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"McGyver bombs" explode on campus *Students be warned - they may be mistaken for trash*

by Pamela Kersten
News Editor

The explosion of three homemade bombs near Hansen Hall last Saturday is currently under investigation by Protective Services and the Stevens Point Police Department.

No injuries or property damage was sustained and no witnesses or suspects have been connected to the case.

The "McGyver Bombs", as termed by Protective Services, exploded within four minutes of each other in the outside area behind the Hansen Hall front desk.

According to Don Burling, director of Protective Services,

the bombs "just look like trash. If someone tried to pick it up when it was close to exploding they could be seriously hurt," he explained.

The bombs were contained inside two liter plastic bottles, but could be made in any container with a cap according to Burling.

He hopes that students will be "suspicious" of plastic bottles that seem out of place.

In the incidents on Saturday only a disorderly conduct charge could be filed if someone was convicted since there was no injury or property damage. Burling cautions, however, that potential offenders could be

charged with arson or aggravated assault, which is a felony.

The charge would be determined by circumstances of intent or if bodily injury occurred.

Three reports of "McGyver bombs" were recorded last semester on campus and reports were also filed in the last few years in the community.

None of the previous suspects on campus or in the community have been connected to these incidents.

"I stress the potential of property damage and physical damage

that could be involved with the bombs and hope that perpetrators think twice," Burling warned.

Anyone with information regarding this case are urged to contact Protective Services at 346-3456.

Chargeback fees may increase *Decision now pending definite amount*

The possible increase of auxiliary chargeback fees was discussed Wednesday afternoon in the Mitchell Room of the U.C. by several University officials.

The potential increase of chargebacks could directly affect students since student fees may increase to cover the costs, but no dollar amount or definite decision was reached at the meeting.

"We haven't added one red cent yet (to the previous chargeback fees)," Ron Lostetter, University Controller, stated.

A chargeback fee exists to compensate for the decreasing amount of funds provided to the University by the state government.

As defined by the generally accepted policy and procedure paper (GAPP) 42, the auxiliaries subject to chargebacks at UWSP include Parking services, Housing, the Bookstore, and Food Services.

All are services that are subsidised by student user fees.

These auxiliaries are billed annually to compensate the University for their use of services provided by the campus. Examples of these services include accounting services, postal services and security services.

The guiding principle of GAPP 42 is that auxiliaries should not be charged for services that do not directly benefit that unit.

Each auxiliary chargeback is determined in relationship to the overall size of each budget, assuming that the auxiliary uses the service in proportion to its total budget as well as if each auxiliary uses it equally.

Randy Alexander, Director of Housing, feels that Housing does not use some of the services as much as other auxiliaries and therefore shouldn't be charged as much.

Alexander feels that some tasks performed by University services could be done "better and cheaper" by Residence Life staff.

Lostetter felt that Residence

Life should stop replicating services that the University performs since they will be charged for it regardless of who performs the service cheaper.

Last year \$173,958 was collected from chargebacks. This year's tentative proposal is almost double at \$336,455.

According to Lostetter chargebacks began because of shrinking state funds.

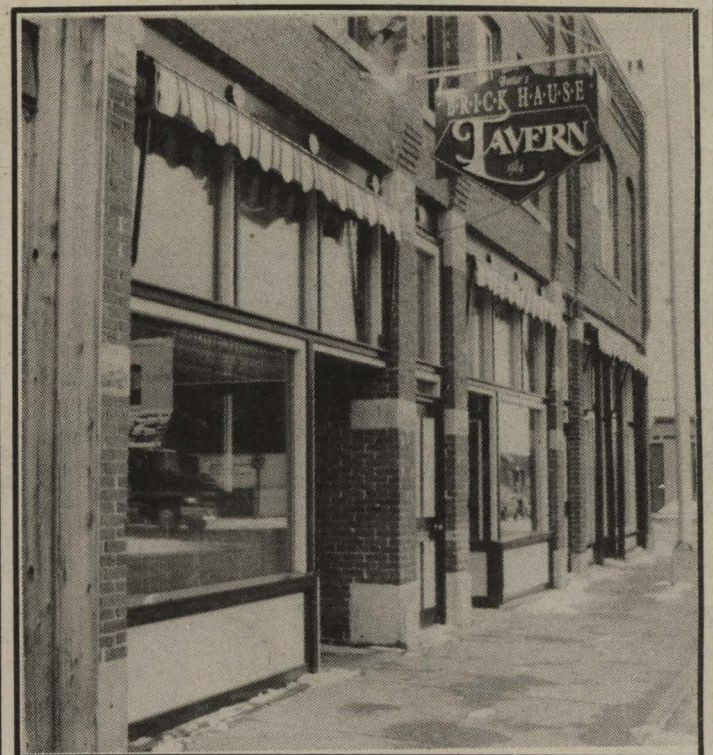
"The money is being used to lessen the blow of instruction," he stated, "and does not go directly to the areas of service."

After consideration of this point during the meeting, it was agreed that funds should be transferred to the appropriate areas of service, but that they then would be transferred back to the area of instruction.

President of the Student Government Association, David Kunze, feels that students should be concerned with this process.

"The University should not be

Butter's Expands



Looking for a hot new dance spot? Butter's Brickhouse may have a solution. See story page 2.
(photo by Chris Kelley)

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off-setting the cost of instruction, (and shrinking state budget), by increasing our fees and reallocating the state dollars they are receiving," he stated.

A final decision will not be made regarding the total chargeback fees until additional information is provided by other Universities as to their policies.

Vice Chancellor Howard Thorye and Assistant Chancellors Gregory Diemer and Helen Godfrey will review all information and make a final decision at an undetermined date.

NEWS

NEWS BRIEFS

LOCAL

★Sears, Roebuck and Co. will close the doors of its Stevens Point store. Point is one of the 113 stores Sears plans to close nationwide.
The store which opened in Point in the early 1950's was relocated to the Center Point Mall in 1986.

★On Sunday an approximate 300 people participated in the pro-life Walk for Life.
The march that commemorated the anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, stretched down Division Street for two blocks.

STATE

★Federal funds totaling \$350 million may be withheld from the University of WI system unless a settlement is reached in a number of sexual discrimination cases.
The problems have arisen at the UW-Milwaukee campus.

★Gov. Tommy Thompson vowed to make the property tax issue a top priority in his State of the State Address on Tuesday.
Next week the 1993-95 budget proposal will be announced.

NATIONAL

★After 97 years of operating a catalog ordering system, Sears will be closing down all catalog stores.
All orders will only be accepted until the end to the year.

★President Clinton's work towards allowing homosexuals in the military has been delayed for further consultation.
As he is working to allow them in, strict guidelines for sexual behavior are being written.

WORLD

★By defying United Nations (U.N.) resolutions threatening sanctions if attacks continue, Croats continue to fight the U.N.
Croatian offense continues to increase in U.N. protected areas.

★After a strict two-year embargo was placed on Iraq, they still have managed to rebuild a major portion of bridges, roads, and communication equipment damaged in the allied bombing.

The city & students: Recycling

by Lincoln Brunner
Contributor

Several major setbacks have put a damper on the city's efforts to handle recycling in Stevens Point.

Oil contamination of the soil surrounding the former site of Portage County Recycling Center (PCRC) in Stevens Point has caused the Center to move to a different location.

Lloyd Brothers (LB) Recycling of Wausau took over recycling for all participating communities in Portage County after Paper Processing Company's lease at the former PCRC location expired on January 1.

Another concern facing the city has been the contracting of a permanent recycler for the rest of 1993. LB Recycling picked up the slack when Stevens Point was left without a processor on December 31.

"With the new push to put teeth into the ordinance [mandating separation of recyclable material as of January 1], we didn't want a gap in the pick-up schedule," said Mayor Scott Schultz.

In order to meet the demands of the county's recycling needs, LB has added a new facility in

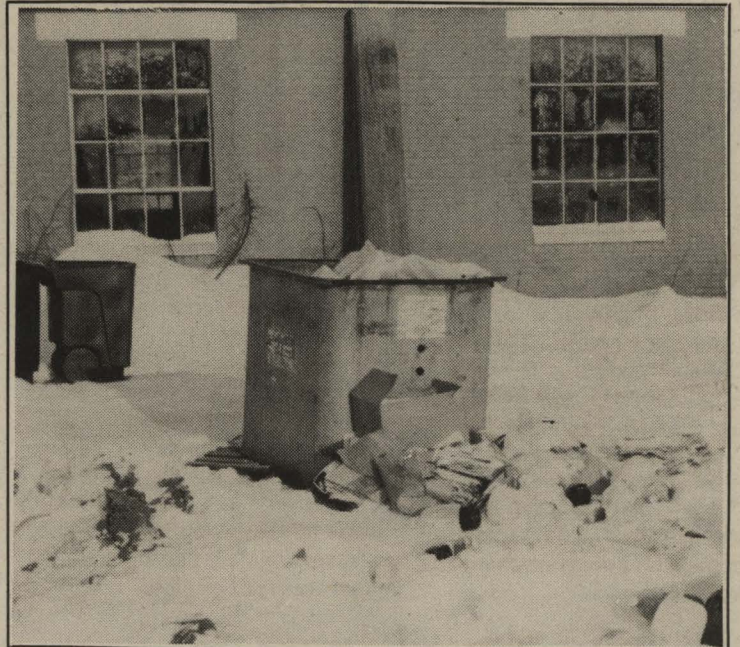
the J.P. Mach Building in Plover. However, the facility is a temporary one for the PCRC and is not accepting any residential drop-off materials.

Although curb-side collection of recyclable materials in the city is unaffected, Stevens Point remains without a permanent drop-off center.

According to Lance Tesch, LB's vice-president of marketing and sales, his company is willing to provide a mobile collection unit to receive recyclables.

However, Stevens Point Street Director Steve Lewis does not

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Garbage remains strewn about outside the former Stevens Point Recycling Center. (photo by Chris Kelley)

Recycling now mandatory in Point

by Tonya Williams
Contributor

The new year has brought a new law to Stevens Point--mandatory recycling.

To make sure that people are recycling, clear bags are to be used for all garbage and recyclable items.

The purpose of the clear garbage bags is so that the garbage person can clearly see through everyone's garbage while making sure people are not throwing away recyclable materials.

Items required for recycling are aluminum and tin cans, newspapers and magazines, corrugated cardboard, glass of any

color, and number 1 and 2 plastics. (Number ratings are on the bottom of any plastic container.)

Off campus students will have to save their Dominos' boxes, beer cans and other recyclable waste containers until the recycling truck picks them up.

Each city street will have one pick-up day a month for their recyclables. That day is determined by the week-day of your normal garbage pick-up.

Garbage and recyclables improperly separated will be given a color-coded tag listing the needed correction. A second offense will draw a \$50 fine.

There is no drop-off site for recyclables. The old recyclable

plant on Water Street closed down, and the site for the new plant has not been approved yet by the city council.

The city has not put into full force the clear garbage bag law yet since the clear garbage bags they ordered to distribute did not arrive.

In the Stevens Point Journal's Jan. 8 issue, Steve Lewis, Superintendent of Services said, "We are now planning a Feb. 1 kick-off." At this time each home will be issued 25 clear garbage bags.

For more information on recycling and garbage pick up call the City Garage 346-1537.

Butter's Brickhouse to add on state-of-the-art dance floor

by Kevin A. Thays
Editor-In-Chief

Butter's Brickhouse, a bar located on the corner of Second and Clark streets, is currently undergoing construction and will be expanding to include a state-of-the-art dance room.

The new dance room will have a "Glasshouse" atmosphere with a pulsating and glowing bar, neon lights, and the latest technology for sound and dance light equipment.

"I want to keep it as innovative as I can," said owner Ken Butterfield. "The twelve feet high

glass windows will compliment the powerful lights causing a luminating affect to outside traffic," he said.

The dance room will connect to the existing bar area through an arch doorway. The current bar atmosphere will stay the same.

"The two rooms will be very different in styles. There will be a dramatic contrast between the Glasshouse and the Brickhouse with the archway connecting the two areas," Butterfield said.

The design of the new room will also include shiny, metallic walls, a high dark ceiling loaded

with concealed lights, and a dance floor with no definite boundaries.

"I am following the latest in trends which are happening on the east and west coasts of the United States. Free-form dance floors are popular in those areas," said Butterfield.

There will also be separate outside entry ways for each room. A bouncer will be at each door to monitor identification of people coming in.

Butterfield indicated that his new addition will help other businesses on the downtown square. "It's good to have

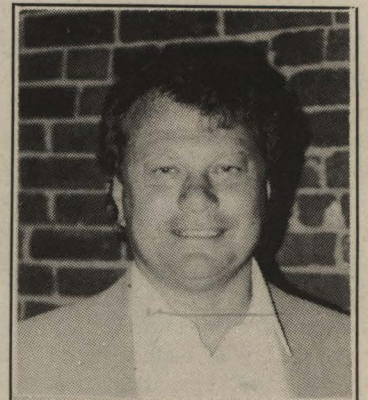
Bruiser's so close. We will complement each other," he said.

Plans are being made by Butterfield for continuous reinvestment, probably on an annual basis.

"If I have a cover-charge for people to enter, it will most likely be one dollar or less. That money will be put into a fund for my yearly additions to the two rooms," Butterfield said.

A disc jockey will control the music in the Glasshouse. The format of the music will follow

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Ken Butterfield - Owner of Butter's

EDITORIALS

First two weeks easy, yeah right! A little pessimism from a generally optimistic person

by Kevin A. Thays
Editor-In-Chief

"Welcome back!" was the feeling I got the minute I arrived in Stevens Point from my long relaxing holiday break. But it only took fifteen minutes of unpacking and remembering what I forgot to realize that I was in for two weeks of culture shock.

Yes, "Stumble in!" became my warm greeting and to tell you the truth, it didn't bring the kind of heat that melts snow--it was more like the heat you feel on your forehead when you sweat bullets.

And bullets are exactly what I felt from my professor's pen today when he pointed me out for not purchasing my \$40 lab manual. I couldn't bring myself to tell the class that the reason I didn't have it yet was because checkpoint left me with a bank balance of \$7.42.

Honestly, I believe in building this home library, but I just wish I could choose the books to buy and better utilize the text rental system that UWSP brags so much about.

UWSP has a lot of really neat things that touch my emotions. It stinks that humiliation has been the result so often in the last two weeks.

"I have to say that yawning is a difficult thing to control during a lecture."

For example, let's take those unique light-activated bubblers in the university center. I could be totally relaxed until I bend over to get a drink only to see my face in the dry bottom and feel a hundred people laughing and staring at me from behind.

Speaking of laughter, I thought I was going to be

humiliated by my roommate when I discovered that my alarm was set for p.m. to wake me for a morning class. I almost busted my stitches from laughing after I found out that he did the same thing, only he missed his class!

It wasn't easy to laugh because I was suffering from "mouth throb" due to the exciting removal of my wisdom teeth

over break. Yes, I too was one of those people.

And food was definitely painful to eat without the crushing fact that I actually had to prepare it myself. I guess a Twinkie diet is pretty normal for a college student anyway, so maybe I shouldn't feel so lousy about that.

By the way, Mountain Dew does "wonders" for washing Twinkies down. It's also great for fighting off "lecture sleepiness" during times when my better judgement tells me to stay awake (even though I can't no matter how hard I try).

I have to say that yawning is a difficult thing to control during a lecture. For that matter, clock-checks are too. I am a master at both of these and I've practiced my skills a lot during the last two weeks. I've even been caught in action while doing both at the same time!

And time is a big factor because I am already counting the number of days till Spring Break. Maybe it'll be warmer in Panama City.

And who knows, I might actually enjoy sweating bullets down there!

Clinton's true test; living up to his word

by Bill Downs
Contributor

William Jefferson Clinton became our 42nd president this week and I think the "honeymoon" ended before the wedding ceremony took place.

Our newest President has been receiving a double helping of reality for the past several weeks and by now must be wishing that Ross Perot had won the election.

As I watched the inauguration, I couldn't help but notice that the guy who was so smooth in delivering his lines during the debates was visibly shaky. It seemed he had either forgotten what to say or wasn't paying attention to Justice White who was issuing him the oath of office.

Maybe it was all that partying he had been doing all week (a large portion of which was at taxpayers' expense). Or maybe it was something his new

secretary of state said just before he took the oath (possibly about Saddam or some other international pain in the ass).

Whatever it was, it's apparent that President Clinton is going to need a lot more Grecian formula before his term is up.

It would also seem that his hair color isn't the only thing that keeps changing. He promised the American people change, and so far that's exactly what most of us have been seeing.

He has changed his mind about nearly every campaign promise he made.

Of course nobody can blame him! After all he did inherit a bigger mess than what he was told existed. Is it his fault that it's probably going to take more time and money that he thought to fix things?

Maybe he should start working of his re-election campaign now, because it is definitely going to take more than four years to fix the deficit, un-

employment, the economy, health care, and all those other things he promised were going to be his first priority.

But, then there is the little problem over in Somalia, Iraq, Bosnia-Herzegovina, Haiti, and a dozen or so less important countries. Nobody told him that the U.S. had to meet all those obligations too.

Yes Mr. President, when you said you would change the policy about the Haitian refugees, about 100,000 of them took that as a personal invitation to the inauguration, and set sail for the Potomoc River.

And you didn't really think Saddam was going to let you just quietly slip into town without giving you a taste of what George has had to put up with for the last four years.

As commander-in-chief you're going to have some tough decisions to make. You promised that homosexuals

would be allowed in the military. Are you ready to re-instate the draft too?

Will non-homosexuals join a military that has an open policy towards homosexuals, because if they don't how are you going to maintain the best military in the world?

If you have to bring back the draft will you allow deferments? Will the only ones being drafted be minorities and poor inner-city whites?

There are a lot of things to consider Mr. President. I sincerely hope you have what it takes to make the right decisions.

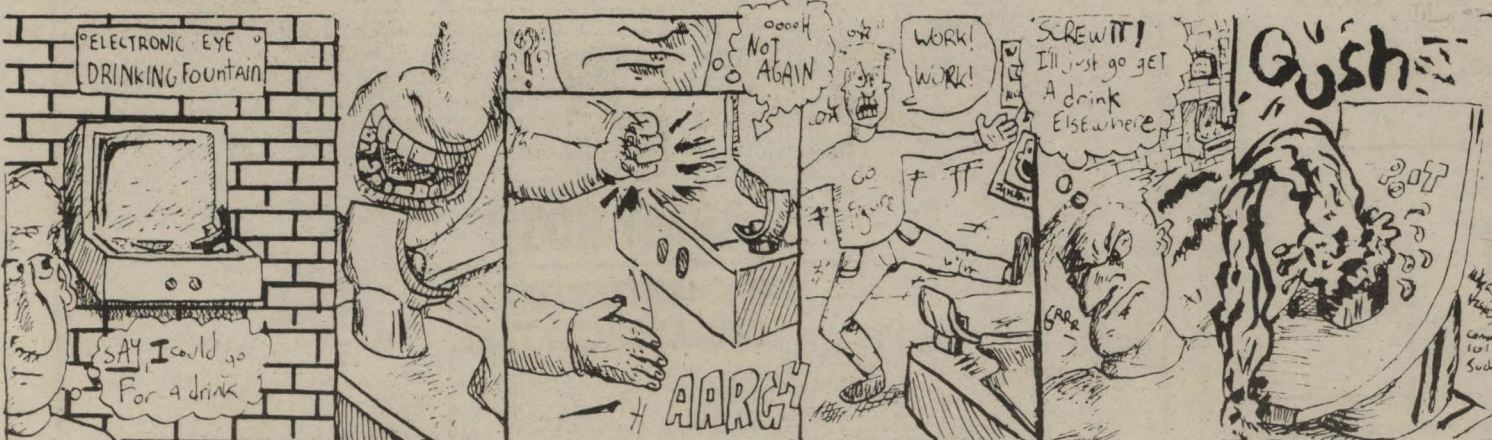
Some of the media this week has made comparisons of JFK and President Clinton. I overheard a lady say that it was about time we had a "good looking" president in office. If that was the criterion that voters used to elect Bill Clinton, we are in deep trouble.

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Boucher's dream house becomes reality

by Kelly Lecker
Features Editor

Many children often build snow forts or "homes" from legos, and as they grow into adults, these people may often dream of the ideal house in which to live.

One UWSP sophomore is about to see her dream house become a reality.

Amy Boucher recently designed a plan for a low economy house that will be constructed by Habitat for Humanity in the spring.

"I was very surprised that they chose my design," said Boucher. "It made me really happy."

The design was entered in a contest sponsored by Habitat for Humanity as part of a class project.

The object was to design a three-bedroom house which fit Habitat for Humanity's specifications.

Boucher said that she spent about 1 1/2 months working on the design before she was finally satisfied.

"A lot of research and planning goes into the design of a house," said Boucher. "I spent a long time just doing research for the project."

Boucher's design will now be the standard for all the houses built by the Stevens Point Habitat for Humanity. Volunteers will begin building the first house in the spring.

In addition to the recognition, Boucher received a dictionary and a \$25 certificate from the Bookstore.

"All the work was well worth it," Boucher explained. "I received a lot of recognition, and it will help me when I graduate."

Boucher, an interior design major, plans to design commercial buildings such as hospitals when she graduates. She works as a volunteer for Habitat for Humanity, doing some of the painting and other odd jobs on the houses.

Habitat for Humanity builds low economy houses for families in the Stevens Point area who need homes.

Dance faculty member excels

A member of the dance faculty at UWSP and Stevens Point native has received a second scholarship/fellowship to complete a graduate degree at New York University and a New York dance company will perform her work.

Joan Karlen's fellowship, worth about \$11,500 and based on academic achievements, has been renewed for the spring term at NYU's Gallatin Division. In May she plans to complete a Master of Arts degree in dance.

In addition, she has been commissioned as a choreographer by the Colloquium Dance Company which will perform her works during its season at the Merce Cunningham Studio, New York City.

Also, her dances may be staged in the Far East, since the company is planning a tour to Singapore.

After graduating from Pacelli High School in 1976, Karlen went to New York City where she worked as a professional dancer and choreographer for

11 years, earning her undergraduate degree at the Julliard School.

She returned to UWSP as a faculty member in 1988. Her husband, Jack Hurrish, is also in New York completing his bachelor's degree at NYU.

In addition to her classroom activities at UWSP, which garnered her an excellence in teaching award, Karlen has been director of the Point Musical Theatre and Dance Camp, a summer workshop for junior high and high school students.

Panama City for Spring Breakers

by Angela Baldwin
Contributor

On January 25th a booth opened up in the U.C. concourse promoting this year's Spring Break to Panama City, Florida.

Spring Break is a much awaited vacation for college students everywhere, and this year at UWSP is no exception.

"Two years ago I went to South Padre Island Texas with the school and it was terrific! The bus ride was long and horrible, but once we got there (S.Padre) it made the 32 hour ride well worth it," said Melissa Kmichik, UWSP senior.

Last year the trips that Cam-

pus Activities and University Activities Board offered were Panama City, Florida, and Daytona, Florida.

However, this year the only trip offered will be to Panama City, Florida.

This is due to a decrease in interest to visit Daytona Beach. But, with this decrease, Panama City has grown to be the new "hot" spot for college students.

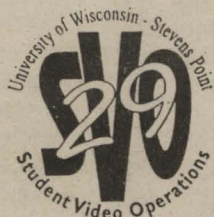
"I visited Panama City last year and had a far better time than I had in Daytona the year before. Panama City is very clean and the beaches are much nicer than those in Daytona," explained Jody Marver, UWSP senior.

"I think that Daytona Beach has just been the hot spot for too long and has let the quality of it's beaches decline," Marver added.

In Panama City, cars cannot drive on the beach, when in Daytona, they can. This often destroys the sand for many tourists' tastes.

"So whether you take the bus offered through school, or you drive yourself, the prices are very reasonable; \$139.00 without transportation and \$229.00 riding the school sponsored bus," said Tammy Alberts, Campus Activities employee.

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


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Students to be members of Student Conduct Board

by LeeAnn Cornwell
Contributor

For the first time, student conduct literally belongs to the students. As of February 9, cases will be put under the scrutiny of fellow students.

Right now each hall is lining up a representative who will be expected to hear cases about three hours a week and an alternate to fill in when necessary.

All board members must be in good standing, have a GPA of no less than 2.5, have lived in a UWSP residence hall for one semester and be neither a resident assistant or a hall government leader.

Kent Perrodin, an advisor of Student Conduct, said, "This way the people making the decisions about what should and shouldn't happen are the ones being most affected."

The selection procedure varies from each hall, but the overall screening of applicants is done by hall directors.

Board members will receive training about hearing procedures, methods for determining sanctions, university policies and student rights. They will receive a manual as well as go through a series of case studies and mock hearings.

"It's an atypical leadership opportunity. Being in a position with that kind of responsibility will demonstrate experience making tough decisions," Perrodin explained.

Steve Hart, a Steiner resident who has expressed interest in being on the board, says the opportunity attracts him because he wants to get more involved with campus activities and thinks it will help him handle problems in the future.

Board members can look forward to hearing evidence, asking questions and suggesting educational sanctions surrounding cases like noise violations, vandalism and alcohol related disruptions.

Recycle

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believe that this will happen before March 1, leaving all students and other residents without curb-side service in the cold.

In the meantime, LB's Plover facility is set to begin recycling the county's newspaper and corrugated cardboard on February 1.

The new PCRC will also accept drop-off articles from any business or landlord of an apartment complex with five or more units who brings the materials in themselves.

The biggest controversy in the city's recycling plans is the proposal to build a new recycling facility capable of meeting all of Portage County's recycling needs in the city's industrial park.

This proposal has met strong opposition from the Woodward Governor Company and the Donaldson Company, Inc. Flying litter and other pollution were cited by Woodward as reasons for their opposition to the proposal.

Tesch questions the proposal of building a new facility at all because LB Recycling is capable of handling all of the

county's needs between their two locations.

While terms for a long-term contract for the city and county remain tentative, LB Recycling and the city of Stevens Point are currently working on a contract to pay LB \$60-65 per ton of material.

The Pointer will be running a series of articles to follow up on all of these concerns and how they relate to students' ability to abide by the city's recycling ordinance.



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Music Review: 1992 yielded musical greats

by Jason Fare
Contributor

Anyone reading a newspaper or magazine during the past year might have taken in a few articles on the music being released and recorded.

1992: THE YEAR OF SEATTLE, or SEATTLE BANDS LAY WASTE TO THE COMPETITION.

Headlines like these covered front pages of many publications and had college radio stations reduced to mongrels of Pavlov with the hype.

As Flavor Flav of Public Enemy might exclaim, don't believe it baby. All the bands conceived in the "Seattle scene" have good qualities and some great ones, but the best music of 1992 did not come out of Washington state.

Mudhoney, Soundgarden, Nirvana, Alice in Chains, Screaming Trees, Pearl Jam, and their off-shoot Temple of the Dog are a comprehensively competent group of musicians, but not a terribly original montage.

Lou Reed once again set an incredibly high standard for the year with his beautiful "Magic And Loss" record. His fascinating lyrics compensated for his slightly-inferior-to-Kathleen Battle singing voice, and his band was consistently powerful.

R.E.M. released "Automatic For The People," a brooding collection of songs that rank among the best in their career. Their ballads "Everybody Hurts," "Find The River," and "Nightswimming," proved that slow doesn't have to succumb to sap.

It was one of only a handful of records that Rolling Stone magazine has given 5 stars to in the last 15 years.

An album that went largely

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unnoticed by both the pop and alternative camps was "Kiko" by Los Lobos. The pinnacle of their excellent catalog, "Kiko" stretched their musical reach even further and meshed numerous styles with subtle grace.

Anyone who still associates this band with their fluke remake of "La Bamba" should be strapped down and forced to listen to their last three releases. It was no surprise when they refused to play it at Summerfest the last time they performed there.

Like the demons he sings about, Danzig (Glenn) embodied the soul of Jim Morrison crossed with King Diamond on "Danzig III: How the Gods Kill."

A menacing stage presence and one hell of a singer, Danzig ripped through ten fables of death, destruction and eternal suffering on the record, which sported a cover by H.R. Giger. No one expressed frustration and turmoil as effectively as Danzig in 1992.

Henry Rollins, former lead singer of Black Flag, was probably the year's most introspective artist. His 6 CD box set, "Deep Throat" was a compelling look at the not-so-glamorous side of rock n'roll and other issues (sexual harassment, drugs, relationships, police).

Like Jello Biafra in 1991 with "I Blow Minds For A Living," Rollins is never afraid to speak his mind. Entirely spoken word, and at an average of 70+ minutes per disc, "Deep Throat" provided a huge amount of material for a relatively small price. Though not as talented as

Biafra in the spoken forum, Rollins was an honest voice worth hearing.

Sonic Youth Hammerslammed another orgasm on disc under the legendary status in the alternative and guitar-touring tribes.

A group of prolific singer-songwriters added a record to each of their masterful collections in 1992. Bob Dylan, Neil Young, Leonard Cohen, Lyle Lovett, Tom Waits and Michelle Shocked all made records worth buying, as they have consistently before.

Bruce Springsteen released two wonderful albums that received very little radio play and barely sold a million copies each. By comparison, "Born In The U.S.A." has overtaken the 12 million mark in the United

States alone. "Lucky Town" and "Human Touch" are both among the best recordings of the year.

Soul Asylum made their major label debut on Columbia with "Grave Dancers Union"--a record of polished guitar grunge that shined in spots but lacked the reckless abandon which gave their earlier recordings more lasting appeal.


The soundtrack to the Cameron Crowe movie "Singles" was the best sampler of Seattle music and one of the best soundtracks of recent years. The addition of two Paul Westerberg songs at the last minute during production was a great decision for Crowe to make and added to the quality of the record.

The lowest point of the musi-

cal year was the treatment of Ice-T by the media and the conservative slugs who rallied against his "Cop Killer" song.

The Body Count record wasn't anything more than mediocre, but Ice-T provided societal insight (if cartoonish) throughout. Andrew "Dice" Clay can revel about the joys of using women, but a black man cannot make a statement about police brutality.

Among the many other good recordings of 1992 are; Blues Saraceno "Plaid," Cure "Wish," L7 "Bricks are heavy," Cowboy Junkies "Black Eyed Man," Faith No More "Angel Dust," Lemonheads "It's A Shame About Ray," Indigo Girls "Rites Of Passage," Various Artists "Virus 100: A Tribute To The Dead Kennedys," Tori Amos "Little Earthquakes."

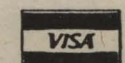


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FEATURES

Breathe your way to happiness
Four sure-fire ways to cure the winter blues

by Kelly Lecker
Features Editor

With nearly two weeks of the semester under our belts, you can already hear many students utter that all too common word: Stress.

Whether it be classes or professors or snow or the freezing cold, all of us seem to have something to complain about.

Spring Break is a long way off, and after being stuck inside all winter, stress gets the better of most people.

There are several ways students can avoid stress or at least get relief when it's overwhelming.

According to Dr. Bill Hettler from Health Services, not all stress is harmful. A certain level of stress helps people perform at optimum levels.

It is distress, or an excessive amount of stress, that can cause problems such as tension headaches, insomnia, ulcers, high blood pressure, or depression.

Graduating from college, for example, involves a certain level of stress. Finding out in May that you are two credits short of graduating will cause distress, which is potentially harmful.

Dating someone new can cause stress. Finding out that this new romance has a wife and

once. As you let it out, let your jaw relax, your shoulders relax, and think "calm". Let your teeth remain slightly apart (we should go through the day with enough space between our front teeth for a small pencil).

2) Heavy Feet. Just imagine that your feet and legs are getting heavier and heavier with

similarly. Do this 4 or 5 times.

4) 4S -- The Ultimate Mini-Quicki. First, smile and make your eyes sparkle. Then take a deep breath. As you let it out, let your jaw hang slack, shoulders sag, and forehead smooth out. Do it again. 4S = Smile, slack, sag, smooth.

NOTE: If you are doing this in public, ignore all the people around you who are making note of all your unusual facial gestures. This will only cause you more distress, in which case you will have to start over.

According to Dr. Hettler, the best way to avoid undue stress is to simply schedule everything you want to do in a calendar and allow yourself time to do what you want.

"Calendars and a schedule can greatly relieve a person's stress and eliminate the panic that goes with forgetting what needs to be done," Hettler explained.

Well, with the cold weather and all the snow on the ground, only one sure-fire stress-reducing technique comes to mind at the moment: Think Spring.

"Dating someone new can cause stress. Finding out that this new romance has a wife and two kids: Definite distress."

two kids: definite distress.

Several relaxation techniques have been developed by David G. Danskin and Karen L. Sothers of Kansas State University to help people reduce the tension in their lives.

Try these exercises anytime-while standing in line at the store, sitting in class, or driving in your car. After a while, they will become automatic reactions to stressful situations.

1) Deep Breath. Take a deep breath. Hold it for about three seconds, then let it out all at

each breath out. It's almost as if you are wearing lead boots. My feet are heavy. My feet are heavy. Just imagine this for a few seconds.

NOTE: This exercise should not be done while driving - lead feet are never a popular excuse with police officers.

3) Equalized Breathing. Take four seconds to breathe in and four seconds to breathe out. That is, as you inhale, count "1 one thousand, 2 one thousand, 3 one thousand, 4 one thousand." And, as you breathe out, count

Kier hits the Encore

Kier is his real name. He does some pretty incredible things with his voice. He's real serious about laughing. And he's coming to UWSP on Friday, January 29.

This comedian and rock impressionist has shared the stage with Roy Orbison, Reba McEntire, Don McLean, Pablo Cruise and Steppenwolf, among others. And now he has the stage all to himself.

Kier has a gift for musical impersonations that audiences have found more than amazing.

When Kier walks on stage, so do Billy Joel, Bruce Springsteen, John Lennon, Sting and Phil Collins. Prince, U2, Stevie Wonder, and Elton John have also been known to appear at Kier performances.

UAB Special Programs is sponsoring this show at 8 p.m. in the U.C. Encore. Admission is \$2 with UWSP I.D./\$3.50 without.

Pointer Poll: Should homosexuals be allowed in the military? (Compiled by Kelly Lecker and Chris Kelley)



"I don't think they should be allowed. I was in the military and it takes a lot of concentration to stay alive. I believe having homosexuals around would be a distraction."

Name: Don Mueller
Year: Graduate
Major: Registered nurse



"Yes. Just because they have different sexual preferences doesn't make them less capable of defending our country."

Name: Shanah Salaja
Year: Junior
Major: English
Hometown: Clintonville



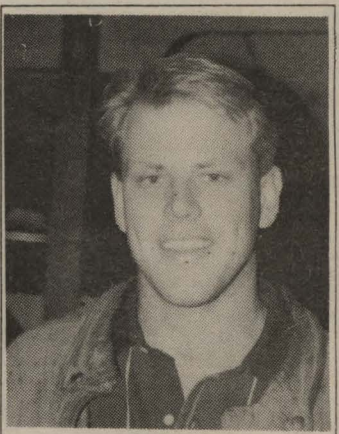
"Absolutely! Everyone should be given the opportunity to serve our country and earn the various benefits that the military provides. If someone has a problem with another's sexual orientation, then that's their problem. Hopefully within the next year Clinton will end this ridiculous ban."

Name: Frank Sturzl
Year: Senior
Major: Art
Hometown: Laona



"Yes, anyone who wishes to serve our country should be allowed, no matter what their sexual preference. Men, women, homosexuals, and heterosexuals are there to do a job, not in search of a date. It's about time the public and the country open their minds and step into the 90's."

Name: Rebecca Lewis
Year: Senior
Major: Wildlife
Hometown: Medford



"Sure, why not if the odds are correct, 1 in 10 people in the armed forces already are anyway. Gay people need to bomb things too!"

Name: James Marohn Jr.
Year: Senior
Major: Communication
Hometown: Neenah



Students act out a scene from "The Gloaming oh My Darling," a Players sponsored production running this weekend (photo by Chris Kelley).

St. Gall's Abby revived

UWSP library goes Swiss

by Lincoln Brunner

Contributor

For those whose knowledge of Switzerland extends no further than watches, secret bank accounts, and good skiing now have the opportunity to expand their horizons a little bit.

UWSP, in cooperation with the Arts Council of Switzerland and the Swiss Embassy, has brought a unique piece of history and literature to the Stevens Point campus.

The mammoth exhibit, which presently commands almost every available square inch on the first floor of the Learning Resource Center, tracks the history of the Swiss Abbey of St. Gall.

From St. Gall's modest beginnings in the eighth century, the exhibit examines the abbey's

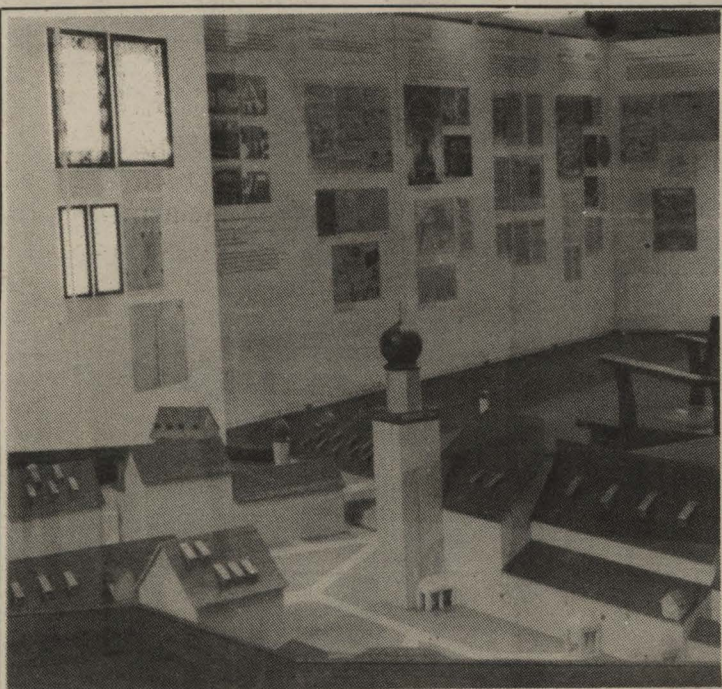
position in the Swiss church all the way to its present place as a European culture center.

The exhibit was brought to Stevens Point through the efforts of Dr. Imogene DeSmet, graduate professor of English.

"I thought it would be interesting for students to see what sorts of books were being written in...the so-called Middle Ages," said DeSmet.

Among the many displays are replicas and illuminations of Catholic church writings and artifacts dating to 766. The displays relay the story of the abbey's rise to literary prominence in high-medieval Europe as well as its place in the history of Biblical translation and teaching.

DeSmet, a medievalist in specialty, discovered the exhibit was going on tour in 1989 and immediately began contacting everyone from the university chancellor to the Swiss Embassy in efforts to bring it to central Wisconsin.



This replica of the Abby of St. Gall is part of a Swiss exhibit in the Learning Resource Center through February 15 (photo by Chris Kelley).

Man helps vets cut red tape

When a Veteran needs help at UWSP he or she can depend on Larry Sipiorski to provide answers.

Sipiorski is the Associate Registrar for UWSP and handles all VA students as well as National Guard and Reservists.

Sipiorski helps Vets establish eligibility for educational benefits and assists them in filling out the various forms needed.

He also does follow-ups for Vets to ensure continuing students receive their benefits uninterrupted.

The biggest problem Sipiorski encounters is with the National Guard and Reservists.

Whenever one of these students is transferred to another unit by the military it causes a delay in their benefits.

According to Sipiorski the system is complicated and full of bureaucratic bottlenecks.

He says, "timing is the main

thing...if you can get the paperwork to the units concerned at the right time, the Vet doesn't lose anything."

The second toughest group to work with are the Vocational Rehabilitation students. Sipiorski explains, because there are so few of them, and due to the unique type of benefits they receive (considerably more than the average Vet), they often require special handling.

The government bureaucracy slows the system down. According to Sipiorski, "the VA operates on a trial and error system."

He says, "if the VA doesn't get the letter (of eligibility) back, the Vet doesn't get a check."

He goes on to say, "if the stu-

dent is full time the VA keeps paying full time benefits even if the Vet changes to part time... this results in overpayments that the student is obligated to repay."

"Now the school is checking once a month to make sure the student is full or part time," said Sipiorski. "When all else fails, the best thing to do is write your congressman."

Last semester there were 250 Veterans enrolled at UWSP or about three percent of the student body.

Larry Sipiorski has been at UWSP since 1976 and received his BA in Economics from UW-Madison and his MBA from UW-Oshkosh.

Students hit the slopes over break

by Robin VonHaden

Contributor

Over 170 UWSP students spent a week of their winter break learning and perfecting common skills.

These students traveled to Indianhead, Michigan for a three-day downhill ski trip on PointSki XIII.

According to Greg Diekroeger, Assistant Director of the Campus Activities Office, "It was one of the most successful PointSki's in recent years and the

number of students that learned a new life skill was also higher than in past years. Not to mention the conditions were great!"

The skiers ranged from first-timers to pros. As one participant, Anne Margaret Kocurek said, "I ate the snow more than I skied on it, but it was still fun!"

Scott Hackbarth described PointSki '93 as a "memorable experience--the weather was great and the snow was even better."

Sponsored by the Campus Activities Office and HPERA, this year's trip included a "learn to luge" option.

Twenty-eight people took advantage of the opportunity and spent a few hours racing sleds down a curvy ice track. The lugers practiced negotiation turns by steering with their feet, dragging their hands and leaning their body to maneuver the sled.

One luger admitted that the experience was "definitely a reality check." But reality didn't hit everyone. According to Diekroeger, the Luxemburg Bullet--John Jury was heard saying, "How fast was I going? It felt like at least 40 miles an hour!"

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Students volunteer with marine life

Two senior biology majors from UWSP spent two weeks with researchers at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory (GCRL) in Ocean Springs, Mississippi as part of the university's January Voluntary Experience Program (JVEP). The students were Darcy Damrau and Jon Scharbarth.

Damrau learned general biological culture techniques in the Laboratory's toxicology section under the direction of

Center and Aquarium (MEC&A) in Biloxi where he assisted Dr. Adrian R. Lawler, aquarium supervisor, with specimen collection and aquarium maintenance, repair and renovation.

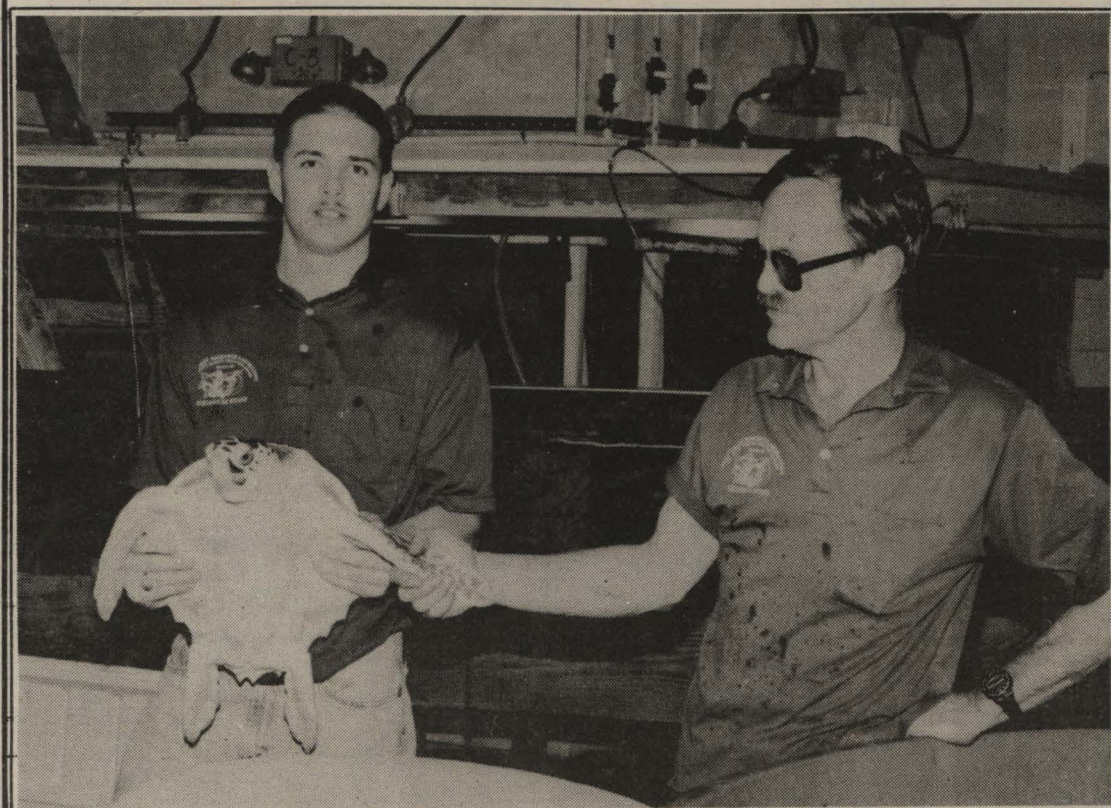
He was also able to visit the Aquarium of Americas in New Orleans with the MEC&A aquarium staff.

Through his MEC&A experience, Scharbarth was able to enhance prior knowledge

posure to real-life career selections.

The program is conducted over a 12-day period in early January before regular classes resume.

Over 600 professionals from throughout the United States, including GCRL staff members, offered to share their expertise with UWSP biology students during the January 1993 program. Students are responsible for their own travel and living expenses.



Jon Scharbarth is pictured holding a loggerhead turtle. He volunteered for the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory over break. (photo from GCRL)

Dr. William W. Walker, assistant director for research.

She is interested in aquatic environmental research for a career, and her JVEP duties were her first experience in a professional research setting.

"This has been a great opportunity for me to get some hands-on experience," Damrau said. "The people here have been great."

Scharbarth was assigned to the J.L. Scott Marine Education

gained during a 1992 summer sea turtle internship at Bald Head Island, North Carolina.

After graduation in December 1993, he plans to attend graduate school and continue his sea turtle studies.

"What you learn here, you can't learn in a classroom," Scharbarth pointed out.

JVEP is designed to provide student volunteers with direction, on-the-job training, and ex-

perience. UWSP is one of 57 colleges and universities in 16 states which augment their marine science educational offerings through affiliation with GCRL.

Affiliated institutions often bring field trip groups to the Laboratory during the academic year and send students to the Laboratory for its summer field study program and independent study and research opportunities.

"Shanty shoving" becomes sport

by Gregory Bayer

Contributor

Once again, we have a new event in the Ice Fishing Olympics.

Shanty Shove: If you are like me, the fish always bite where my shanty isn't. Therefore, I spend countless hours shoving

my two-ton shanty across the lake to other places that the fish don't bite.

Embarrassed by the possibility of being the only person in Wisconsin pushing around a structure the size of the White House, I have included the chore as an Olympic event.

One of the most grueling

events, teams must push their shanties fifty yards. No portable shanties, or those built atop skis, are allowed. Instead, opt for your common, every-day shanty made of two-by-fours, three-quarter inch plywood and concrete.

Look for another event in our next issue.

Bad weather puts snags in ice fishing

by Collin Lueck

Contributor

With a substantial layer of ice now covering most of the stationary water in the area, central Wisconsin's ice fishing faithful are out in full force.

Some spots that have found favor among UWSP ice anglers are Lake DuBay to the north, McDill Pond right in Stevens Point, Second Lake northwest of town, Jordan Park northeast of town, and even University Lake in Schmeckle Reserve.

By general consensus, fishing hasn't been overwhelmingly productive so far this year. UWSP senior and ice fishing aficionado, Chris Lucas, believes that it has a lot to do with the weather.

"With all the changes in temperature that we've had lately, the fish aren't feeding the way they normally would," said Lucas.

Junior Rob Beauvais agrees with Lucas' prognosis, adding

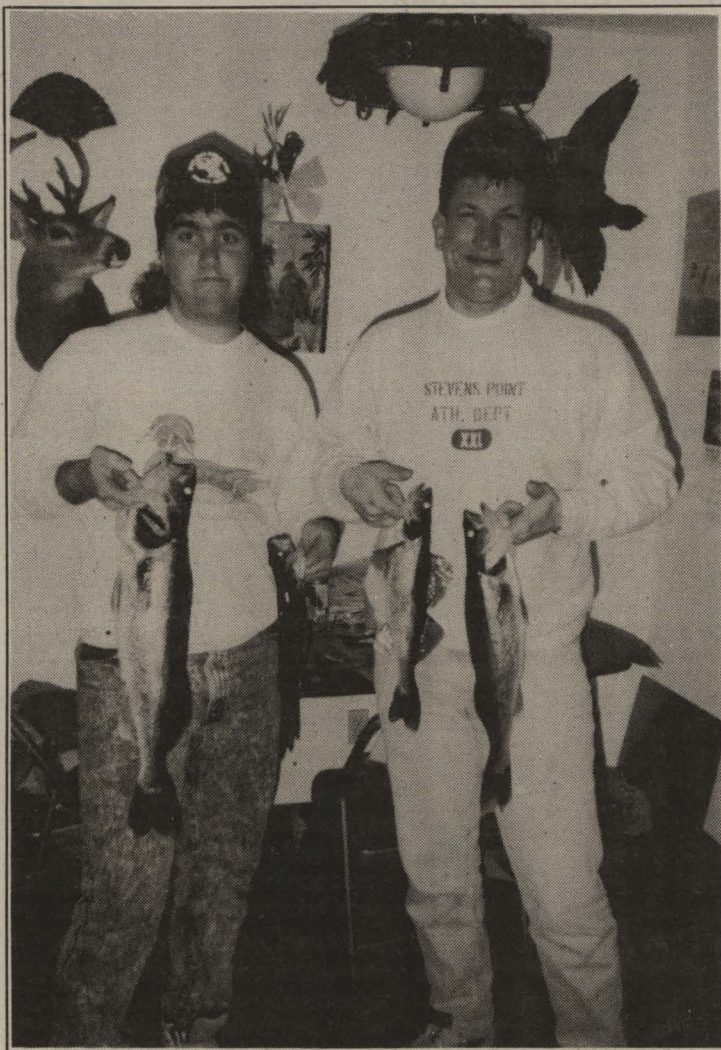
that the fluctuations in barometric pressure which affect the feeding habits of fish during warmer weather are probably still a factor during the winter.

Still, somebody out there is probably dragging in more fish than they know what to do with. They just aren't willing to share their secrets with the rest of us.

Should the weather stabilize for a few days, we will most likely see an improvement in the number of fish taken.

With any luck, this will be the case for the first annual Winter Festival ice fishing contest to be held this Saturday on University Lake.

If you don't possess your own ice fishing equipment but would like to give it a try anyway, everything from ice augers to tip-ups can be rented from Campus Recreational Services. Just make sure you have a valid 1993 fishing license before you hit the ice, lest you run afoul of the DNR.



UWSP students Ty Buchert and Dave Koball show off the walleyes they caught at Ty's cabin near Boulder Junction.

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Wildlife Society helps waterfowl Duck nesting structures improved

by Michelle Neinast
Outdoors Editor

The Wildlife Society was busy once again this past weekend with one of their 20-odd on-going projects.

According to Al Guggisberg, the project leader, "A record turn-out of 21 members" spent the majority of Saturday, January 23 repairing and reinforcing 57 duck nesting structures located in the Mead Wildlife Area.

The main goal of the project is to provide the ducks with protection from predators such as fox, raccoons, and skunks.

They do this by building the structures atop steel posts to keep them off of the water; therefore, away from predators.

The bases of the structures are three feet long, while the shelter itself only covers two feet, leav-

ing a one foot "landing pad" for waterfowl.

Members of the Wildlife Society bale grasses by hand during the fall so they have a store to use when restuffing the shelters. The grasses provide cover for the birds while nesting in the shelters.

Other repairs included reinforcing the shelters' chicken wire frames with a stronger band of wire running around the inside. This should help keep the structure from weakening due to wind and other inclement weather.

They also added a release mechanism to the wire frame of the shelters to make them easier to remove when restuffing them. Up until now, small staples along the base had to be pulled out in order to remove the chicken wire "cover" and then restapled.

Come springtime they will start to monitor the nesting structures--about mid-April. Once they find eggs in a nest, they can estimate how long it will be before they hatch and will stay away until then.

Structures without eggs will be checked every three weeks through mid-June.

Last year was the first year of the project, and only one nesting structure was actually used, producing nine eggs. However, Guggisberg says the chances of increased use are good.

"What I've seen with wood ducks is that it takes them a couple of years to get acclimated to the nesting structures. Also, we're hoping the structures will become imprinted in those that are born there and they'll keep coming back to them."



Members of the Wildlife Society repair a duck nesting structure at the Mead Wildlife Area.

Winter boating can be fatal

Thirty three percent of all boat accidents in Wisconsin that result in a death occur from October 1 through March 31, according to Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources boating safety statistics.

"Twenty people have died in Wisconsin since 1989 due to boat accidents that occurred during the cold weather months," explained William Engfer, a DNR boating safety specialist.

"Nationally, winter boat accidents claim more than 200 lives a year," he added.

Fatalities often occur when someone capsizes a boat or falls overboard into cold water. "The paralyzing effect of cold water on the body can turn a minor incident into a major tragedy," Engfer said.

Someone immersed in cold water loses body heat 25 times faster than a person in air at the same temperature.

In Wisconsin, winter boating is common, especially on some of Wisconsin's rivers and on the Great Lakes. Winter boating can be both safe and enjoyable, but Engfer recommends boaters take special safety precautions during such outings:

-Always wear a life jacket and make sure everyone in your boat puts one on. Cold water can cause a person to lose consciousness quickly. A life jacket will keep you afloat.

-Wear several layers of wool clothing for insulation, as well as wool socks, a cap and gloves. Wool will retain body heat, even when wet.

-Be aware of the weather

forecast and watch for changing conditions. If you do get caught out in a squall, head for shore diagonal to the waves.

-If you do fall overboard or capsize, take these steps to minimize heat loss.

-Stay with your boat and wait for assistance. Right a capsized boat and climb in. Most boats will support you even when full of water. If you cannot right the boat, climb on top of it.

-Keep your life jacket on snugly and do not remove your clothing. Instead, button, buckle, zip or tighten collars, cuffs, shoes and hoods. Cover your head if possible. A layer of water trapped inside your clothing will be warmed by your body and help insulate you.

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CNR UPDATE

Wisconsin Parks and Recreation Association will hold a general meeting on Monday, February 1 at 6:30 p.m. in the U.C. Communications Room.

State members can pick up their "Leisure Line and Impact" magazines in CNR 105. For those interested in becoming a state member, applications are available in CNR 105.

Environmental Educators and Naturalists Association will have a meeting on Thursday, January 28 at 6:30 p.m. in CNR 105 about Earth Week 1993.

EENA's next general meeting will be Monday, February 1.

The UWSP Firecrew is having a meeting on Thursday, January 28 at 6 p.m. in CNR 321.

AWRA/SWCS will have their annual banquet at Gary Nation's Supper Club on Sunday, February 7. Dr. Lowell Klessig will be speaking about the jungles of Brazil. Tickets will be sold through 4 p.m. on Thursday, January 28 in the CNR lobby. Prices are \$10 for students and \$12 for non-students. Everyone is welcome.

Phyllis Peri will present her graduate project on Tuesday, February 2 at 4 p.m. in CNR 112. The project deals with "The development of an instrument to assess environmental

literacy of Wisconsin eleventh grade students."

Two \$500 scholarships for students in an agricultural related field are available. Students must have graduated from a high school in Portage County. Applications are available in CNR 136. Deadline is Monday, February 22.

The CNR Colloquium series presents Ron Eckstein, Wildlife Biologist and Special Conservation Warden for the DNR in Rhinelander. He will be speaking about "managing for biodiversity in Wisconsin" on Wednesday, February 4 at 4 p.m. in CNR 112.

Some of his responsibilities with the DNR have been habitat development for forest game, conservation of hemlock and cedar forests, and forest songbird conservation.

The Treehaven schedule of winter programs is as follows:

"Birds and Mammals in Winter," February 19-21.

"Aquatic Systems Under Ice," March 12-14.

"Plants and Trees in Winter," March 19-21.

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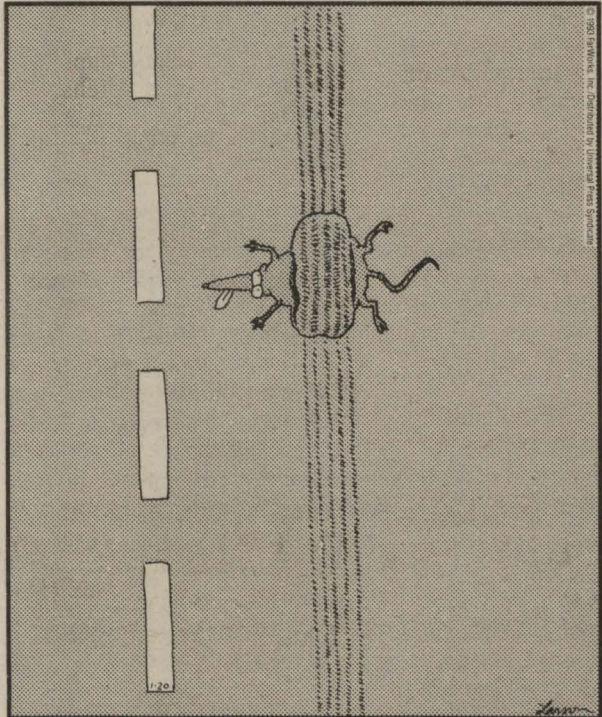


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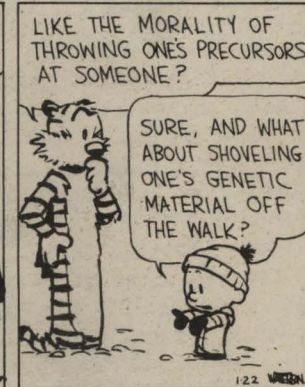
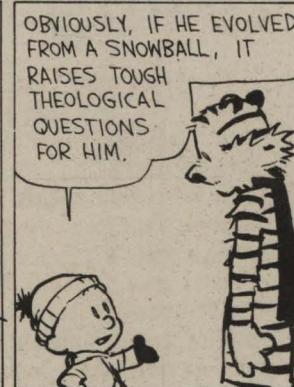
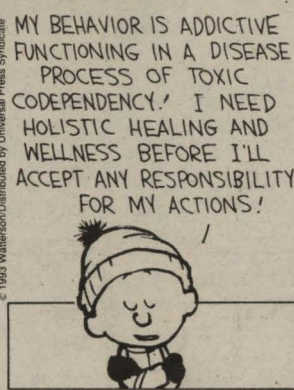
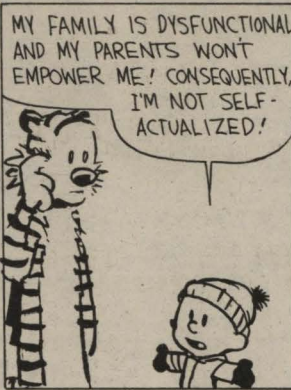
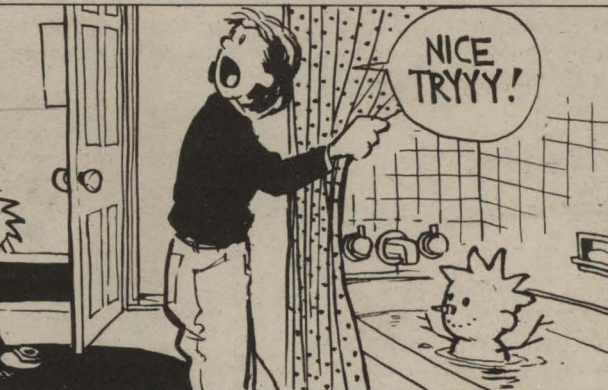
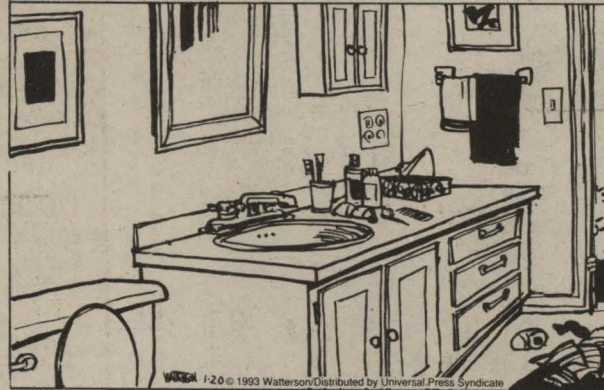
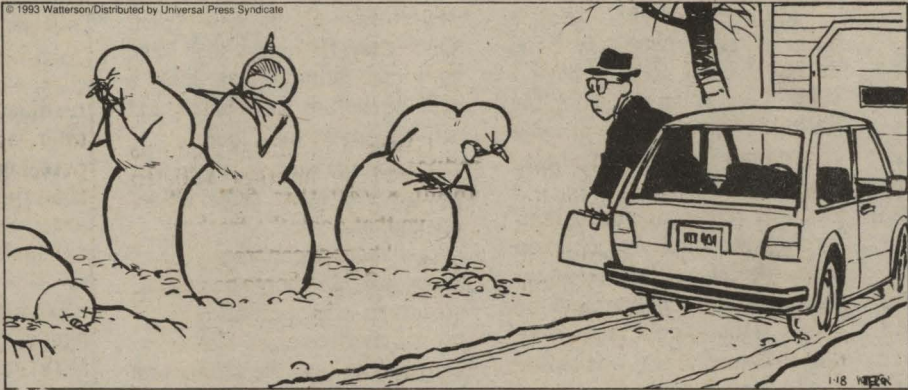
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And then, just as he predicted, Thag became the channeler for a 2 million-year-old gibbon named Gus.



"We're screwed, Marge. Big Al was our star attraction, the king of the show. ... And now he's gone."



Butter's

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different themes for different days and will include everything from classic rock to upbeat country.

"A good disc jockey will read the crowd. We plan on playing music that will please the majority," stated Butterfield.

People may remember this business establishment by it's former name, "Butter's Bar." Butterfield is the original owner of the bar which existed from 1974-81. He moved back to Stevens Point and reopened the bar as "The Brickhouse" in 1990. It is currently known as "Butter's Brickhouse."

According to Butterfield, he wants people to identify with both names, so that he gets "foot traffic" from new and former business. He enjoys a mixed crowd ranging from college students to older people.

"My business will be different than any other one in town. The bottom-line is that I'm trying to have a unique operation-- two bars in one with a stimulating atmosphere in both," explained Butterfield.

A target opening date of the new Glasshouse is set for March 1st with an official grand opening to the public soon after.

Boating

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-Pull your knees and arms into a fetal position to help retain body heat. Do not swim unless it is to reach a nearby boat, person, or floating object on which you can climb or lean. Swimming burns up valuable heat.

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Admissions tightened

Seats for new freshman for fall semester are filling fast at the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point, prompting administrators to further tighten admissions standards as a means of controlling size of the campus enrollment.

Effective immediately, only prospective freshman in the top 25 percent of their high school classes are assured admission. Those in the top 50 to 74 percent may apply, but their applications are being placed on hold for later review.

Admissions Director John Larsen said applicants in the hold category will be informed of their status with UWSP after March 15.

The changes in standards do not affect transfer students at this time, Larsen added.

Since the late 1980s, UWSP has been directed by the UW System Board of Regents to gradually reduce its enrollment to insure the institution's size is more in line with funding from the state. Consequently, significant numbers of students

have been turned away each year, either because their high school grades don't meet the school's increasing admission standards or they wait too long to apply for the limited number of seats.

UWSP's enrollment is to be reduced by another 150, to about 8,740 this fall. To achieve that goal, the freshman class will be reduced from about 1,400 last September to between 1,325 and 1,385 this September.

Larsen said when admitted students' \$100 deposits are accepted, their enrollments are guaranteed. The deposits will be applied toward fall tuition. Because many applicants are anxious to confirm their admission, the deposits are coming in at a brisk rate at the current time, he added.

The admissions director encourages those who are eligible to be admitted and are planning to attend UWSP to finalize their paperwork and payments as soon as possible.

Scholarships to be given from hospital

Saint Michael's Hospital Auxiliary will be awarding four \$500 educational scholarships for the 1993-94 academic year to college or graduate students pursuing careers in a health-related field.

Winners will be chosen based on scholastic achievements, extracurricular activities, community involvement, volunteer service and strong career motivation.

Scholarship application forms are available at Saint Michael's

Hospital Volunteer Office. The deadline for submitting applications is April 1, 1993.

These \$500 scholarships are provided by Saint Michael's Hospital Auxiliary and M&I First National Bank through funds raised by the annual "Dress a Doll Contest."

For additional information, contact Kathy Trachte, Saint Michael's Director of Volunteer Services, at 346-5096 or Sue Koehl, Auxiliary Scholarship Program Coordinator, at 341-1917.

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Superbowl fever returns

by Lincoln Brunner
Contributor

What "The Dukes of Hazzard" used to be to Friday night TV, the Super Bowl is to professional sports.

Just like they did for Bo, Luke, and Boss Hogg, whether they love 'em or hate 'em, millions of people will sit glassy-eyed in front of the tube to watch two powerful foes battle for all the marbles.

Super Bowl XXVII pits the Buffalo Bills under the stern but caring Marv Levy against hair-spray expert Jimmy Johnson and the Dallas Cowboys.

Of course, neither team will have to jump an orange Dodge Charger over a shrub to provide entertainment, but they will both be hoping to make it back to the farm with a good story to tell.

The Bills walk into Pasadena this Sunday under a cloud that

Both teams have enough weapons to make any Iranian terrorist group drool in their beards.

The Cowboys, though, have a few things that put them first in line at the ring-fitter's shop.

First of all, the power trio of Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin can tear a defense apart by itself.

Add in the league's No. 1 defense, and you've got the makings of a blowout that would make the ever-somber Landry dance a jig with the champagne bottle on his head.

Giving Buffalo the benefit of the doubt, though, I have to say that shutting the mouth of every cynic from New York to Seattle might be enough to push the Bills over the top.

Sadly, though, the magic of spite will probably not be enough for Jim Kelly and company to stop a team with as many good athletes and coaches

"I do sincerely wish the best for the Buffalo Bills. After all, the curse of the Could-Have-Been's is a cruel thing to live with."

has a copper or nickel lining at best.

Having lost the last two Super Bowls, the Bills face the prospect of hellish ridicule if they lose, and a national "It's-about-time" if they win.

Only Denver and Minnesota (0-3 and 0-4 in Super Bowls, respectively) know the bitter flavor of near-supremacy better.

John Elway has probably eaten enough crow in the past ten years to nourish Southeast Asia.

Dallas, the resurrected dynasty, has nothing to prove except that they really can win a Super Bowl without Tom Landry.

Heck, Johnson is only the second coach in Cowboy history. He's got until about 2009 before anyone will think of asking questions.

as the whole Canadian Football League.

What gives Dallas victory in two out of three Bowls under Landry is what will give it to them this time - lotsa guts on the field and more on the sideline.

I do sincerely wish the best for the Buffalo Bills. After all, the curse of the Could-Have-Been's is a cruel thing to live with.

Just look at ex-Viking Fran Tarkenton. He ended co-hosting "That's Incredible."

It would be a shame to see Jim Kelly trying to make ends meet on a B-grade prime-time version of the National Enquirer.

Wishful thinking aside, my pick for Super Bowl XXVII is 27-7 Dallas. Good luck, Jim. Bo and Luke wish you well.

Special events room to be dedicated soon In honor of Counsell and Brodhagen

A room for special events in support of athletics will be dedicated Saturday night, Jan. 30, at UWSP in the name of two longtime physical education professors.

The facility in the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics Building will honor Duaine Counsell and the late Eugene Brodhagen.

The Brodhagen-Counsell Room was developed from a former athletic equipment facility. It has been carpeted, redecorated and identified for meetings, special events, and socials and press conferences following games.

It is located at ground level, adjacent to Quandt Gymnasium, and is comparable in size to two small classrooms.

Expenses of converting the space to its present use were defrayed by donations from the Counsell and Brodhagen families.

Helen Godfrey, assistant chancellor for student development/university relations and chair of the UWSP facilities naming committee, said recognition of the two professors is appropriate because of their strong commitment and service to student athletes over a long period.

"We have a great appreciation for the generosity of their

families, enabling us to carry out this project and thereby making it possible for us to perpetuate the good names of Professors Brodhagen and Counsell on our campus."

An invitational reception will be held in the room prior to the Jan. 30 Stevens Point-Platteville basketball game. Athletic Director Frank O'Brien will make a special presentation during halftime.

Brodhagen, who died in 1986, was the father of the university's physical education major for both men and women. It was a first of its kind in the former Wisconsin State College System.

A native of a Shawano County farm, Brodhagen was a star football player for UW-Madison, where he earned two degrees.

His career from 1939 to 1983 included teaching stints at Grinnell College in Iowa, Phillips High School in Wisconsin and Winona State College in Minnesota.

He came to UWSP in 1956 and served for 27 years.

Besides his work in curriculum development at UWSP, Brodhagen spearheaded establishment of the intercollegiate sports program in swimming, gymnastics and ice hockey.

He also chaired his academic

department for 16 years, and organized annual athletic contests.

He was the defensive football coach under Duaine Counsell for 12 years, and headed the track and wrestling programs.

Counsell is an alumnus of UWSP who served his alma mater for 31 years as a faculty member. He retired in 1988 and now lives in Wisconsin Dells, where he manages the Midwest's largest American Indian trading post.

He enrolled in UWSP after being discharged from Army service at the close of World War II, and used his degree to begin a teaching and football coaching career in Wisconsin Dells, where he remained for six years.

He then served a year at West Allis Central High before returning to UWSP in 1957.

In the classroom, Counsell taught specialty courses in driver training and safety education in addition to physical education.

He also was a coordinator of the instructional offerings in the recreation area.

As a coach, he headed the football, wrestling and track programs. His 1961 football team was a conference champion.

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Eagles up for adoption

Wisconsin has more bald eagle nests up for adoption through the Adopt An Eagle Nest Program in 1993 than it had last year, which is an encouraging sign for the species, according to Charlie Gieck, Department of Natural Resources avian ecologist.

"DNR biologists have identified 424 active nesting sites this year," Gieck said. "We've exceeded our recovery goal of 360 active nesting pairs and that's great, but it also means that there's more work to do."

For \$100, individuals, school groups, conservation clubs, businesses, and sportsman's clubs can claim a nest site as theirs for a year.

Their contribution helps pay for: conducting aerial surveys to check nests and count young, rescuing and rehabilitating sick or orphaned eaglets, conducting contaminant analyses for toxic substances affecting eagles, working with landowners to protect and manage nest trees, and locating and protecting winter roost sites.

Each sponsor receives a package containing an adoption certificate, a "Lifetracks" bald eagle fact sheet, and an "Adopt An Eagle Nest Information and Activity Booklet" containing historical and biological information on eagles.

Sponsors also receive a beautiful, high quality Bald Eagle calendar donated by NorthWord Press, Inc. of Minocqua, Wisconsin.

In late fall of 1993, sponsors will get a report on the year's eagle management activities with information on population trends and any special studies done, a photograph of young eaglets, and information on good locations for winter bald eagle watching.

"Most of all," Schmidt said, "sponsors will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are personally helping to preserve this majestic species."

The deadline for signing up for the 1993 program is June 30. Cash or checks of \$100 can be sent to Adopt An Eagle Nest Program, Bureau of Endangered Resources, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707.

For gift adoptions, be sure to include names and addresses for both the recipient and the giver. For more information, contact Irene Schmidt, program coordinator at (608) 267-0281.

Fall turkey hunt sets record

Good fall weather and a growing wild turkey population in Wisconsin were credited for turkey hunters setting another record harvest during the state's fourth fall turkey hunt, Bill Vander Zouwen, DNR upland wildlife ecologist, said.

A total of 5,024 turkeys were harvested by some 18,000

hunters yielding a 20 percent success rate. Also, there were no reported hunting accidents related to this year's fall turkey hunt.

"Hunters were able to pick one of three 7-day hunting periods open in 19 turkey management units last fall," Vander Zouwen said.

"There were nearly 25,000 turkey hunting permits available for the 18,000 applicants, so some 7,700 hunters received two tags."

Four new turkey management zones opened last fall: Units 6, 7, 14, and 16. Fall harvests by unit included: Unit 1, 140; Unit 1A, 149; Unit 2, 536; Unit 3,

734; Unit 4, 862; Unit 5, 286; Unit 6, 150; Unit 7, 226; Unit 8, 158; Unit 9, 55; Unit 10, 423; Unit 11, 354; Unit 12, 277; Unit 13, 171; Unit 14, 72; Unit 15, 124; Unit 16, 100; Unit 31, 130; and Unit 32, 77.

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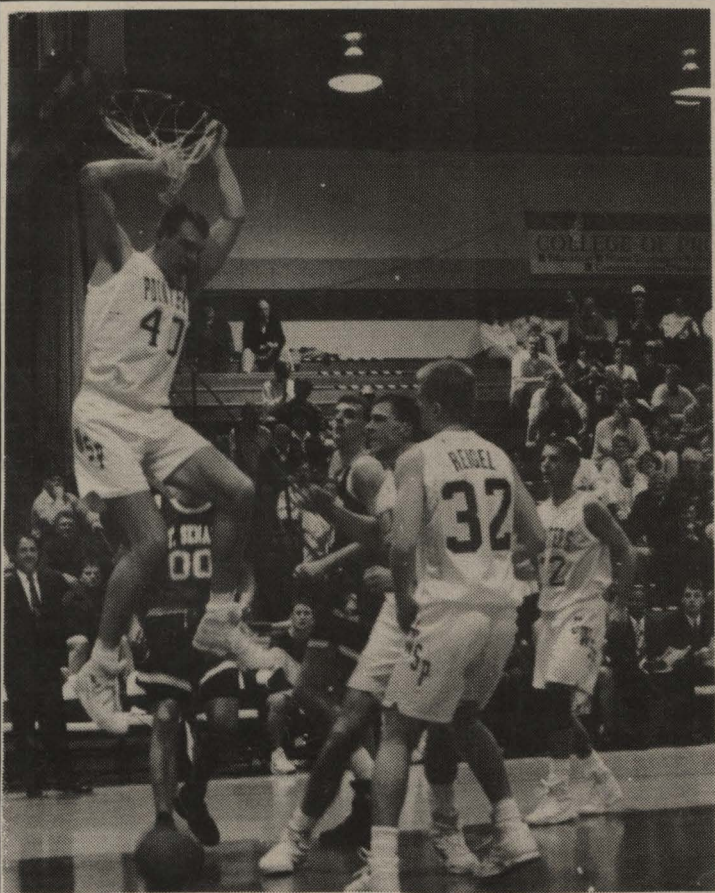
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SPORTS



Justin Freier excites the crowd with a slam to increase the Pointers lead by two more points during last Wednesday's game against Mt. Senario (photo by Chris Kelley).

Pointers first in WSUC Second best in NAIA Division 1

by Bob Weigel
Contributor

The Pointer Men's Basketball team has earned a number one ranking in the WSUC, and has established themselves as the second best team in the nation at the NAIA Division I level.

When the Pointers take to the road they pack along a lot of luggage.

Included is one of the more versatile starting lineups in the nation, which is centered around seven foot giant Jack Lothian.

Saturday night in La Crosse, the Pointers unpacked their bags for what would become just another night in the WSUC.

Beginning quickly, the unyielding wrath of the Pointers took its toll on the struggling La Crosse squad.

After Theo Howard of La Crosse missed the high percentage shot, the Pointers took off running 9-0, for a 30-19 lead.

By halftime the scoreboard burned bright, 49-30.

Freshman Brian Scheche has proven to be an excellent player off the bench, as well as a challenge for a starting position.

Justin Freier and Jack Lothian scored 16 points apiece, as the game quickly became a blowout, ending 88-63.

Sean Seeser led all La Crosse scorers with 19 in their losing effort.

Earlier in the week, the Pointers faced non-conference foe Mt. Senario in what ap-

as hard as they can," commented coach Bob Parker.

Hoping to spark a turn-around the Pointer offense went back to fundamentals.

With a sudden turn-around and 8:53 left in the first half, the Pointers went on a 22-5 rampage leading into halftime.

The Fighting Saints soon realized that they would not be able to hold their own as the Pointers took inevitable control.

In the second half, the Pointers were able to run on cruise control establishing themselves on both sides of the court. The game drew to a close, ending 88-69.

WSUC action continues for the Pointers Jan. 27 in Oshkosh at 7:30 p.m.

Basketball excitement returns home on Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. against Platteville where they will attempt to avenge their only loss of the season.

The Pointers will also host River Falls on Tuesday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

"Teams come out playing us as hard as they can."

peared to be the beginning of an interesting game.

Led by junior Jason Walters, the Fighting Saints of Mt. Senario played with the intensity displayed by the Boston Celtics in the early 1960's.

"Teams come out playing us

Wrestlers take top honors

by Scott Zeulke
Contributor

In an impressive display of determination, the UWSP wrestling team captured first place honors at the Wisconsin State University Conference Wrestling Duals and showed who the conference's "cream of the crop" is.

"It was nice to put a 'W' in the win column," said Head Coach Marty Loy. "But we could have done a lot better than we did."

In a match up of the league's two elite teams, the Pointers defeated UW-LaCrosse 17-15 in dramatic fashion to win the title.

were in great shape who looked tired. There were guys who never made mistakes who made some. It just wasn't pretty."

In duals preceding their championship showdown with UW-LaCrosse, Point decisively defeated UW-Platteville 39-3, UW-Oshkosh 46-0 and UW-River Falls 32-9.

"Those first three duals, we wrestled really well. Everyone did what they were supposed to and we won by large margins," said Loy.

Poirier, Carlson, Green and Aupperle won all their matches in the dual.

Good performances were also

"Those first three duals, we wrestled really well. Everyone did what they were supposed to and we won by large margins."

Trailing 15-14, UWSP's Dennis Aupperle forced the Eagle's Steve Westcott 10-3 to give Point the win.

Other Pointer grapplers winning their matches in the dual included Brian Stamper at 126, Mark Poirier at 142, Dave Carlson at 167 and Colin Green at 177.

"We really lapsed in that final dual. I don't know if it was the pressure or what, but we didn't do all that well," said Loy.

He added, "I think we as coaches created a lot of anxiety for the team. We had guys who

turned in by Stamper, Jeff Bartkowiak at 134, Chris Kitman at 158 and Travis Ebner at 190.

"Dennis Aupperle wrestled tremendously. He had his biggest challenge against River Falls and beat him," said Loy.

"The hero of the day could be Brian Stamper. He beat the kid from LaCrosse who was highly regarded."

The Pointers return to LaCrosse this Saturday to resume action in the Iowa/Wisconsin Duals. Starting time is slated for 9 a.m.

Volleyball wins season home opener against Eau Claire

by Jason Smith
Contributor

The UWSP Men's Volleyball team won its season home opener on Friday night, defeating UW-Eau Claire 15-11, 15-9, 5-15, 15-12.

The non-conference match up left the Pointers at 0-1 in the Wisconsin Volleyball Conference (WVC), 1-1 in matches, and 38-26 in overall games.

The loss dropped the Blugolds to 0-1 on the season.

The Pointers dominated from the onset, taking advantage of poor Eau Claire passing and ball control.

For the Pointers to win, senior swing hitter Bruce Meredith needed to have a big match, which he did.

He recorded 18 kills and hit .781 for the match.

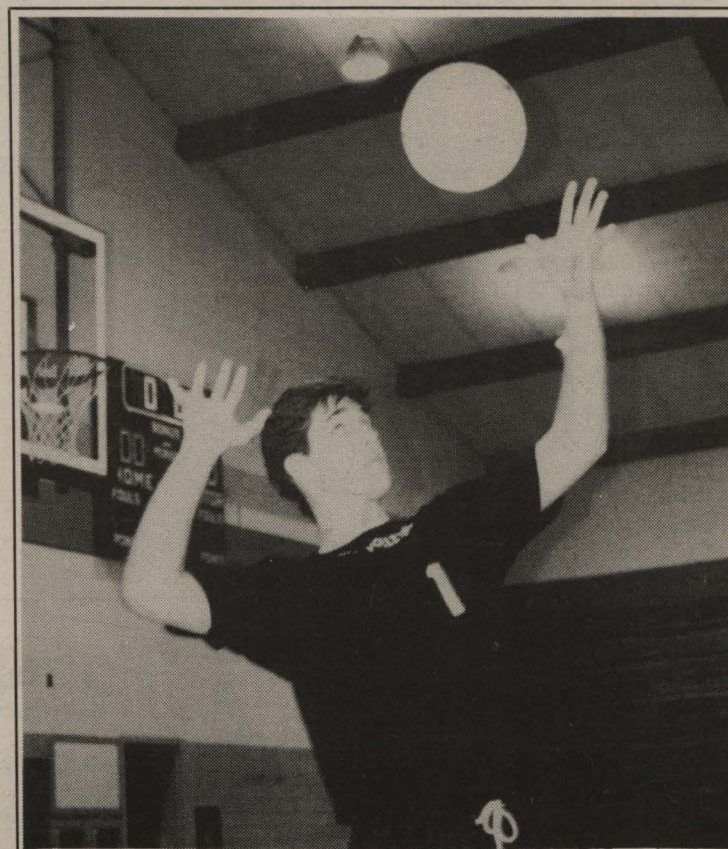
Freshman Aaron Scheer did a nice job as his replacement by passing .720 and recording 4 digs.

John Stuve continued his consistent play in the middle, silencing the Eau Claire middle attack.

"We needed a good defensive effort tonight and we got it," said Coach Jason Smith.

"It's tough to remain intense against weaker teams like Eau Claire, but the guys focused on what we needed to. Our passing needs to get better, but for now I'm happy with a 'W'."

At 9-12 Eau Claire in the 4th game, Point mounted a tremendous comeback, scoring the last 6 points to seal the victory.



David Miller, #1, serves the volleyball for UWSP during Friday's game against Eau Claire (photo by Chris Kelley).

"Nick Heffling came in and did a real nice job of short serving (Joe) Pomeroy who is a bad passer. As a result we got a number of free balls and I gave it to the man (Meredith) and he got the job done," commented Smith.

An estimated crowd of 375 was on hand to enjoy the fes-

tivities, and the Pointers would like to thank everyone for attending.

The next home match is Friday, February 5 at 7:30 p.m. vs. WVC power UW-LaCrosse.

As always, admission is free and the Pointers will give away T-shirts and food prizes during the match.

UWSP hosts 'Get to the Point' Invite

by Mark Gillette

Contributor

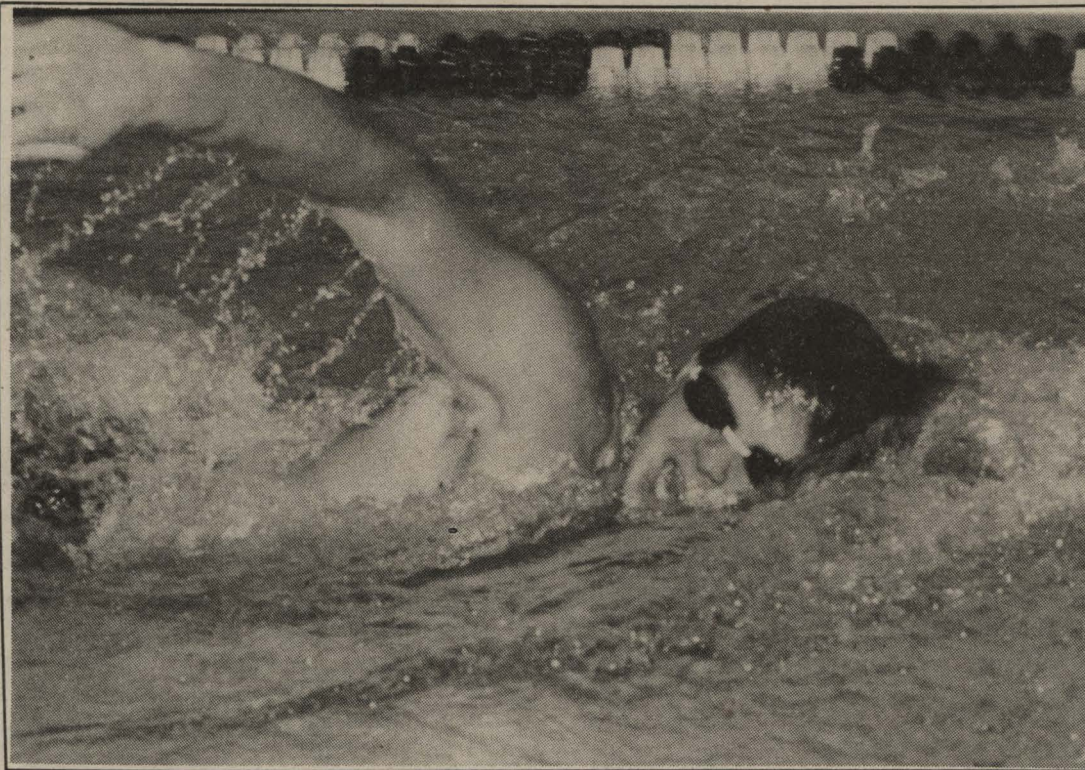
The UWSP men's and women's swimming and diving team entered the stretch run of their season at the 'Get to the Point' Invitational by placing second and fifth respectively.

Hosting a big meet with such high caliber teams like Division I UW-Milwaukee and UW-Green Bay, Division II St. Cloud St. and top Division III school St. Olaf, served as a good measure for Head Coach Red Blair to see where his team is at this point of the season.

"I think the men would've won if Jerry Curtin and Christian Boyce weren't sidelined. The women started slow but swam good at the end. With teams like St. Cloud, St. Olaf and Milwaukee competing I don't think we could've finished much higher," said Blair.

"The meet was a great rehearsal for the conference finals. It was tougher to make the finals at this meet than it will be at conference finals."

Ahead of UWSP's 695.5 points was UW-Milwaukee with 729 points, 32.5 points ahead of UWSP. Blair believed that a



Jay Buckmaster swims the freestyle for the Pointers during Friday and Saturday's invitational (photo by Chris Kelley).

healthy Curtin and Boyce would've the Pointers 50 additional points and first place team finish. St. Olaf finished a dis-

tant third with 497 points.

Finishing ahead of the Pointer women's 349.5 points, were St. Cloud with 803 points, UW-

Milwaukee (711), UW-Green Bay (694) and St. Olaf (540.50).

First place finishes for the Pointers came from Juan

Cabrera in the 100 butterfly (:52.21) and Tim Lehmann in the 50 freestyle (:21.84).

Jon Wilson was second best in the 200 freestyle (1:48.27) as was the 200 medley relay team of Cabrera, Kevin Gelwicks, Todd Neuenfeldt and Lehmann, and 400 free relay team of Lehmann, Wilson, Chas Schreiber and Neuenfeldt.

For the women, Julie Pausch placed fourth in the 200 backstroke (2:18.91) as did the 200 medley relay team of Pausch, Tiffany Hubbard, Nan Werdin and Amy Hahn.

"Both teams started extremely slow in the preliminaries Friday. On Saturday, we came on strong. I was happy with our effort," added Blair.

Thusfar in the season Werdin and Cabrera (butterfly), Boyce and Gelwicks (breaststroke), Lehmann (sprints), and divers Jay Stevens, Gina Korakian and Cari Nilles have qualified for nationals.

Also, the men's 200 medley relay team has advanced to nationals.

This Saturday, January 30, the Pointers will return to the Health Enhancement Center Pool to compete against the Oshkosh Titans at 1 p.m.

Lady Pointers top LaCrosse

by Deby Fullmer

Sports Editor

The Lady Pointers defeated UW-LaCrosse 76-65 Saturday, January 23.

"We played strong and hard basketball throughout the entire game," said Head Coach Shirley Egner.

The Pointers felt LaCrosse's presence the entire game but never lost their lead.

"LaCrosse was pesky. Every time we'd build our lead they would cut into it. The whole game followed that pattern," said Egner.

"We played strong and hard basketball throughout the entire game."

Egner continued to comment on LaCrosse's overall game.

"I give LaCrosse a great deal of credit as this was probably the best game I've seen them play this season."

Strong performances for the Pointers were seen by Julie Schindler, Kristen Stephen, and Lisa Grudinski.

Schindler played hard for 38 minutes in which she contributed 8 rebounds for the Pointers.

Kristen Stephen played for 36 minutes contributing 18 points.

Lisa Grudinski played 36 minutes to contribute 21 points and eight rebounds. She has been averaging 20 points a game.

The Lady Pointers will face UW-Oshkosh Wednesday, January 27 at 7:00 p.m. in Berg Gym.

Coach Egner has high hopes for their upcoming game.

"We're tied for second in our conference with Oshkosh so I want to win."

Egner and her team plan to take advantage of some mismatches throughout the game.

"Oshkosh has a good post player which we're going to try and push out to the perimeter.

This will get her out of her strong position, and will allow our kids inside," said Egner.

"If we turn the ball over and don't rebound well we won't win," concluded Egner.

The Lady Pointers will travel to Platteville on January 30 for competition at 5:00 p.m. and then to River Falls on February 2 with a 7:00 p.m. start time.

by Tom Weaver

Contributor

In their final NCHA regular season series at the Willett Arena, the UWSP Hockey team kept its 24 game NCHA unbeaten string alive with a pair of wins over Lake Forest College.

The Pointers, ranked #1 in the latest NCAA Division III West Region Hockey Poll, will travel to Bemidji Minnesota this weekend for a matchup of the top two teams in the NCHA.

UW-Stevens Point 3
Lake Forest 1

The Pointers took the 1-0 lead six minutes into the first period on Todd Passini's powerplay goal and held on for the 3-1 win in game one of the two game set. Lake Forest tied things at 1-all late in period one on Derek Thede's powerplay goal.

That's how things ended after one period.

"We were not surprised at how they came after us at all," said Pointer Head Coach Joe Baldarotta.

"Even though they are in last place in the NCHA, in this league that doesn't matter."

The Pointers jumped on top again with another powerplay goal early in the second period by Bill Horbach.

This was the senior forward's first goal of the season.

The only other score of the contest came late in the third period when Paul Voth fired up a goal from the blueline, despite being a man down, to produce

the final score of 3-1.

"We are very aggressive on the penalty kill," said Baldarotta. "When you play the style of hockey that we do, if you're going to be successful, you had better have a good penalty kill."

UW-Stevens Point 5
Lake Forest 2

In game two of the series, both teams battled scoreless for the first period until the Pointers got on the board just 54 seconds into the second period on a short-handed goal by Mick Kempfer.

"Anytime you score short-handed, it gives your team a big lift," said Baldarotta.

Four minutes later, the Pointers got on the board again when Derek Marchand tapped a rebound past Forester's goaltender Dave Kulic to make it 2-0 Stevens Point.

Just as they did in game two, the pesky Foresters battled right back with two goals in a ten minute span to tie the score after two.

At the start of the third period, someone had to step forward and start the charge for the Pointers.

Who better on Senior night than Sean Marsan, one of seven Pointers seniors playing their regular season home game at the Willett Arena.

Marsan netted a pair of goals in a three minute span to break open the game and Derek Marchand added his second tally of the game to give the Pointers the 5-2 win and sweep of the Foresters.

This win sets the #1 ranked-Pointers up for a showdown series for this weekend as they travel to Bemidji for a two game set with the #2 Beavers.

"Bemidji is always tough to play, especially in their own barn," said Baldarotta.

"They are on a bit of a roll and so are we. It should be a classic weekend."

A pair of wins by the Pointers can clinch their fourth NCHA regular season title in the past five seasons.

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I really hate computers and disks and wordstar and all that stuff!

I just don't understand physics math.

What I hate is construction on the freeway.

It really annoys me when I have a morning class and I set my alarm for 9 p.m.

It really pisses me off when my roommate gets stuck in the middle of the driveway at 2 a.m. and I have to go out and push her.

I don't like it when something is going on inside a building and the doors are locked so you can't even get in!

I hate people who insist on spending the whole class telling the instructor how smart and experienced and wonderful they are, while the rest of the class wants to puke!

It really annoys me that people start looking for houses before the year even ends.

I really hate the snow and dreary weather, not to mention the ice all over the sidewalks which nobody bothers to remove.

It really annoys me when you buy Cracker Jacks just for the prize, and then it's a stupid "Cracker Jacks" sticker.

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

CRIME WATCH

CRIME WATCH WILL BE APPEARING IN THE POINTER ON A WEEKLY BASIS. ALL INFORMATION IS SUMMARIZED AND PROVIDED BY PROTECTIVE SERVICES.

WEEK OF JANUARY 17-23, 1993

LARCENY/THEFT	
-FROM RESIDENCE HALLS	5
BURGLARY TO AUTO	1
VANDALISM STATE PROPERTY	
-RESIDENCE HALLS	3
FALSE FIRE ALARM	1
DISORDERLY CONDUCT	
-placing of three explosive devices outside of Residence Hall.	1

The Week in Point

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28 - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1993

THURSDAY, JANUARY 28

Chancellor's Office Speaker: DR. BEA MEDICINE Presenting "A Continent of Cultural Diversity," 7PM (PBR-UC)
UAB Alt. Sounds TNT Entertainment w/STYLE MONKEYS, 8-10PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

Hockey, Bemidji State Univ., 7:05PM (Bemidji, MN)
Players Production: THE GLOAMING ON MY DARLING, 8PM (005 LRC)
UAB Special Programs Presents: KIER, 8-9PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 30

Wrestling, Iowa/Wisconsin Duals, 9AM (LaCrosse)
JV Wrestling, Eau Claire Invitational, 9AM (T)
Swimming/Diving, UW-Oshkosh, 1PM (H)
Wom. Basketball, UW-Platteville, 5PM (T)
Hockey, Bemidji State Univ., 7:05PM (Bemidji, MN)
Basketball, UW-Platteville, 7:30PM (H)
Players Production: THE GLOAMING ON MY DARLING, 8PM (005 LRC)
Student Recital: KEITH OLSON, Bass Trombone, 8PM (MH-FAB)

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

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

Planetarium Series: SPRINGTIME OF THE UNIVERSE, 2PM (Planetarium-Sci. Bldg.)
Senior Recital: JANE RETTERATH, Soprano, 3PM (MH-FAB)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

RHA WINTERFESTIVAL '93- I'D RATHER BE AT THE BEACH
Edna Carlsen Art Gallery: TOM BAMBERGER EXHIBITION Through 2/14 (FAB)
RHA Snow Sculpting, 3-4PM w/Judging, 4-4:30PM (IM Field)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2

RHA WINTERFESTIVAL '93- I'D RATHER BE AT THE BEACH
RHA Snow Football, 4PM (Coleman Field)
Wom. Basketball, UW-River Falls, 7PM (T)
Wrestling, UW-Parkside, 7PM (H)
UAB Issues & Ideas Presents: KBN EFX Special Effects, 7PM (PBR-UC)
Basketball, UW-River Falls, 7:30PM (H)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 3

RHA WINTERFESTIVAL '93- I'D RATHER BE AT THE BEACH
RHA Snow Volleyball, 3PM (Courts Behind Hyer)
Swimming/Diving, UW-Madison, 5:30PM (T)
Wrestling, UW-Parkside, 7PM (H)
UAB Visual Arts Movie: FISHER KING, 8PM (Encore-UC)

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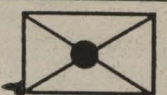
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