt's 42-inch center is a hand-appliqued picture of the university's seal, which is the domed cupola on top of the Old Main Building. It took Sipiorski six weeks to complete this part of the quilt.

There are 20 blocks outside the center consisting of four corners that are schoolhouse blocks and 16 other blocks that have a special meaning to a particular university program, according to Sipiorski. This part has taken the Star Quilter's group nearly 100 hours to piece by hand and machine.

Some of the blocks on the quilt include baby blocks for the education and early childhood disciplines. An iris flower represents the university's yearbook "Iris," which was in publication from 1906 to 1971.

Symbolizing the success of the athletic department is a block of Stevie Pointer, who has been the school mascot for at least 16 years. A design called "trip around the world" represents the cultural diversity department.

Pine trees will border the quilt, symbolizing the university's forestry department and the community's history as the "Gateway to the Pineries"--the supply point for the logging industry in pine forests.

It will take four volunteers from the Star Quilters groups and the Star Point Quilter's Guild four months to hand-piece the three layers which according to Sipiorski, make the whole thing a quilt.

The three layers consist of the top piece, cotton batting and backing. It will be all hand quilted with approximately 12 hand stitches to the inch.

Although materials for the quilt cost \$200, Sipiorski said the quilt will be worth about \$1000.



Mary Sipiorski poses with the quilt she designed as part of UWSP's centennial (photo by Chris Kelley).

Village hosts winter festival

by Lisa Kingston

Contributor

The Village Apartments offered an alternative to the winter blues by sponsoring their first winter festival last Saturday.

"I hoped the event would generate outdoor fun in the winter," Gary Pepler, Village Apartments manager.

The events included a coed snow volleyball tournament and a Schmeekle Reserve ice fishing contest and were open to anyone who wished to participate.

Prizes were awarded for first through third place in the coed volleyball tournament, as well

as first through third place in the fishing contest.

Nine categories of the fishing contest included Northern Pike, bass, Walleye and Panfish, all of which were determined by length and weight.

Participants paid a small entrance fee, and all profits from the event went to the Salvation Army and the Schmeekle Reserve Foundation.

Between 100 and 150 people participated in the fun-filled day in the snow.

"I wanted to let the community know that I want to give something back to the community," said Pepler.

New films lack intrigue

by Dan Seeger

Contributor

Tom Berenger plays a sort of modern day terminator as the title character in the movie "Sniper."

Hired by the U.S. Government to discreetly eliminate foreign adversaries, Berenger is a marksman so precise that he boasts about his ability to always hit his intended victim: "One shot. One kill. No exceptions."

His latest mission involves the assassination of a Central American rebel leader on the eve of a country's first elections.

For this secretive job he is teamed up with a young National Security Council recruit (Billy Zane) put in place to en-

sure that the plan is executed following the government's specifications.

Hardened killer Berenger goes through some fairly predictable conflicts with by-the-book Zane when the two begin trekking through the jungle. Berenger has his own way of doing things that don't conform with Zane's detailed orders.

This could quickly become dull, but the characters are interesting and well played by the performers. Added depth comes through in the dialogue as the differing personal philosophies of the two men are illustrated in more subtle ways than most films are usually content to rely upon.

The film also examines the effect killing has on these two men, sometimes with overly simplistic speeches, but usually through the telling reactions of the characters to the carnage they are witnessing and taking part in.

"Sniper" has an unfortunate tendency to fall into some standard patterns. But by treating the violence as something more than exciting thrills and by developing a respectable plot-line involving the job the men have been sent to take part in, the film manages to stand as something more than the cheap action knockoff it originally appeared to be.

ALIVE: A remarkable true story took place in 1972 when an airplane carrying a Uruguay rugby team and their family members crashed in the snowy desolation of the Andes mountains.

With only a few bars of choco-

late to sustain them, the survivors soon found themselves making an intensely difficult choice. Specifically, they were forced to fight off starvation by eating the passengers that didn't survive.

This unsavory aspect of the tale is not glossed over in the film. With stomach-turning realism, director Frank Marshall ("Arachnophobia") shows the audience how the meat was reluctantly gulped down.

Beyond the rather sensational fascination in watching these people pushed to such desperate extremes that they are forced to do the unthinkable, there's not much in "Alive" likely to hold anyone's attention.

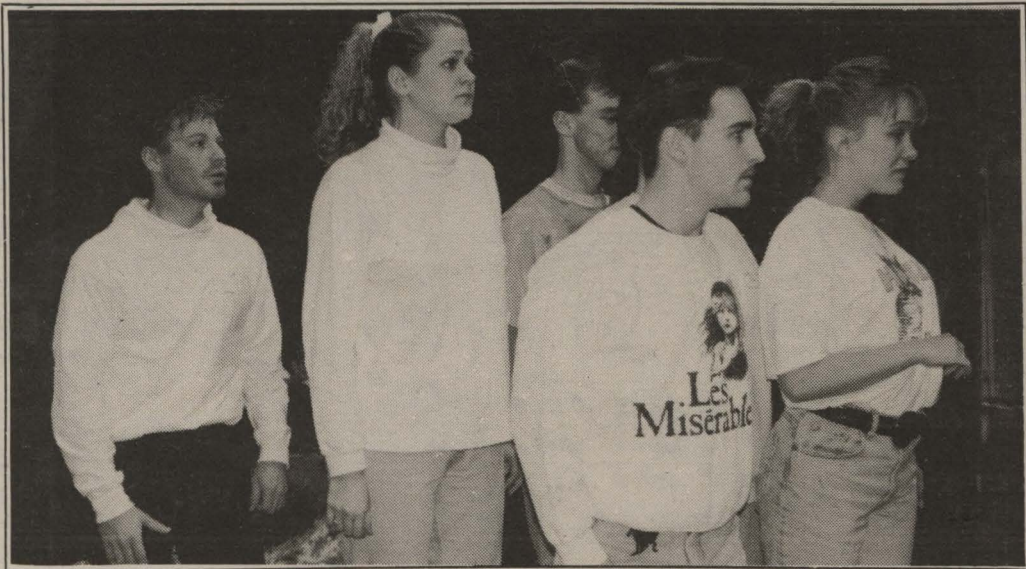
None of the people on the plane become fully developed characters, so the audience is left detached from the horrors they must endure.

Though the visual effects are impressive, the film's emotional impact wouldn't have been any different if someone had simply listed off what happened to these two dozen people in their seventy days on the frigid mountaintop.

The screenplay by Oscar winner John Patrick Shanley ("Moonstruck") is amazing only in its blandness and none of the young performers (Ethan Hawke and Vincent Spano among them) are able to transcend the material.

It's difficult not to be moved by the details of the story told in the movie "Alive," but the film makers come close to ensuring that the audience does little more than observe the happenings.

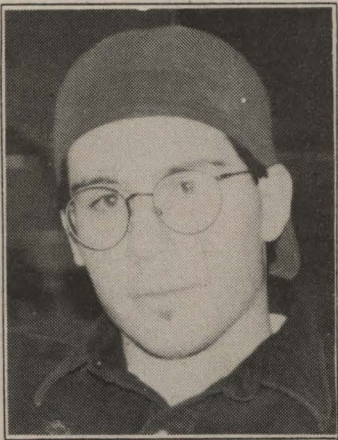
Getting personal



Students rehearse "Personals" a comedy which will run February 10-13 at 8 p.m. in room 005 in the Learning Resource Center (photo by Chris Kelley).

Pointer Poll: Does crime occur often at UWSP?

(Compiled by Kelly Lecker and Chris Kelley)



"No, because campus security is always on patrol and their presence is enough to eliminate criminal activity."

Name: Matt Elbart
Year: Senior
Major: Biology
Hometown: Milton



"Yes, it happens a great deal to women on this campus. People still haven't taken rape seriously, they think it couldn't happen to them. I worry about my female friends all the time."

Name: Kirk Merz
Year: Senior
Major: Arts Management
Hometown: Milwaukee



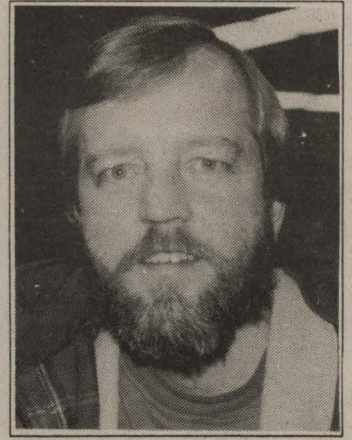
"Not anymore than usual in a 'community' of this size. In any community like UWSP you are always going to have your few rotten apples. That's life. However I do think we need to talk about our crime rate no matter what it is, but most importantly our sexual assault problems."

Name: Amy Victorey
Year: Sophomore
Major: Psychology
Hometown: Stevens Point



"I think a lot of crime occurs at UWSP because you're always hearing how unsafe it can be if you're walking around campus by yourself. But I think only a small amount of it is ever reported."

Name: Gina Moats
Year: Freshman
Major: Undeclared
Hometown: Menomonie



"Yes, I think it is a crime every time a class offering is closed before I can register for the class."

Name: Tim Metcalf
Year: Junior
Major: Psychology
Hometown: Stevens Point

Foreign lands broaden students' horizons

Rising dollar value makes study abroad cheaper for students

If the cost of studying abroad has caused you to say "no way" in the past it's time to think again. International education has always been eye-opening and rewarding. In today's business and academic worlds a global perspective is increasingly imperative.

Though long within the reach of most students, study abroad is currently even more affordable. Our dollar has recently increased in value against most of the world's currencies, which makes it cheaper to live abroad.

Financial aid is applicable to study abroad and the UWSP Financial Aid Office is helpful in working with students to increase their total allocations.

In addition, International Programs is exploring innovative options to bring costs down. The fall "Semester in London," for example will now be offered in two versions, one at approximately \$5,355.00 and the other, shorter, version at only \$4,350. Last fall the "long" program was \$200.00 more.

The "Semester in Australia," traditionally the most expensive of the programs, actually went down \$650.00 from 1992 to 1993! All programs include room and board, full time Wis-

consin resident undergraduate tuition, airfare, study tours and much more.

One can, for example, spend \$3,975.00 to attend the "Semester in Poland" program which includes stops in Germany, Hungary, Austria and both the Czech and Slovak Republics. Contact with students who have lived through the fall of communism is arranged for you.

The one semester figure used to estimate costs on the UWSP campus by the Financial Aids Office is \$3,430.00--that means for \$545.00 more you could be one of our students who "live history in the making."

Academic changes are also on deck. Our semester programs in France, Germany and Spain are now truly "language based" experiences which parallel on campus offerings.

These programs now have minimum admission requirement of four semesters of college level language preparation; this truly helps students appreciate their time abroad--especially since they can remain on the same graduation schedule.

Course designations have been brought more in line with

the needs of our language majors and minors. For example, students going to Spain can earn a full load of credits in Spanish and Foreign Language at the University of Valladolid.

In Germany, German 314, 317, 381 and an Art History class applicable to the German Culture Major now offer those in "Deutschland" nine credits in German.

Internships of between \$125-750.00 are offered competitively to students on all of the Semester Abroad programs; those studying French, German, Russian or Spanish are also eligible for the Irene Anderson Scholarship of \$250.00 each (applications are due April 1).

Short term programs offered in the summer and interims are there for students with specific academic needs and/or limited time.

For 1993 these include: "Art, Architecture and Design in Britain, Belgium and France" (May 17-June 7), "Europe by Bicycle-Germany" (June 6-27), and "Europe by Bicycle-Ireland" (July 31-August 16). The "Costa Rica: Tropical Ecology" program is on again for next winter's break period.

UWSP has a rich, twenty-five-

year tradition of quality study abroad programs--join those who have realized new horizons while maintaining their

academic and financial plans. Students interested in studying abroad can get information at 208 Old Main.

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Point Peeves

Here it is once again, your favorite gripline, Point Peeves. I hope all you stressed out people have enough guts to call this semester and let us know what really annoys you. Your roommate's pissing you off? Let's hear it! Fed up with school? We'll listen! So call x4712, and happy bitching!

I hate it when I have to spend 20,000 on a college education and all I get is a damn job at County Market.

I really hate it when people bad-mouth Jeffery Dahmer.

This is Domino's and I have a coupon for a medium pepperoni and 2 cokes.

I really hate whiny little pricks who complain about physics.

I hate it when people spit chew in beer cans and I actually pick it up and accidentally drink it.

I really hate it when people call Point Peeves and complain about Wisconsin's weather. If you can't take it, either migrate or hibernate.

I hate it when the garbage men come before breakfast cuz I get hungry in the morning.

It really pisses me off when people order pizzas in below zero weather. We risk our lives to go out to them and they don't even leave us a tip.

Where does Chet's get off raising their Point shorties to 2/\$3.00.

Hillary Clinton -- Plain and simple.

I really get pissed off at lame ass pissed off people in the Pointer.

I really hate it when cops ask me about body parts in the back yard.

It really pisses me off when I get a ticket for parking overnight in the square. Would they rather have us drive drunk


It really pisses me off when people on my wing ENJOY keeping their door open and imposing their loud musical tastes upon anyone who happens to have ears. No names (Brian and Kent), but we can only listen to "Rump Shaker" two more times before we have to kill you both.

I hate it when the Bills keep getting in the superbowl because they just lose anyway.

Well, that's all folks! Hope to hear from you soon!

It's the little extras that make the **BIG DIFFERENCE.**

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WHEN: TONIGHT FROM 5PM to 7PM

WHY: TACOS, POOL, FRIENDS, TUNES, AND VIDS! WHY NOT!

The Week in Point

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4 - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1993

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

RHA WINTERFEST '93: I'd Rather Be At The Beach

RHA Video Telethon on SVO All Day (Call in and vote for the best hall video)

UAB Issues & Ideas Lecture/Demonstration by Dan Dieterich/Bob Feldman, "BODY LANGUAGE," 8PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5

RHA WINTERFEST '93: I'd Rather Be At The Beach

Men's Volleyball, UW-LaCrosse, 7:30PM (BG)

Hockey, UW-Superior, 7PM (T)

Basketball, Edgewood, 7:30PM (H)

RHA Winterfest '93 Dance w/NIGHTMOVES, 8-11PM (PBR-UC)

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia American Music Recital, 8PM (MH-FAB)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6

Judo Club State Tournament, 12N-4PM (QG)

Swimming/Diving, UW-LaCrosse, 1PM (T)

Hockey, UW-Superior, 7PM (T)

ASTEC Faculty Recital: PAT D'DERCOLE & MARY HOFER, 7:30PM (MH-FAB)

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

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7

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

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Wom. Basketball, UW-Stout, 7PM (Menomonie)

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

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Wrestling, UW-Whitewater, 7PM (T)

Players Production: PERSONALS (Musical), 8PM (005 LRC)

UAB Visual Arts Movie: PRELUDE TO A KISS, 8PM (Encore-UC)

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

CLASSIFIEDS

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

EXTRA INCOME '93
Earn \$200-\$500 weekly 1993 UW
travel brochures. For more informa-
tion, send self-addressed stamped
envelope to: Travel INC., P.O. Box
2530, Miami, FL 33161.

**Don't Forget your
Pointer Valentine in
next week's issue!**

For Rent: Student hous-
ing, very near campus,
nicely furnished. Groups
of 3-8. Call Rich or
Carolyn Sommer at 341-
3158.

**2 bedroom, close to
campus. Heat and water
included, only \$675/
semester. Call 341-
2120.**

3 & 4 Single BRS
3 & 4 BR remodeled du-
plex. All singles. Well
maintained/energy effi-
cient. On-site laundry/
ample parking. 10 minute
walk to campus. Avail-
able summer '93, fall/
spring '93-'94. Call 341-
7287.

**S.V.O.
PRESENTS
POINTER
BASKETBALL
LIVE!
FEB. 5 VS. EDGEWOOD
FEB. 9 VS. STOUT
7:30 CHANNEL 29**

90th WWSW
BRINGS YOU
POINTER HOCKEY
JOIN THE POINTERS IN
SUPERIOR THIS WEEKEND!
FRIDAY, FEB. 5TH
PREGAME: 6:30
GAME TIME: 7:00
SATURDAY, FEB. 6TH
PREGAME: 6:45
GAME TIME: 7:00

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

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

Fundraiser
We're looking for a student orga-
nization that would like to make
\$500-\$1500 for one week mar-
keting project. Organized and
hardworking. Call (800)592-2121,
ext.308.

Summer Work; YMCA
Camp Alexander, WIRap-
ids, seeking applicants for
counselors, waterfront di-
rector, and program direc-
tor, with kids ages 3 to 12.
See Andy at Camp Job Fair
on Feb. 16th, or call 1-
887-3240.

**Erbert and Gerbert's
Subs and Clubs**
is now hiring *delivery driv-
ers*. We offer flexible hours
and a fun working environ-
ment. You must be 18 and
have your own vehicle. To
apply, call 341-7827, and
leave a message. Apply in
person to 812 Main.

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

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

**For Sale: Fender American
Strat. El. Guitar. Very, very
new condition. Includes hard
case and extras. \$575. Also
Peavy 65 Watt Amp. - \$175.
344-7329.**

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.

Student Housing. One
block from Old Main, well
maintained and managed,
paved parking, laundry fa-
cilities, lawn care, sidewalk
and parking area snow re-
moval, groups of 3-4 or 5,
lease 3-9 or 12 months.
Henry or Betty Korger, 344-
2899. 32 years serving
Stevens Point students.

House for rent (for Fall).
2 blocks from campus. 3
singles, 2 doubles, 2 baths,
washer and dryer, 2 refrig-
erators. 341-2107.

Spring Break! Daytona Beach! Ocean
front hotels/quad occupancy: 7 full
nights: VIP discount/ID card. Round
trip charter bus from \$199.50 per per-
son/room only available from \$109.50
per person. Limited availability!!! 1-
800-881-beach.

Anchor Apartments
Houses, duplexes, and
apts located close to
UWSP. Nice condition.
Now leasing for 1993
summer and '93-'94
school year. Call 341-
6079.

**Looking for men and
women to work with chil-
dren ages 8 to 15 at Northwest
WI summer camps. Teach
sports, land or water
activities, including riding,
climbing, skiing, tennis, and
crafts. Also needed are camp-
ing trip leaders, kitchen work-
ers, cooks, and nurses. Con-
tact Mary or Richard at 414-
962-2548.**

FOR RENT. Small house for rent on
the south side. 2 bedrooms, kitchen,
living room, and 1 stall att'd garage.
Will accomodate 2 students. \$300 per
month plus security deposit. No pets.
Available February 1st, 1993. Call
344-7826. Ask for Bernie.

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\$1,000 AN HOUR!

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1-800-932-0528, ext. 65

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Single rooms, vari-
ety of places, groups
of 2-4. Best time to
call: 9:00-4:30
weekdays. 345-
2396.

Student House. Partly fur-
nished, 2 open levels, 1 level
still needs 4 girls; 1 spatioous
bedroom per person, 1
kitchen per level, 2 baths
per level, 1 living room per
level, 2 blocks from univer-
sity, 1/2 block from grocer-
ies and so forth, private back
yard, parking and laundry
facilities. Call 341-5992, ask
for Kathy.

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The Most Affordable Student Housing!
OPTIONAL LEASES AVAILABLE
Perfectly designed for 2, 3, or 4 occupants.

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As low as
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Ladies Night.....75¢
All Ladies Specials Bar Rail
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Pitcher Night.....\$2.50
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Alabama Slammers and Steamboats.....75¢
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6
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TRY OUR
NEW EXTRA CRISPY
THIN CRUST



Hours:

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