

Students, System debate tuition cap

by Collin Lueck
News Editor

UW System tuition costs rose significantly faster than increases in Wisconsin property taxes over a ten year period, according to a study conducted by the United Council of UW Student Governments (UC).

The UC research showed that from 1981 to 1991, tuition rose 125 percent compared to a 94 percent rise in the amount of state and local property taxes collected.

United Council presented the study to the State Senate Education Committee in January as part of testimony in favor of Assembly Bill 33.

This bill would cap tuition at 33 percent of instructional cost for in-state student and 120 percent for out-of-state students.

"Assembly Bill 33 is the best public policy to come before the legislature this session. It will signal the UW System that tuition cannot continue to increase faster than educational costs, not to mention property taxes and medical costs," said Ron Sissel Jr., President of United Council.

The UW System opposes the bill because "we think it is symbolic and it has no weight," said Ron Bornstein, UW System

Senior Vice President of Administration.

In the event of a state fiscal emergency, tuition would need to be raised, regardless of a cap," said Bornstein.

"In the event of a state fiscal emergency, tuition would need to be raised, regardless of a cap," said Bornstein.

"There have been times in the past when this state has had enormous fiscal emergencies. With something as inflexible as [a tuition cap], it doesn't provide for an adequate response," said Bornstein.

Bornstein further argues that in-state students are currently paying 31 percent of instructional costs, only a 6 percent increase over what students paid ten years ago and two percent less than the proposed cap.

UWSP Chancellor Keith Sanders said he is sympathetic to student concerns over tuition increases but he agrees with Bornstein that a tuition cap is not the answer.

"I don't like the idea of an arbitrary cap," said Sanders, "but I do support the idea of trying to keep tuition increases moderate... and predictable."

"We have decided on this campus to hold increase in the fees which we control to about the rate of inflation," said Sand-

ers.

Tuition hikes reflect not only increases in the cost of living but more importantly a significant decline in the percentage of state funds invested in higher education, said Bornstein.

With more state tax support going to other programs such as prisons and health care, a smaller share of state revenue has been made available to education, he

said.

According to David Stacy, UC Legislative Affairs director, the tuition cap bill is currently being held up in committee because the committee's chairperson personally opposes the bill and it lacks the support of other Republican members.

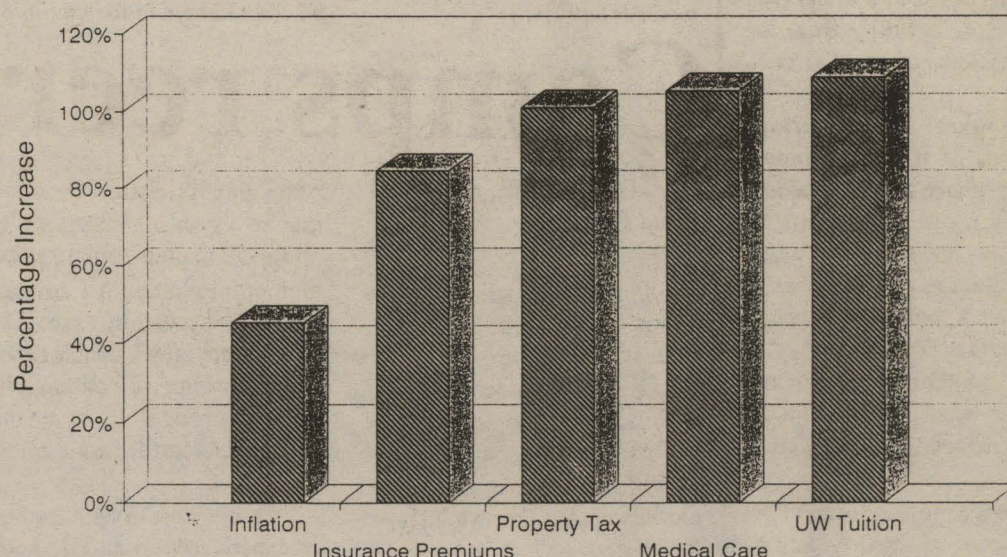
United Council is presently trying to gain student support in order to put pressure on sena-

tors to back the tuition cap bill.

Bornstein said, instead of attempting to cap tuition, students need to convince their legislators that higher education is important enough to warrant greater share of the budget.

The bill passed the Assembly last year with bi-partisan support.

College Education Costs Comparative Increases From 1982 to 1992



Sources: U.S. Dept. of Labor, 1992. WI Insurance Commissioner's Report, 1992. WI Dept. of Revenue, 1992. Legislative Fiscal Bureau, 1992. For more information, contact United Council of UW Student Governments, (608) 263-3422.

Horvath faces murder charge

by Collin Lueck
News Editor

Donald T. Horvath, who was named as a suspect in the August murder of UWSP student Vicki Schneider, has been officially charged with first degree intentional homicide in the case.

Horvath, 43, was named as suspect in the Schneider case by District Attorney Susan Lynch in November, but no official charges regarding the murder were filed against him until last week.

A preliminary hearing is set for Thursday, February 10.

Police executed a search warrant in November to take blood, hair and saliva samples from Horvath in order to compare

them with evidence gathered from the body of Vicki Schneider, 21, who was found dead at the Hwy. 10 Best Western Royale on August 17, 1993.

The test results came back negative; however, the investigators received a major break in the case last week when a witness came forward with new evidence.

Horvath's 7-year-old son, who said he was with Horvath at the Best Western motel last summer, told a sheriff's deputy that he had seen his father "enter a guest room which was not the Horvath Guest room...he shortly thereafter heard screams for help from within the room," the complaint stated.

Numerous other witnesses

and motel guest registration records have placed Horvath at the Best Western motel the night Vicki Schneider was murdered.

Schneider was also registered as a guest at the motel that night.

Horvath has previously been charged with sexually assaulting women after promising them "big bucks" in a gambling operation.

Officials have evidence that Schneider was also involved in Horvath's scheme.

Warren Luitink, who was involved in a casino gambling scam with Horvath, told authorities that Horvath had come to know Schneider in July when Schneider and Horvath's wife both worked at the Olympic res-

taurant.

Luitink said that Horvath had directed him to "get a woman involved in the casino scam and specifically directed Warren Luitink to recruit Vicki Schneider," the complaint stated.

Luitink stated that he had approached Schneider at the instruction of Horvath and had asked her if she was "interested in making some money," the complaint said.

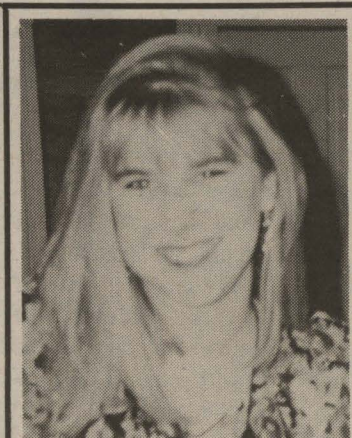
"Vicki Schneider told him that she was interested in picking up some extra cash because she was planning on going to France to study abroad," the complaint said.

Luitink stated that he had been present when Horvath had

explained the details of the casino scam to Schneider.

Bank records show that on August 12 Vicki Schneider

See Horvath page 7



Vicki Schneider

FEATURES

Check out new movie critic
see page 12-13

OUTDOORS

Bills pile up for state polluters
see page 8

SPORTS

Swimming makes a splash
see page 16



BRIEFLY

Brussels, Belgium - Under threat off NATO air strikes, Bosnian Serbs agreed Wednesday to pull their artillery out from around the Bosnian capitol of Sarajevo beginning at noon Thursday.

The artillery, which has been used to assault Sarajevo for the last two years, will be placed under UN monitoring.

Washington - President Clinton presented a \$1.52 trillion budget plan for 1995 Monday.

The plan would reallocate billions to job training, high-tech research and other priorities while cutting hundreds of other programs.

The plan would also bring federal deficits to their lowest level in six years.

Parts of the new budget are under close scrutiny from the Congressional Budget Office.

Milwaukee - Dozens, perhaps hundreds of traffic accidents were attributed to whiteouts and slippery roads in the southern part of the state earlier this week.

As much as twelve inches of snow fell in some areas between Monday and Tuesday.

A whiteout occurs when heavy snowfall creates a sudden, drastic reduction in visibility.

Stevens Point - A former Portage County Sheriff's Department detective was sentenced to two months in jail on charges of theft and possession of cocaine.

Sgt. Anthony Piotrowski was charged with stealing 90 grams of cocaine from police evidence.

As part of his plea, Piotrowski agreed to resign his position as a police officer.

Sexual assault reported on campus

by Pam Kersten
Editor-in-Chief

The possibility of a third degree sexual assault was reported to UWSP Protective Services last Saturday evening by a female in South Hall.

According to the Director of Protective Services, Don Burling, the report has been turned over to the Stevens Point Police Department for a "follow-up investigation."

"Third degree (assault) is initially what this case is classified," Burling stated, "but the official degree and specific charges will be determined by the police."

The Rights and Responsibilities office, responsible for disciplining students, received an anonymous report of the incident this week, according to director John Jury.

However, their office may not be able to take disciplinary action against the alleged perpetrator since he is not a student at UWSP.

Another alleged sexual assault was also reported to Rights and Responsibilities this week.

It was not reported to Campus Security however, so no information is available about the case.

Help and treatment for assault victims is available on campus through the Rights and Responsibilities office, Protective Services and the Affirmative Action office.

"The sooner they (victims) start to deal with things, the better," Jury explained.

State statutes state that sexual assault is a crime of violence in which assailants, whether known to the victim or

not, are motivated by a desire to humiliate and/or exert power over the victim.

There are four degrees of sexual assault in Wisconsin.

First degree sexual assault is:
-Sexual intercourse or sexual contact without consent which causes pregnancy or inflicts great bodily harm, or

-Sexual intercourse or sexual contact without consent accomplished by using or threatening to use a dangerous weapon, or
-Sexual intercourse or sexual contact without consent while aided by one or more persons.

Second degree sexual assault is:

-Sexual intercourse or sexual contact without consent through the use or threat of violence, or

-Sexual intercourse or sexual contact without consent which

causes injury, including illness, disease, or impairment of a sexual or reproductive organ, or mental anguish requiring psychiatric care, or

-Sexual intercourse or sexual contact with a person known by the perpetrator to be unconscious or mentally ill or mentally deficient.

Third degree sexual assault is:
-Having sexual intercourse with a person without that person's consent.

Fourth degree sexual assault is:

-Having sexual contact with a person without that person's consent.

For information regarding services and support for sexual assault or sexual harassment victims, please contact any of the above mentioned offices.

Camps recruit students

by Chris Kelley
Photo Editor

The winter seems better suited for an arctic expedition than summer camp.

Over 300 students started their summer job search with camps and amusement parks during the 14th Annual Summer Camp Job Fair Monday at the UC.

Directors from a variety of camps, Noah's Ark Waterpark and Six Flags Great America recruited for summer workers from UWSP at 50 displays.

"It used to just be camps, but we've opened it up to a couple of parks," said John Zach, career development coordinator with Career Services at UWSP.

"The pay is better because they're bigger organizations."

Students often look to summer employment for tuition money and spending cash.

But camps offer valuable experience working with children in the outdoors as well. Some offer course credit for counseling positions.

"Camps don't pay a lot but the experience you can take with you for the rest of your life," said Todd Holman from Wisconsin Badger Camp, a summer camp primarily for the mentally disabled.

"We hire 50 students to be counselors, activity directors,

specialists and kitchen help," Holman said.

Camp Pottawatomie Hills, a Girl Scout camp in East Troy, Wisconsin hires about half their staff of 30 from UWSP.

Many return after their first summer, said camp director and UWSP graduate Wendy "Spunky" Willkomm.

"Lot's of people who are hiring used to be students here," said Zach. "A lot of them have gone on to be camp directors."

Summer camp recruiters say they find some of their best employees at UWSP and that keeps them coming back. Zach attributes it to a good work ethic.

"Elementary Education, Wildlife and Environmental Education seem to be the areas most applicants are from."

They really do a good job," said Matt Gibson, assistant director at Glacier Hollow, an environmental camp on Lake Elaine near Nelsonville.

Camp directors look for previous experience on a application. Enthusiasm and imagination are also important, Gibson said.

"You can take a lesson plan," he said, "but if you have imagination you can give a little twist to it that the kids will really tune into."

SGA Update

Assembly Bill 259 has taken a progressive step out of the Joint Finance Committee with two amendments. First, only WI residents or students can legally drink at the age of 19.

To avoid the occurrence of border hopping and possible increase in DWIs due to border hopping, these students will only be allowed to drink at the age of 19 with either a Wisconsin drivers license or school ID

The second concern regarding Assembly Bill 259 is the possibility of Wisconsin losing Federal Highway Funds. US Representative Thomas Petri is currently requesting a waiver from Washington to exempt WI for the loss of Federal Highway Funds.

Circumstances surrounding this issue are extremely positive and Governor Tommy Thomp-

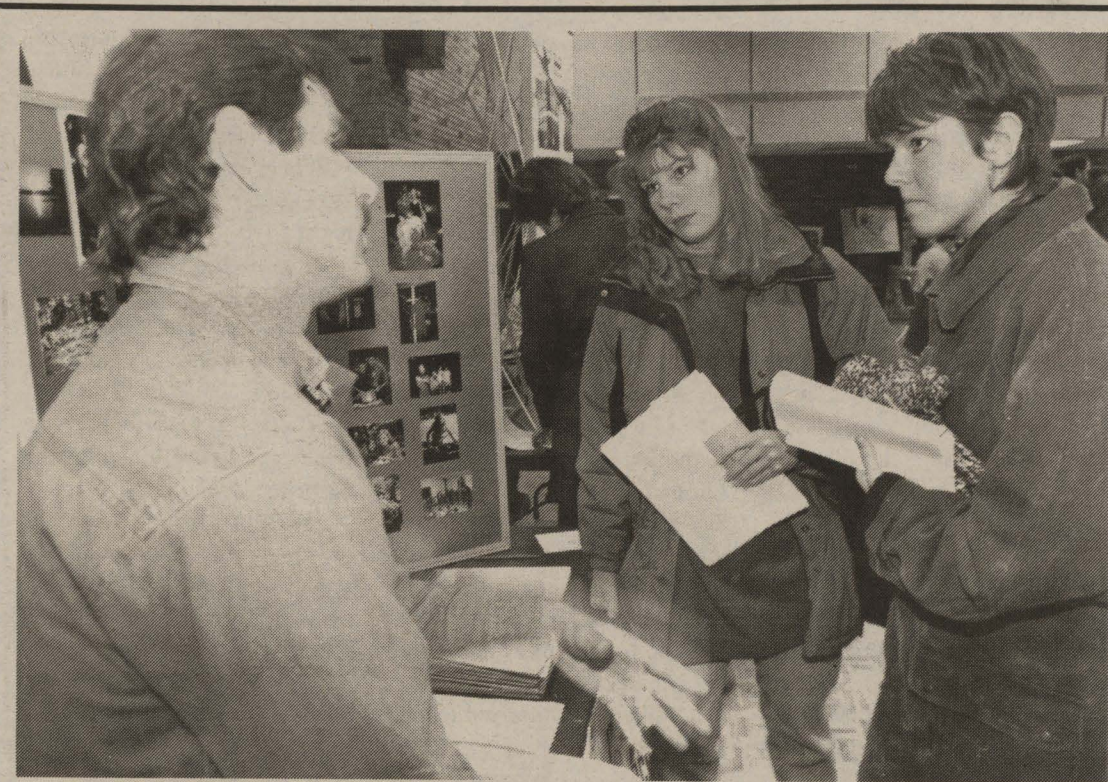
son stated that he would sign the bill into law if it were passed.

This statement is contradictory to last week's reply that Thompson was unsure of what he would do if the bill was passed.

If the Federal waiver is not granted, funding may still be worked on if the bill is passed this year.

Stan Gruszynski and David Helbach from Stevens Point support AB 259, so student involvement is extremely important, regardless of which position they take.

SGA President David Kunze will deliver the State of the University address on Monday, February 14 at 5:00 p.m. in the UC Wright Lounge.



UWSP students, Anita Rambo (right) and Sue Ruechel check out a summer job at YMCA Camp Nah A Bo Sho with Bob Campbell.

Photo by Chris Kelley

United Council strives to build unity

By Stephanie Sprangers
Copy Editor

The United Council of Student Governments is holding its Second Annual Building Unity Conference at UW-Madison this weekend.

The topic for this year's conference is the recruitment and retention of unrepresented students. Multicultural Issues Director Ilgu Ozler feels that this will improve circumstances for students of color.

"Basically this conference will try to start providing access to education for all people," said Ozler. "Schools need to have things that appeal to all races, not just the caucasian race."

The Building Unity Conference is designed to provide skills, information, and oppor-

tunities for minority students and student organization and to unite and form alliances with one another.

Ozler feels that this is a good opportunity for students to get together and create plans to solve this problem.

Several Stevens Point students will be attending the conference. Students from the University Activities Board (UAB), Residence Hall Association (RHA) and Student Government Association (SGA) will attend the conference.

Alicia Ferriter, Share Governance Instructor of the SGA said she was disappointed with the lack of interest from multicultural organizations on campus.

"We invited several of the multicultural organizations on campus, but we didn't see any

interest," said Ferriter. "We wish we could have seen more interest from our campus. It is a new conference, maybe some people were not well informed."

Some of the goals of the conference include forming a coalition of students to become active on this topic and to improve the UW System's recruitment and retention rates.

Ozler feels that the conference will be very beneficial to students because of the Board of Regents meeting that will be held concerning this topic some time this month.

"I think it's good timing for the conference since the Board of Regents are going to meet and discuss the design for diversity

See Unity page 11

Snow job



Donnie Wroblewski brushes the snow off of the St. Stan's playground early Wednesday morning.

Photo by Chris Kelley

Non-trad student enrollment booms

by Lee Allen
Contributor

The percentage of non-traditional students at UWSP is considerably greater this year than ever before.

The approximately 2400 non-traditional students attending UWSP this year make up an estimated 28 percent of the total student body, according to the Non-Traditional Student Services office on campus.

The number of non-traditional students enrolled at UWSP this year rose significantly over the unofficial high of 25 percent recorded last year,

according to Registration and Records figures.

Some registration officials indicate that by the year 2000, as much as fifty percent of the student body may be non-traditional.

Technically, any student who has had a break of two or more years in their education is considered a non-traditional student. Consequently, ages of non-traditional students can vary greatly.

The average age of UWSP's non-traditional student population is estimated to be between 30 and 35.

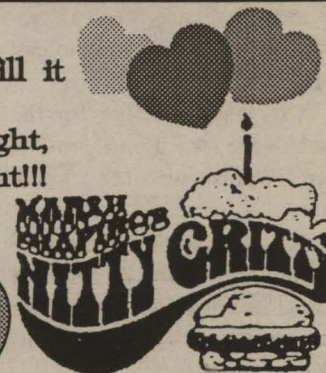
See Non-Trad page 11

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Our ignorance is killing people

American Red Cross wages campaign to help

By Liz White
Contributor

After complaining of chest pains while raking leaves or shoveling snow, your loved one falls to the ground. Would you know what to do?

A 2-year-old is choking on a piece of candy cane that she found on the floor. Would you know what to do?

Your car hits a patch of ice, skids off the road and the person sitting next to you is bleeding profusely. Would you know what to do?

If your answer to any of these questions is "no," then you need to think about the potential consequences of your ignorance.

There's a crisis in America. Due to heart attacks and accidents, each year hundreds of thousands of our loved ones die before our very eyes. And the truth is: They didn't have to die.

But two factors were powerful forces. One, as the first link in the emergency medical system, we waited too long to call 911.

Two, while waiting for the ambulance, we didn't provide care because we didn't know how.

At a time when we are reassessing health care, let's look at one of its critical elements—our role in responding to emergencies.

It's easy to point a finger at overburdened emergency personnel. But research suggests that bystander delay in calling 911 is the usual culprit in delayed EMS response.

The American Red Cross, the nation's health and safety educator, believes we need to change some of our deadly habits in dealing with emergencies.

The Red Cross is currently waging a "Til Help Arrives" campaign to get people to take three simple steps: CHECK, CALL, CARE.

Check the victim for life-threatening signs and check the scene to make sure it is safe, then call 911 or the emergency number in your community. Care for the victim by applying first aid and CPR.

Would acting fast and providing care really make a difference? Absolutely!

When heart emergencies occur at home, the median time it takes to seek medical care is 12 hours.

If heart attack victims could get medical care within two hours of suffering symptoms, we could save a quarter of a million lives yearly, according to a study that appeared in the Journal of the American Medical Association in 1992.

Why are we having such a hard time recognizing an emergency that threatens a loved one?

There's the human factor. We don't want to believe it's true. We think those chest pains are probably just indigestion, and they will pass.

But if they've lasted more than ten minutes, research tells us it's probably serious.

Why do so many of us resist learning basic first aid and CPR procedures? Again, the human factor.

It—a family member's heart attack, a child's choking—won't happen to us.

Unfortunately, the odds are that most of us will encounter at least one life-threatening emergency in our lifetimes when we least expect it.

See Help page 7



Preaching Christian views in public

By Jason Mortenson
Contributor

"Fundamentalists! Ignorants! Narrow-minded bigots!"

If you have ever used these expressions, it was probably in describing a "Christian"—you know, those people claiming to have the answers to society.

The Christian community, like other minority groups who have fought for moral standards, often appear prejudiced and offensive while preaching their seemingly hypocritical beliefs.

I can hear you saying, "But why do they have to go around preaching? Why can't they keep it in the churches, where it belongs?"

The truth is, if Christianity were sincerely something restricted to a stained glass structure for sermons, evil would be suffocating (and egocentrism starving) society.

Think of how Christians established Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, recreation organizations (like the YMCA), the Salvation Army, World Relief and nearly every hospital in the country.

All these actions, at some point in everyone's life, express the Christian's love for fellow humans that is continually ridiculed.

People initiated these actions, people too ignorant to recognize social problems, people too arrogant to practice what they preach...

Interestingly, though, Christians don't accept much credit for such actions. (Let's face it, how many people know that all the mentioned organizations were established by Christians?)

They aren't even discriminative—loving only fellow Christians. Must one be a Christian

See Christians page 7

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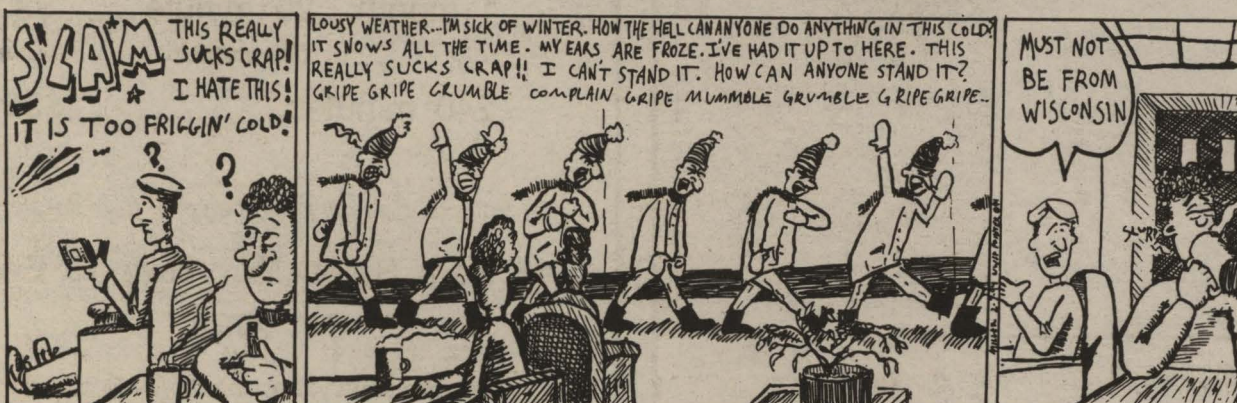
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MILLER'S POINT OF VIEW



Bias editorial

Dear Editor,

This response is inspired by an editorial from the January 27 Pointer on pro-lifers by the Sports Editor, which disclosed a disturbing bias for an editorial.

To infer that pro-lifers are harassers and bombers is like saying Olympic aspirants attack and remove their competition by brutal means.

The pro-life movement--from the beginning--has been peaceful, prayerful and compassionate to the woman seeking an abortion and her unborn child about to be destroyed.

There is also a radical element in the pro-abortion ranks that I know does not speak for all pro-abortion people.

They harass, threaten and physically assault those pro-lifers praying peacefully at the abortuary.

This creates a melee that the media then blames on the peaceful pro-lifers in attendance.

The major movers and leaders of the pro-life movement condemn violence, hate mail and bombers from any source.

We can not control them and their choice, nor can we control the violence women wreak on themselves and their children by choosing abortion.

We do try to inform the whole public of the facts hidden by those who think abortion is the best choice and valid for any reason and who profit by abortion.

The millions of pro-life people, those active and those who quietly make pro-life difficult choices, have been doing what Mr. Brunner thinks would "make abortion look like the less desirable option" from the beginning.

In Wisconsin alone, I've seen a count of 7 homes for unwed mothers, 68 Crisis Pregnancy Centers, countless adoption agencies and many support groups for women exploited by abortion who've learned abortion is not a problem solver but can cause more serious physical or mental problems.

Did Mr. Brunner evaluate the local volunteers at Birthright which advertises in *The Pointer*? Or those women who opened and manage First Home In Whiting?

All pro-lifers cannot put their lives at the disposal of women in crisis (of whom many are harassed by their boyfriends to "get rid of the evidence") but many pro-lifers do, in the way each can.

Mr. Brunner, there are alternatives to abortion. Will you help publicize them?

I am a pro-lifer grandmother of some wonderful children born "too soon".

Avis Pings (344-3581)

Golden rule

Dear Editor,

I am writing this in response to Mark Morse's letter to the editor entitled, "Pro-life Persecution."

I am a Christian and also pro-choice. Yes, Mr. Morse, there are Christians who are also firm believers in the First Amendment.

I didn't appreciate that you took the liberty of speaking for all Christians, nor your patronizing, self-righteous "God loves everyone, even pro-choicers" comment.

Quite frankly, I wasn't convinced that you are, in fact, a Christian. It seems that you, along with the more belligerent (to put it mildly) "Christians,"

have gotten so crazed with biblical hoopla that you overlooked the most fundamental aspect of Christianity--The Golden Rule.

If you really want to live closer to God, get off your moral high horse and take a good, long look around!

Don't be so pompous as to think that just because a person is pro-choice, that he/she has no moral standards and is less of a Christian (or person). That's simply not true. In the words of Mother Teresa, "If you judge people, you have not time to live them."

Furthermore, your claim that the only reason that the R.I.C.O. Law was passed was a means of persecuting Christians is possibly the biggest crock that I've ever heard. I seriously doubt that this issue would have made it to the highest court in the land had it merely been "allegations" of violence against these women.

Wake up and smell the coffee, Mr. Morse! It appears that you have not done your homework, otherwise Mr. Brunner's article would have been crystal clear and he needn't spell it out for you.

-Name Withheld

Forcing beliefs

Dear Editor,

In Mark Morse's editorial on Feb. 3, he stated he would "really appreciate it if this school paper would stop trying to pass on its political point of view."

You also consider yourself "a Christian and ...a pro-lifer."

I would like to remind the Christian pro-life movement of one important fact: This country was founded on an ideal of the separation of church and state.

If your religious beliefs are that abortion is not morally correct, that's fine.

Practice your morals with your own life. But please don't impress your religious beliefs upon myself and others.

Your pro-life stance makes you guilty of the very crime you accused Mr. Brunner and *The Pointer* of committing: forcing YOUR beliefs on others, namely that abortion should be illegal because that is what your religion mandates.

The idea of Christian persecution in America is simply hilarious. It appears to be exactly the opposite.

Christianity was used as a justification for decimating hundreds of thousands of Native Americans.

The Native American religions and cultures were considered "inferior" to Christianity and European culture.

On the basis of this perceived inferiority, it was permissible to steal their lands and kill them.

Christianity was also used to support slavery in this country until the Civil War. It has been the Christians who have perse-

See Letters page 14

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 refuse to print letters not suitable for publication. All correspondence should be addressed to: The Editor, The Pointer, 104 Communication Arts Center, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI, 54481. Written permission is required for the reprint of all materials presented in The Pointer (USPS-098240) is 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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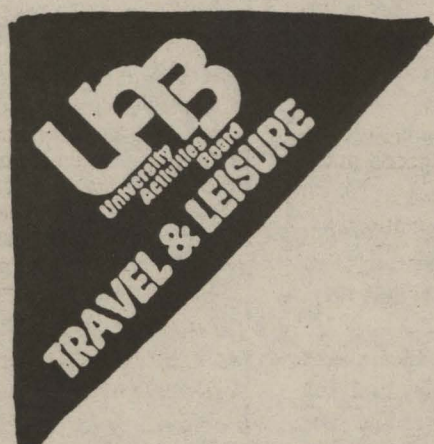
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Horvath

continued from page 1

withdrew \$1000 from her checking account.

On the weekend of her death, Schneider had told friends that she was going gambling but would not tell them with whom she was going.

The complaint stated that Horvath induced Schneider to meet with him at the Best Western "where he intended to take sexual advantage of her."

"Ms. Schneider refused Mr. Horvath's attempts to involve her further in the casino scam and withdrew from such fraudulent scheme, at which point Mr. Horvath attacked her and intentionally took her life by asphyxiation," the complaint said.

Horvath is currently facing 11 other charges in Portage County, including sexual assault, forgery, theft and child abuse. Nine of the charges against Horvath are felonies.

On March 1 he will go to trial on counts of attempted second degree assault, two counts of child abuse, and the misdemeanor charge of battery.

Horvath's criminal record dates back to 1970 when he was convicted of writing bad checks in Michigan.

He was sentenced to five years in a Michigan prison for forgery in 1970.

He has also served prison sentences in the state of Washington for theft, tampering with a witness, and escaping from prison in 1979.

The criminal complaint observed that "throughout the defendant's criminal history a method of operation which the defendant concocts schemes, scams and plans with the intent to motivation of procuring money or sexual gratification at the expense of his victims."

Horvath is currently being held on a \$500,00 cash bond.

Hillary to speak in Wausau

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will be in Wausau February 18 to speak at Congressman Obey's Better Way Club.

Mrs. Clinton, who headed the White House task force on health care reform last year, will speak and answer questions at the Grand Theater at 8:30 p.m.

There will be a reception for the First Lady before her speech. The program will include remarks by Congressman Obey, the First Lady's speech and a question period.

For more information, call 845-4595.

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Help

continued from page 7

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For those who can't take a course, chapters are providing a "Til Help Arrives" booklet which describes concisely a step-by-step response to emergencies.

Letters

continued from page 5

to receive medical help? Must Africans first be baptized before they are fed? Of course not.

Without mentioning abortion, homosexuality or capital punishment, let us imagine a society where everyone had Christian morals (if achievement were possible).

There would be no drug problem, no teenage pregnancies, no war, and John Bobbitt would still have his pride.

GOING ON SPRING BREAK?

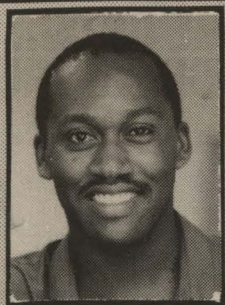
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Culture Corner

by Andrew Stuart
Columnist

Brotherly love

Soesanto and Lidiawati Hadi hail from the fertile country of Indonesia and they are both students at UWSP.

Lidiawati and Soesanto are brother and sister and they live in close proximity to one another in the residence halls.

The Hadis are from Surabaya, Indonesia which is the second largest city in Indonesia. In Surabaya there are approximately two million people.

Soesanto and Lidiawati have a younger brother who is still in school in Indonesia.

Their father manages an Isuzu car dealership in Surabaya, and their mother is a house wife.

Soesanto first came to Stevens Point in the summer of 1991. He came here as part of a special summer program which was run through the former English Language Institute.

Soesanto had such an enjoyable experience through the program that he decided he wanted to attend UWSP.

"Stevens Point was my first experience in America and I really liked it," said Soesanto.

Soesanto says that the university is a good place to study because the professors are extremely helpful.

Lidiawati agrees with him. However, they both said they wish there were more things to do in Stevens Point on the weekends.

For Soesanto the friendly attitude of Americans is impressive. "In my country people don't usually say hello to someone they don't know, but here they do," he said.

According to Soesanto, the Indonesian people are quite traditional and it is impressive to see the different ways in which they observe tradition.

Lidiawati says that the beautiful beaches and the sunshine attract many people to Indonesia. The country has numerous volcanoes and is therefore an extremely fertile country.

Indonesian food is quite tasty and Soesanto misses it very much.

He especially loves satay which is like barbecue. His favorite satay is lamb and pork. The sauce for the satay is made with peanuts and it is usually served with rice.

Soesanto, who plans to study engineering will have to transfer in the near future. Lidiawati plans to study international business.

Lidiawati loves the dorm setting and is very happy with the friends she has met here. "My friends are very special to me," she said.

Soesanto also echoes the words of Lidiawati when he speaks of his friends. "The friends I have make me feel good about being here."

Lidiawati stresses that she is very happy to study at the same university as Soesanto. "I miss my family very much and he can help me. He can accompany me to go somewhere and teach me things," she said.

Soesanto says he is glad his sister is here because he can teach her about America. "As a big brother I have to take care of her. I think it is good for both of us."

Gay issues addressed

by Lisa Herman
Features Editor

The UW System Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Issues Network will hold its third meeting hosted by the University of Wisconsin--Stevens Point Friday, February 11.

Their mission statement reads as follows, "The UW System Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Issues Network is a group of UW System faculty, staff, and students committed to working, through education and advocacy, for the recognition, equality, and inclusion of lesbian, gay and bisexual people in all areas of the university community."

Representatives from each UW campus, totaling 60-70 people (not all gays, lesbians, or bisexuals) will be in attendance.

Trevor Ilk, co-president of the 10% Society, said he expects a really diverse group because issues that will be discussed at the meeting affect all people in the UW System.

"It's a good way for all UW System LGB groups to compare notes..."

UW--Oshkosh hosted the LGB Issues Network last semester and it proved to be very effective.

Discussion subgroups were formed to consider many issues and a sharing among campuses took place.

Discussion topics include the importance of language on campuses, creating healthy climates on campuses for homosexuals

and bisexuals, and curriculum policies, to name a few.

Andrea Turner, special assistant to the chancellor for affirmative action and equality, will speak on a number of issues as well, such as health care and discrimination in the work place.

She said she hopes to illicit response and spark interest on many issues and address them. Turner added that she hopes to learn more about the concerns among the LGB population

"It's a good way for all UW System Lesbian, gay, and bisexual groups to come together and compare notes on things that have been effective on other campuses," said Ilk.

The network hopes to meet once or twice a semester to attain its goals.

Two films stretch on

by Stephen Carpenter
Film Critic

Gerard Depardieu makes his third major English speaking film with "My Father, the Hero."

Actually it could be entitled "My Father, the Man Who Puts Up with All of My Dangerous Lies."

In the film, Depardieu attempts to get to know his daughter again while the two of them vacation in the Caribbean. Little does he know that his daughter (Katherine Heigl) has conceived a lie in order to impress a local boy.

The big lie is that Depardieu is not actually her father, but her lover. When the island hears of this they begin treating him as if he is a dirty, old man.

Of course, Depardieu is unaware of his daughter's charade and does not understand why the rest of the tourists treat him like a sickness.

This sets the story up for many over-used insults and, ironically, the funniest scene in the movie: and innocent



Eventually caught in her lie, Nicole (Heigl, right) begs her father (Depardieu) to go along with charade.

Depardieu singing "Thank Heaven for Little Girls" to and angry mob at a local talent show.

Depardieu is wonderful as the "heroic" father. His comic timing is surprisingly good. And Heigl is convincing as the deceiving daughter.

But neither can survive the

stretched out story-line. The movie gets long. That's no lie.

The one thing to keep the audience alive is the secret identity of Depardieu's girlfriend whose voice is heard only over the phone.

See Movie page 10

Exploring love

by Kristy Roloff
Contributor

The University Counseling Center will be holding a meeting about healthy love relationships from 3 to 4:30 p.m. on Valentine's Day, February 14.

Dr. Gahnz, acting director of the center, will be in charge of the session.

Students who attend can find out what a healthy love relationship is and determine if the relationship they are in is healthy.

The Counseling Center is a UWSP service that offers free and confidential help to students

with personal problems and concerns from professional

counselors and psychologists.

Students that are interested in attending the meeting on love relationships can call 346-3553 or visit the Counseling Center, 3rd floor Delzell hall to sign up.



Student ads air on MTV

by Michele Firkus
Contributor

UWSP advertising students wrote, directed, and starred in two 30 second commercial spots currently appearing on MTV.

The ads, which feature deadline entry information for the 1994 ADDY Awards, were produced by four members of the student chapter of the American Advertising Federation (AAF).

Laren Larson, AAF president, who starred as an ice fish-

erman in one spot was surprised by the MTV premier. "I really didn't expect to see it get so much airplay," Larson stated. "Suddenly, people started calling me up saying I was on TV."

Working without financial backing, Larson, along with three other AAF members received technical support from Crown Cable, Wausau, including camera and editing equipment access.

Crown cable aired the spots on all its cable networks includ-

ing MTV, VH1, ESPN2, the Sci-Fi Channel and A&E. WSAU-TV, Channel 7, is also airing the ads following the Late Show with David Letterman.

"I don't know what was more exciting," beamed the AAF Secretary, "getting great commercial production experience or seeing my work on the same channel as a Sting video!"

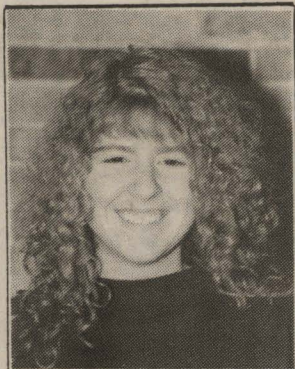
The students, who filmed for hours in below zero temperatures on the Wisconsin River, were **See AAF page 10**

Should Tonya Harding be allowed to compete in the Olympics? (Compiled by Lisa Herman and Chris Kelley)



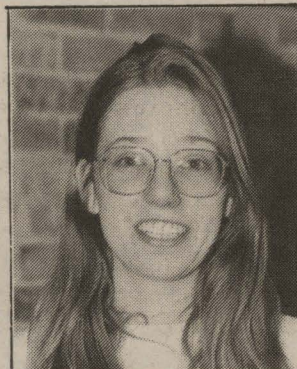
"No, sportsmanship and fair play are what sports are all about and I feel Tonya Harding's actions have violated both. She may not have been proven guilty yet, but it doesn't take a genius to figure out that she knew what was going on."

John Dance
Communication



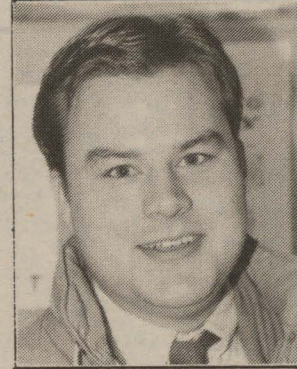
"Yes—She shouldn't be ruled out of it unless they're positive she is guilty. After all of her hard work, I think she deserves to compete."

Vickie Lubner
Wildlife



"Yes, until she is proven guilty in court she should be allowed to compete in the Olympics."

Alana
Sociology



"Who's Tonya Harding?"

Mike Freely
English



"No, I feel that there are just too many connections between her and the charged 'hitmen.' I am sure that she had something to do with it, because she so far has shown no sympathy for Nancy Kerrigan."

Cindy Landenberger
Communications

Behind closed doors

by T.R. Heinrich
Contributor

Yesterday I saw my old friend, midnight custodian Bob Glick. He was waxing the floors of the Communication building.

"Don't step there!"

"Oh. Hi Bob. What's new?"

"Huh! Sean, I'm surprised everybody don't know!"

"What's the matter?"

It's sickenin. Ain't nobody safe no more."

"I'm not following you Bob."

"Look, now you can buy duper long-range microphones in discount catalogs. They hear up to 75 feet away, through brick walls!"

"So?"

"Listen kid. It's communist. Somebody could be drivin past your house and listen in to your conversation. It's gotta be illegal."

"But doesn't the FBI use that kind of equipment?"

"Like I said, it's gotta be illegal. Them suits are never up to no good except their own."

"I don't think it's anything you should be too concerned about."

"Ha. Kid, you know what long-range X-ray microphones are gonna do to the American way of life? It means no more hoochie coochie, no more telephones, no more mom's secret recipes and no more talking about next door neighbor behind his ugly back."

"Wow."

"Yeah, and think of this. Musicians won't be able to write a song without havin the band next door steal it and record it faster."

"Well, okay, I see your point Bob, but..."

"And don't forget the church. Father Brown'll know your sins before you even go to confession."

"I'm an atheist."

"Don't matter. You won't be able to run for public office cause' there'll be so much dirt on you. Nobody votes at all then, I bet. Then some dictator'll come in and wipe out what little democracy's left."

"Calm down Bob."

"Hey kid, these things always start small. It'll be soon when whole neighborhoods won't talk. And there goes your family unit."

"Well, I think the family structure has taken a beating in the last half of the century anyway, don't you?"

"Sure, with all these damn microphones, you can hear any secret affair on the city block you want. Detectives. Them and the Federal Bureau of Indigestion are invadin' our privacy every day, but you don't know it."

"Where?"

"Sean, they bug everything."

See Bug page 10

Laugh, lounge at Encore

Friday, February 11 will be a night of laughter as well as an opportunity to win a FREE Spring Break trip to Florida. UAB's Special Programs will be presenting Brad Lowery in the Encore at 8 p.m.

Brad Lowery, a nationally known comedian with many credits to his name, is no stranger to the music scene. He has performed up to 100 colleges dates in one semester.

In 1991, he was nominated for the College Comedian of the

Year. When asked why he thinks he is so successful with college audiences Lowery said, "College students look at me like I am one of them."

Lowery's jokes have entertained audiences on the Comedy Channel and HBO's "Def Comedy Jam." He was also a cast member on the "Apollo Comedy Hour."

After the event, UAB Travel & Leisure will be giving away a FREE Spring Break trip to Panama City Beach, Florida.

To enter, students must explain in fifty words or less why they deserve a free Spring Break trip. This must be in by Friday at 12.

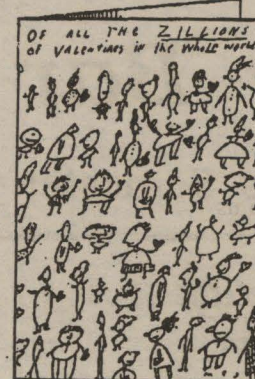
The top ten entries will be read after the show and the free trip will be given to the response receiving the highest rating on the applause meter.

Admission to show is \$2 with a UWSP ID and \$3.50 without.

See review, p. 11



PUSH from left to right: Nathan Kilen, Owen Sartori, Gina Jacquart, and Patrick Connaughty.



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

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Movie

continued from page 8

A last ditch effort in an already smoldering plot.

The plot doesn't burn any brighter in the film "Intersection".

Here, Richard Gere's life flashes before his eyes as he speeds towards a probable automobile accident. The audience sees his memories and is expected to care about what the outcome of the accident will be.

Unfortunately, his life is seen as one holding little to care about.

After flashback (and several times, flash-backs within flash-backs! Is that possible?), an accident is wished for. If only to end it all.

The pieces of life seen are those of Vincent Eastman (Gere), a successful architect who is in a tug-of-war between his estranged wife, Sally (Sharon Stone) and his girlfriend (Lolita Davidovitch).

The film goes back and forth between the two women showing Eastman loving one and hating the other, then hating one and loving the other. His emotions switch off and on like a light.

Stone is miscast as the cold-hearted Sally. Do not expect the "Basic Instinct" Stone here. She is almost comatose in comparison. It's not difficult to see her holding back in this film.

Davidovitch's Olivia is the most likable of the three.

Her scenes tend to be more watchable than others. Expect for those that feature Martin Landau in a very under-used supporting role.

A little more Landau would have gone a long way.

"Intersection" tries to be a strong, emotional picture about mistakes, decisions, and love. However, it crashes.

Bug

continued from page 9

Lunch trays, flowers, textbooks...you name it."

"But why?"

"Cause they're afraid there's someone out there more than them. Somewhere, some custodian is moppin a floor, and discovers the secret to world peace. And they'll pick it up with their little mike, feed it to some liberal politician, and he'll say it's his idea."

"This is getting way out."

"Now hold on. Don't go anywhere. When you're in the next town and you can hear the football coach givin his players signals in the concrete bunker locker room—why, it's not right. It's not sportsmanlike."

"I see."

"I mean, who do them electronics people think they are? Eavesdroppin' used to be done with a glass to the wall or outside through the drainpipe. Now it's done from a different time zone."

"Bob, things like these long-range microphones have been around for years."

"Yeah kid, I know. But always worry when the public can get a hold of anything as dangerous as something used by the government."

AAF

continued from page 8

thrilled with their new "celebrity" status.

Bill Siskoff, who danced the Conga in a Hawaiian shirt remarked, "People don't recognize my face right away, but when they find out what I did, they all remember seeing me."

Larson agreed, adding, "It's weird to have strangers point you out and say they saw you on TV!"

For AAF members, having the chance to work on every step of the production process was most important. "It was a good opportunity to put our skills to work," stated Larson.

"Except for the cold, it was a great experience. It was more fun to work with my peers. We weren't forced to follow any guidelines so we just went wild."

Student soloist performs songs of gratitude



Stephanie Martens

Soprano Stephanie Martens, a senior voice major, will sing for "Love of God," a program of contemporary inspirational music at 7 p.m., Sunday, February 13 at UWSP.

The event will take place in the Wisconsin Room of the University Center.

A Green Bay native, Martens has known forever that her voice is a gift from God. "The gift I have isn't mine - it's God's

plan for my life. I just want to use the music He's given me for his glory," she said.

Martens sang at her first public performance when she was two years old and she has been singing ever since. "I do at least fifty weddings a year," she said.

Martens is president and worship coordinator of the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship at UWSP, which is sponsoring her performance.

A soloist for athletic events and award banquets at UWSP, she recently released a recording of spiritual songs called "The World Incarnate."

After graduation, she hopes to do full-time worship leading and some university ministry work.

Admission to the event is \$2.50.

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- #3 **The Bornk**
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- #4 **The Boney Billy**
Real turkey breast accompanied by fresh alfalfa sprouts, ripe red tomato, crisp lettuce, and of course, Hellmann's mayo.
- #5 **The Tappy**
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- #6 **The Jacob Bluefinger**
A vegetarian sub with two layers of cheese, alfalfa sprouts, ripe avocado, lettuce, tomato, and mayo.

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Fur-eezing...



Some students handle the Central Wisconsin winters better than others.

Photo by Chris Kelley

Reviewing PUSH

by T.R. Heinrich
 Contributor

The band is called PUSH. Their largest gig was performed Thursday, February 3rd in the UC Encore.

In the pre-concert minutes, Owen L. Sartori strummed his acoustic guitar critically at the amplifier, listening for a precise tone.

Patrick Connaughty sat cross-legged picking the strings of a velvet-covered electric. Gina Jackquart quietly fine tuned her bass as Nathan Kilen kicked and crashed at the drum kit.

Chris Hanks, who performs extra percussion and backup vocals for the band, arranged his pads, chimes and cymbals.

Ten minutes later, the room was alive. Cheers and applause filled the Encore as PUSH took the stage. "A lot of friends and family are coming to see the show. I just hope I can perform," said Sartori, preparing to sing lead vocals.

The performance was musically tight and well rehearsed. The audience was absorbed in the cascade of 22 flowing songs, 11 of which were from the debut album "Breathe."

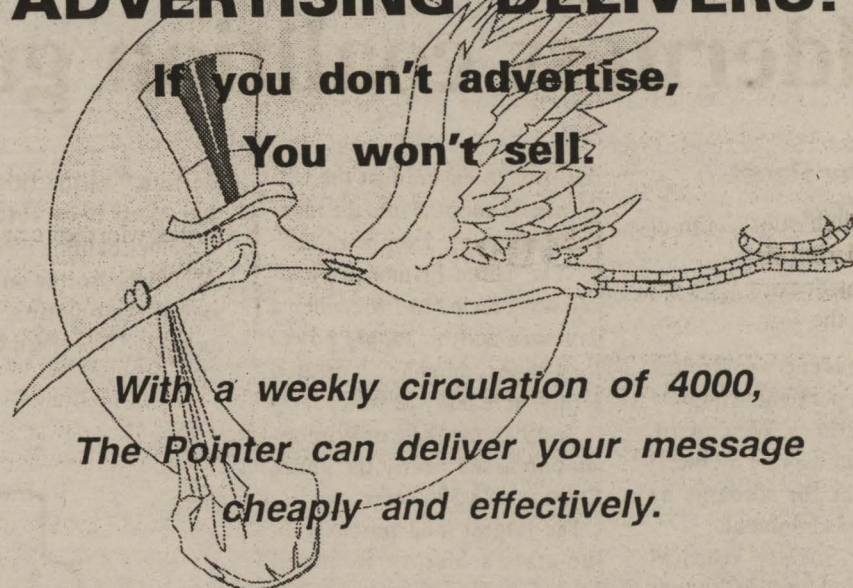
Sartori explained that in nearly two continuous hours of music, PUSH played "as a complete band for the first time." Jacquart and Connaughty, the band's newest members, added a kind of energy to Kilen's creative drumwork and the innovative songwriting framework already set by Sartori.

The extra percussion by Hanks completed a full sound many bands lack onstage. The crowd was visibly won over.

PUSH's next performance is March 5th in the Larid Room of the University Center. They will be performing with the other bands in a benefit to help the homeless. On March 18th, the band will appear in Madison at "The Chamber."

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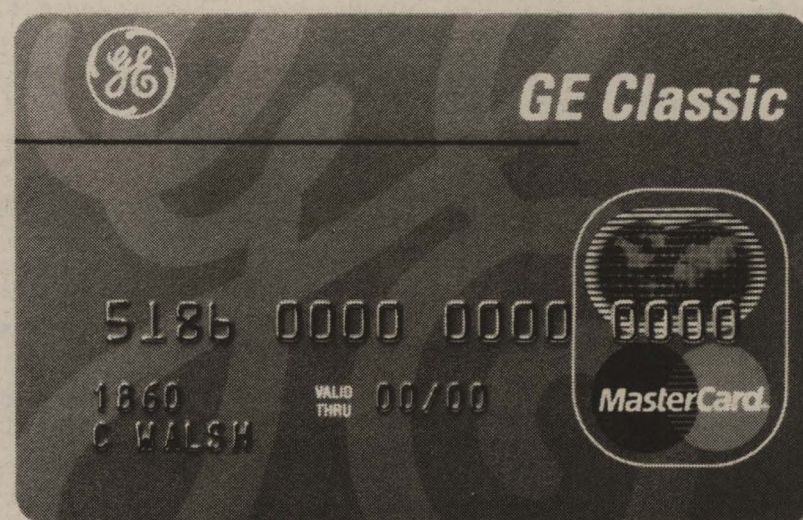
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Wilderness coalition gathers momentum

by Jennifer Paust
Outdoors Editor

by Anne Harrison
of the Pointer

UWSP students are striving to establish a permanent impression in Northern Wisconsin. This weekend may be a crucial turning point for students as well as the environment.

Wildlife Society Political Action Committee (PAC) members will focus their attention on the Turtle-Flambeau Flowage.

Plans are being made to ensure part of the flowage be kept as non-motorized access wilderness area, according to project leader Diane Dommer.

coalition to ensure that the wilderness is adopted into the management plan," Dommer said.

The Turtle-Flambeau Flowage was created in 1962 when a dam was built to supply power for a paper company. It created a 1400 acre body of water.

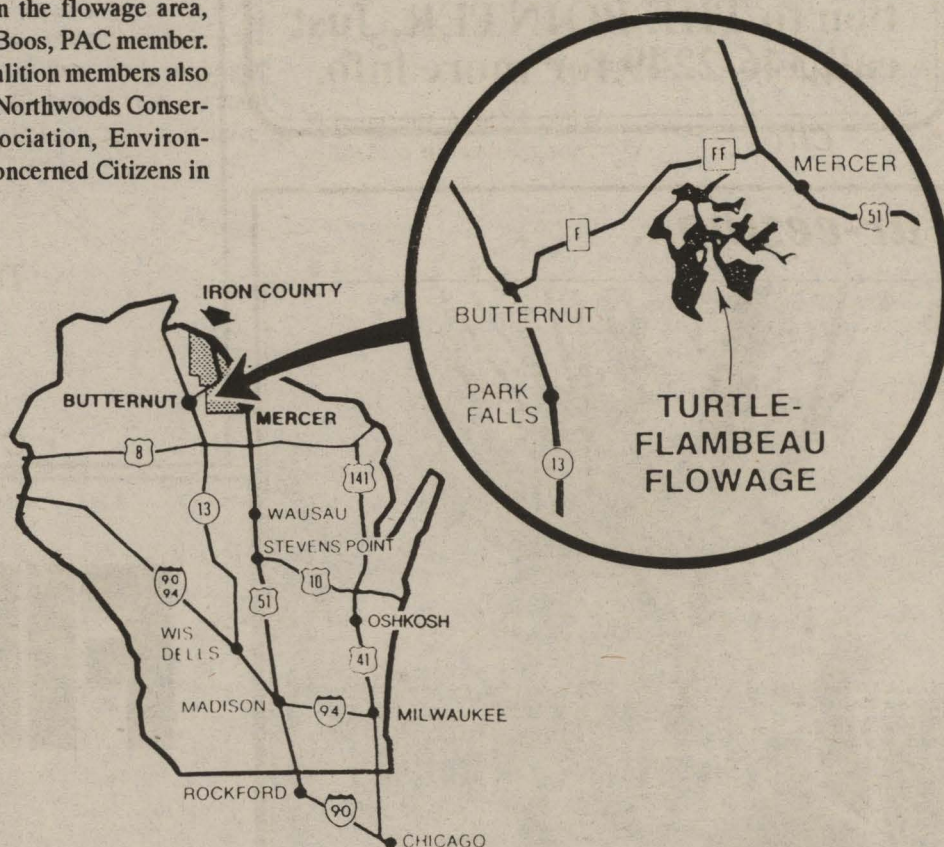
In 1990, the State of Wisconsin purchased nearly the entire flowage - 23,576 acres.

The largest land purchase in the state's history included 11,395 acres of water, 3700 acres of wetlands, 150 islands--totalling 655 acres and 7826 acres of woodland.

At the dedication ceremony, Governor Thompson called the acquisition Wisconsin's "crown jewel."

the fight" in the flowage area, said Alana Boos, PAC member.

Some coalition members also include the Northwoods Conservation Association, Environmentally Concerned Citizens in



"The proposed plan may be a stepping stone for other wilderness areas to be legally preserved forever."

-Diane Dommer

Members of the Wildlife Society and other environmental and outdoor groups will stay at a cabin in the flowage area.

The purpose of the weekend is "to gain first-hand experience of the area and to get other outdoor groups to join and form a

It includes 12 pairs of bald eagles, 18 pairs of osprey and the largest population of nesting loons in the state.

In addition to getting acquainted with the area, participants will get a chance to talk with people who are "heading

the Lakeland Area (ECCOLA) and the Chequamegon chapter of the National Audubon Society.

Ideally, Dommer hopes that this weekend will provide the ground work for the coalition to present a proposal at a hearing

this spring.

If their plan for the flowage is voted in, it will create an area in Wisconsin similar to northern Minnesota's Boundary Waters Canoe Area.

The proposed 2800 acres may be designated for non-mo-

torized water wilderness area. It would adjoin the 6300 acre Manitowish River Wilderness area already established in the Northern Highland State Forest.

Dommer hopes that the proposed plan "will be a stepping stone for other wilderness areas to be legally preserved forever."

Home-maker's new best friend

Earth Sense

by Anne Harrison
of the Pointer

If "saving the earth" is among your priorities, you can start by planting a tree or two.

Most people are aware that trees take in carbon dioxide and give off oxygen. But that's not all they do to help us out

Three trees per building will save 22 billion kilowatt hours of electricity each year.

Cutting down on the kilowatt hours of electricity used will keep 9 million tons of carbon dioxide from entering the environment.

Shade trees keep homes cooler in the summer and decrease the need for air conditioning.

Evergreens planted near the outside wall break harsh winter

winds, keeping valuable heat inside.

City and suburban areas facing high pollution problems can benefit from the air cleaning characteristics of trees.

What people appreciate most about trees, however, is their beauty. They induce relaxation and decrease stress levels.

Lot qualities improve 15 to 70 percent due to the presence of street trees. Property values also increase with the addition of valuable, healthy trees.

Wildlife lovers can attract birds and other animals by providing trees for shelter and food.

Environmental experts warn us about the waning supply of natural resources and the increased threat of ozone-damaging pollution.

So don't wait until next year to do your part. Plant a few more trees in the yard. Encourage you employers to increase their property value by adding greenery to the landscape.

CNR update

Cooperative Education Opening - The Apostle Islands National Lakeshore is seeking applicants for a Co-op Park Ranger (Interpretation) Position.

Applicants must have two summers before graduation available (sophomores preferred). Pay is GS3 (\$7.21/hour) - GS5 (\$9.06/hour). Must work 1200 hours.

Successful completion may lead to permanent Park Ranger position with the National Park Service.

Application materials are available from Dr. Gross in room 126 CNR. Application deadline is February 28, 1994.

Treehaven Faculty Assistants - Twelve CNR majors will be hired this summer as faculty assistants at Treehaven. Positions are for six weeks.

The positions provide excellent experience and an opportunity to get to know the CNR faculty.

Applications are available in room 107 CNR. Deadline for applications is February 18, 1994.

Environmental Council

Tues. 8-9 p.m. in the UC--Green Rm. Come to vote on organizational constitution.

CNR Brown Bag Seminar

Dr. Bob Govett will present "Domestic and Global Perspectives on Wood Use" at this week's brown bag seminar. Please join us on Friday, February 11 at 12:00 p.m. in the U.C. Red room.

Graduate Seminars - A Two Year Trend Study of Common Carp in Petenwell Reservoir, Wisconsin. Pat Bouchard will present his graduate seminar on Thursday, February 10 at 4 p.m. in room 312 CNR. Pat is an advisee of Dr. Coble.

Summer Employment

University Grounds is accepting applications for summer employment.

Applications are available at the Student Employment Office, room 003 in the Student Services Center.

The application deadline is 3 p.m. on Friday, Feb 18, 1994. Several positions are available.

Completing the SF-171

Thurs. Feb. 10, 4-5 p.m., 320 CNR

Broomball

Come to the Willett Ice Arena on Thursday Feb. 10 from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bring a broom if possible and be ready for fun!



Job/Internship Seekers

The CNR Peer Advising Office (124 CNR) has an influx of summer job opportunities for all natural resources interests, many with deadlines in February!

Hurry in before you are left without a good job this summer!

We also have a new and improved permanent job/internship book. It's easy to locate the job for which you are searching.

Unsure about a major or career? The office has new career books that discuss salaries, outlooks for the future, etc. These books are available for a one week check-out.

Banquet tickets

Tickets for this year's forestry banquet will be sold this week in the CNR lobby, the U.C. and in the SAF office.

The cost is \$10 for students and \$15 for professionals. The banquet will be held on Feb. 18 so buy your tickets now!

Wilder Side Deadline

Students wishing to submit articles for the Wildlife Society's publication "The Wilder Side," should do so before Feb. 24.

Turn articles in at the Wildlife Society's office on the third floor of the CNR building.

Deep, dark secrets to ice fishing

Winter's ice and snow present challenges

by Justin Sipiorski
Contributor

Snow and thicker ice turn the lights out on panfish this time of year.

Most panfish species are sight feeders. The darkened environment deeper below the ice is the key to success.

Match jig size of presentation to the present light conditions.

When fishing the murky Wisconsin River on a cloudy

At McDill, a large jig may attract fish, but may inhibit biting upon closer inspection. At times, it may be exactly what's needed to trigger fish in the Wisconsin River situation.

A search lure is a larger wall-eye style jigging spoon, like a Swedish pimple or a hawger spoon with hook removed and replaced with a two-and-one half inch piece of line with typi-

Jig the lure with a couple of aggressive one to two foot lifts followed by a 30 second to one minute pause.

After a fish has been attracted by the jigging portion of the presentation, it now ignores the motionless spoon and is triggered to bite the more subtle jig and grub zooplankton imitation.

The darkened environment deeper below the ice is the key to success.

day, use a large vibrant colored jig to maximize visibility.

When fishing the relatively clear waters of McDill pond on a bright cloudless day, use a medium-sized jig.

A very small jig is hardly ever needed in most midwinter situation unless the site is snowless or has thin ice conditions.

A search lure works well in nearly all midwinter panfish situations. It is a good way to uncover where the fish are holding.

cal panfish jig and grub attached.

This lure is a perfectly blended combination of attraction and triggering. Large vibrations and flashes are given off when jigged.

When fishing unfamiliar water with the ability to drill many holes, use the search lure in many holes. After a couple of minutes in each, key in on the areas where fish are present.

This tactic is very effective way to quickly and efficiently find fish on almost any body of water.

EDITOR'S STUMP



by Jennifer Paust

Personal gun control

The Second Amendment right to bear arms. Governmental Gun Control. These polar opposites put compromise in the deep freeze.

One side holds firm to a loose interpretation of the constitution. The other believes in preventing needless slaughter on our streets.

Neither side considers the blatantly obvious - their position may not be completely accurate.

Part of the problem centers around a materialistic society that is losing its morals and neglects to accept the accountability that accompanies behavior.

Quite some time ago, Earl allowed his sons, Dale and Gary, to own B.B. guns. The young teenagers fully accepted this right. As country kids, they were eager to experience sporting activities that accompany a weapon.

They were told about responsibility that comes with firearm ownership.

Earl explained how to carefully use the weapons and stressed respect and care. Together the boys were told to help the other to be competent and responsible with their guns.

Both would be held accountable should misuse occur.

And they listened. They assumed the weapons were always loaded and took care to point them in an appropriate direction. They respected the guns as the deadly weapons that they were. Responsibility was directly accepted.

Eventually, time relaxed careful actions.

A chipmunk witnessed the results. Dale's pellet, intended for the small creature, came to rest in Gary's face. Despite efforts to disguise the incident, truth prevailed.

The boys had taken the right to own a weapon far more seriously than the obligation that should have gone along with it.

Society, and weapon owners at large, enjoy the "right" to have firearms, but they fail to be concerned with necessary responsibility.

Perhaps "privilege" may be a better description to prevent the immense responsibility from being taken for granted.

The boys learned about gun control.

Earl confiscated the weapons.

When the boys had time to think about what could have happened, what should have happened, and what didn't happen, they matured enough to truly accept everything that goes with a gun.

From a new perspective, they saw their guns, the ammo, and an invisible book entitled "The Intangible Part of a Firearm: Responsibility."

The frozen issue may never thaw. Instead of shivering amid the chill created, accept responsibility.

Practice self-regulated gun control. Use your head and invest time with a highly recommended book.



Above the ice, the wind is biting. For luck below the surface, patience and persistence pay off.

(Photo by Brenden O'Day)

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Music to be performed at Mardi Gras

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will showcase the talents of its music faculty and some of its snappiest student performing groups Feb. 12 during its sixth annual Mardi Gras.

Ten different groups will alternate playing in three different locations of the University Center between 8 p.m. and midnight.

Their repertoire will range from jazz, big-band and Broadway favorites to classical works.

The program is one of several major fund-raising events for the music department scholarship program.

Don Greened, department chair, said each year proceeds increase by a large percentage. Last year, the Mardi Gras cleared \$3,000.

The Melvin R. Laird Room will be reserved as the "Grand Ballroom" for the Big Band Express and Jazz Lab Band, both student groups, directed by Robert Kase and Roger Braun respectively. The main floor will be used for dancing.

The nearby Heritage Room will be the "Music Salon" for performances by trombonist Brian Martz and pianist Charles Goan at 8:30 p.m., followed at 9 p.m. with "An Evening of

Stephen Sondheim," featuring vocalists Gretchen d'Armand and William Lavonis, pianist Michael Keller and vocalist/pianist Karen Horwitz.

Their show will be repeated at 10:30 p.m. The Wisconsin Arts Quintet, comprised of flutist Paul Doeblen, oboist Dan Stewart, clarinetist Andrea Splittberger-Rosen, hornist Patrick Miles and bassoonist David Beadle, will perform at 9:30 p.m. and 11 p.m.

The Michelsen Ensemble will perform at 10 p.m., featuring Keller, violinist Steven Bjella, violist Dee Martz and cellist Lawrence Leviton.

Music of "Bourbon Street" will be in the Encore, featuring voice Xchange at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.; Bob Kase and Friends at 8:45 p.m.; Dixieland All-Stars at 9:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m.; and Voicetrumental at 10 p.m.

The voice Xchange and Voicetrumental are student vocal jazz groups, both directed by David Dunn.

The Dixieland All-Stars have invited local drummer Robert Worth to join them as a special guest performer. Kase will play trumpet; Greened, clarinet; Brian Martz, trombone; David Dunn, bass; and

Laura Caviani, piano.

There will be cash bars set up for the evening, plus complimentary snack tables.

A committee of local residents assists the university with its music scholarship fund raising. The members include Dick and Lois Hofmeister, Anne Schierl, John and Gail Prais, Bob Kase, Don Greened, and Bob Worth.

General admission ticket price is \$15, \$10 for students and senior citizens. Tickets are available in advance at the UW-SP Box Office in Quandt Fieldhouse (346-4100). They are also to be sold at the door.

Christians

continued from page 7

cuted people with different beliefs in this country.

Religious intolerance of opposing spiritual views, which has been especially prominent throughout the history of Christianity, has got to end.

The law S.636, which protects entrances to abortion clinics, was passed to protect the rights and lives of abortion providers and their patients.

I quote Senator Edward M. Kennedy, chairperson of the Labor and Human Resource Committee; "Across the country, anti-abortion violence and intimidation are on the rise. Clinics are assaulted with human blockades and invasions. They are bombed, vandalized, sometimes burned to the ground. The doctors and staff who work there and their families are assaulted and threatened." (Hearing before the Labor and Human Resource Committee, May 12, 1993).

Bombings, assault, and arson are acts of violence, Mr. Morse. This law was passed for protective measures. In no way does it "persecute Christians."

The "god" I believe in respects and honors all forms of life, not just human life. At the present, the human population has exploded to the detriment and destruction of thousands of other species. To me, this is incredibly immoral. Nonetheless, humans keep contributing to the increasingly unbalanced ecological equation.

Most important, Mr. Morse: My body is mine. It does not belong to you, "the State," or to your ideals of a god. I repeat, MY BODY BELONGS TO ME. I am quite capable of making my own decision in regard to my spiritual and physical needs.

Heidi Buech

P.S. My God loves you too, in spite of your repressive ignorance.



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Bills pile up for state polluters

by Jennifer Paust
Outdoor Editor

Polluters in Wisconsin may soon have a financial reason to preserve the environment.

State legislators are considering charging them with a portion of Wisconsin's environmental education tab.

Under Assembly Bill 69, those cited for environmental violations pay fines, plus an additional assessment of 25%.

The bill increases the current 5% assessment that is imposed

for pollution discharges and violations of drinking water or septic tank regulations.

more. This bill makes the polluters pay for environmental ed."

consin Environmental Education Board (WEEB).

WEEB is responsible for identifying the needs and establish-

In addition, WEEB is required to award grants to corporations and public agencies for the development, dissemination and presentation of environmental education programs.

Assembly Bill 69 passed the assembly on Jan 27 and made its way to the senate. Currently in the Energy and Environment Committee, Assembly Bill 69 is expected to pass in March.

"Individuals on the committee need to be contacted, specifically by students from their districts," says Meta Reigal, UWSP Environmental Education instructor.

Senator Robert Cowles is chairman of the committee.

Other committee members are Senators Mary Panzer, West Bend, Alice Clausing, Menominee, Margaret Farrow, Elm Grove, and Brian Burke of Milwaukee.

Send letters to: P.O. Box 7882, Madison, WI, 53707-7882.

Under Assembly Bill 69, those cited for environmental violations pay fines, plus an additional assessment of 25%.

Senator David Helbach, co-author of the bill praised assembly action, "Our goal with this new law is to enhance environmental education in this state without taxing our citizens

The proposed 20% increase in the assessment would be appropriated for environmental education grants.

The additional money would be distributed through the Wis-

consin Environmental Education Board (WEEB).

Photocopy waste antidote?

by Jennifer Paust
Outdoor Editor

Engineers at Ricoh, an office-equipment manufacturer, have added a new twist to photocopy machinery.

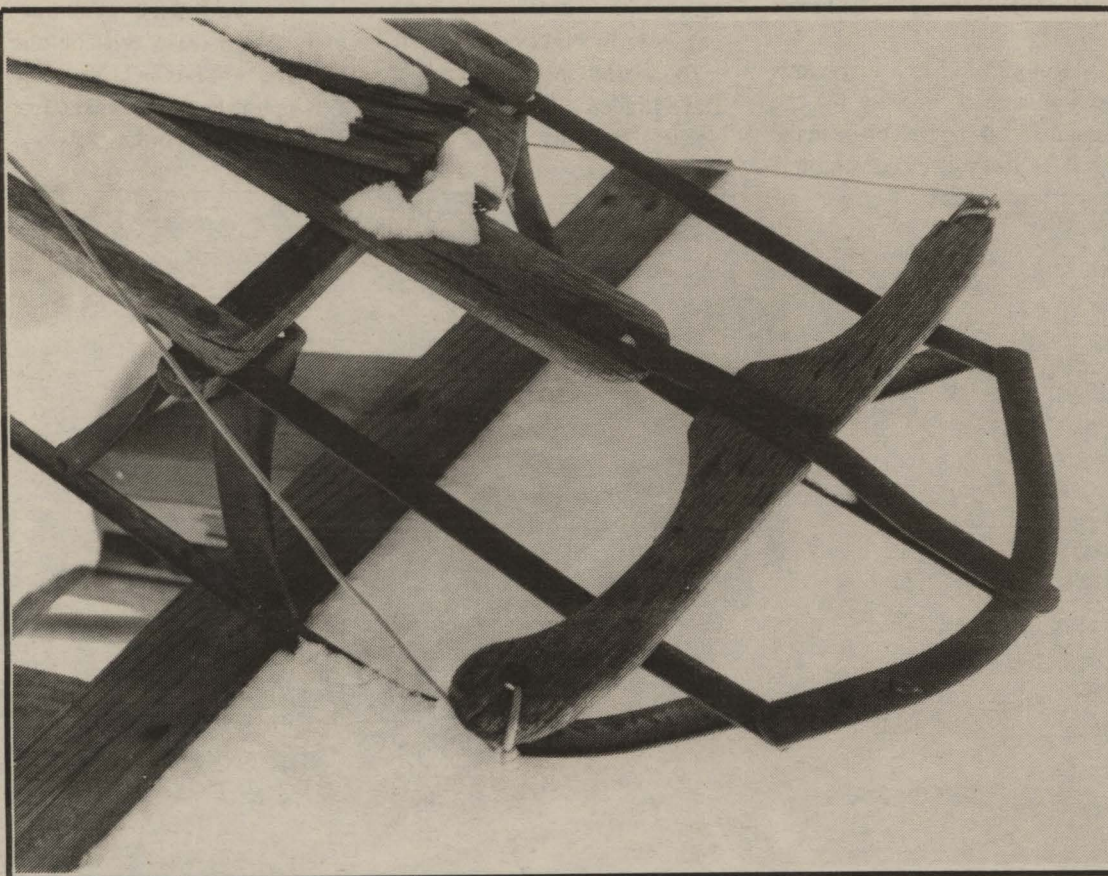
As an antidote to spreading masses of photocopied paper filling trash baskets and recycling bins, they've un-made a copier. This machine accepts a sheet of text and returns it blank.

The process works by chemically loosening and melting the toner that copiers use to form letters on a page, then draw it off onto a roller.

A single piece of paper can be erased and reused ten times, meaning real savings on paper and recycling costs.

Images produced by conventional means are not affected.

The Ricoh Company hopes to have the un-copier ready sometime next year.



A battered wooden sled sits patiently, knowing winter fun is still ahead.

Photo by Chris Kelley

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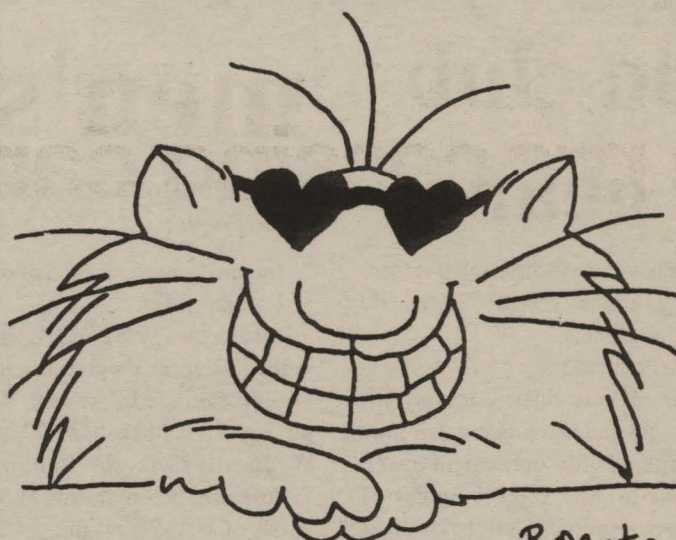
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STUDENT RESEARCH

Students and faculty mentors are encouraged to participate in a celebration of undergraduate research and creativity during this spring semester. Funds are available through the Graduate School Office to support the preparation of posters displaying undergraduate research as well as to provide modest support for other activities which showcase and encourage undergraduate research and creativity in four broad discipline areas - Arts, Humanities, Sciences, and Professional Programs.



Guidelines and application forms for student participation and financial support are available in the Graduate School Office in room 118 Main. Deadline for applications for financial support is February 15, 1994.



And so it goes

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

Michael & Tonya together at last

Occasionally, certain absurdities land on the sports scene that defy even the loosest interpretations of intelligence.

Tonya Harding. Michael Jordan. Two names seen together about as often as Moe, Larry and Pope John Paul II.

Lately, though, both have been sailing a sinking boat in the rough waters of reality. Watch out, campers. The S.S. Plausibility is about to dock at Davy Jones' Locker/Marina.

Michael Jordan's chances of making the Chicago White Sox roster have run the gamut of reviews, all the way from "Bet the farm on it" to "They'd sooner play Roseanne Arnold."

Jordan on Monday signed a contract to play AAA ball for the Sox for less money per month than he made per day playing for the Bulls, in-season or out.

As silly as the vision of Jordan hacking at curveballs is, Harding's plight makes Michael's look like sipping ice tea poolside.

This little woman just doesn't attract trouble. She doesn't just make it either. She's become a thesaurus entry for deep, abiding controversy, the kind usually reserved for Third World dictators and Oprah Winfrey.

Harding deserves credit, though. She's managed to shun the press but get everyone to dislike her anyway. The PR office at Chernobyl wouldn't take this one (Thank you, no. Nuclear accidents are one thing. We don't do abject stupidity. Thanks for calling, though).

The funny thing is, Jordan was almost in as big an image pickle over his gambling habits. But he was only hurting himself, not attempting to turn his opponent's knee into chop suey.

If Harding was smart, she would do what Michael did. Admit her guilt, say she's sorry in a round-about way and move on. Then look for a really good resume consultant.

But not this. All the stalling and posturing and prepared statements in a lifetime wouldn't change the fact that she was probably in the room at least once when her live-in ex-husband (what's with that?) was saying the words "Kerrigan" and "maim" in the same breath over the phone.

Jordan couldn't gamble enough cash away in Vegas to get Harding's bad press. He'd have to hold with a pair of three's at the blackjack table to look half as clueless.

Nonetheless, both these young pilgrims are in over their heads. Jordan, however, toils amid the safety of riches, popularity and easy practice pitches. Harding can only hope her past skeletons and present band of cronies don't convince the U.S. Olympic Committee she's jail bait.

Good luck, Tonya. Happy swinging, Michael. And go easy on us. The stories are already too good to be true.

Taekwondo club kicks into gear

If you are interested in self-defense, self-discipline and a way of exercise, see about signing up for a Taekwondo class. Then join the newly-formed UWSP Taekwondo Club.

The club is in its second semester as a recognized student organization.

Its purpose is to provide practice programs, opportunities to take part in Taekwondo tournaments, and to encourage Taekwondo participation for sport, exercise, fellowship, self-defense, and self-discipline.

Two things accomplished last semester were getting a punching/kicking bag set up in the

Taekwondo room, and purchasing original UWSP Taekwondo Club jackets.

Planned projects this semester include raising money for Taekwondo equipment, gasoline expenses for tournament travel, and for the establishment of Taekwondo invitational tournament within the next year.

The second general meeting will be on February 23 in the wrestling room in the Phy Ed building.

There will be an open workout from 6-7:30 p.m. followed by a meeting at 7:30 p.m. We will be

see Club page 21

Men swim, women sink against UWL swimmers

by Michelle Schmitt
Contributor

The UWSP men's swimming and diving team sunk LaCrosse Saturday, while the women's team was defeated in the last of their conference action.

In the men's competition, the Pointers not only beat LaCrosse 154-76 but also dominated the meet, taking first place in every event except the 200M individual medley and 200M breast stroke.

Rudy Hein had a marvelous day and lead the way for the Pointers, taking first place in the 1000M freestyle, 200M butter-

fly, and 500M freestyle.

Other first place finishes were John Wilson in the 200M freestyle, Tod Neuenfeldt in the 50M freestyle, and Craig Wollschlager and Dave Benz in diving.

Sean Murphy captured first in the 100M freestyle, and Ben Eley took the 200M backstroke.

The 400M medley relay team of Mike Kramp, Christian Boyce, Neuenfeldt and Jesse Moen took first place over LaCrosse by eight seconds.

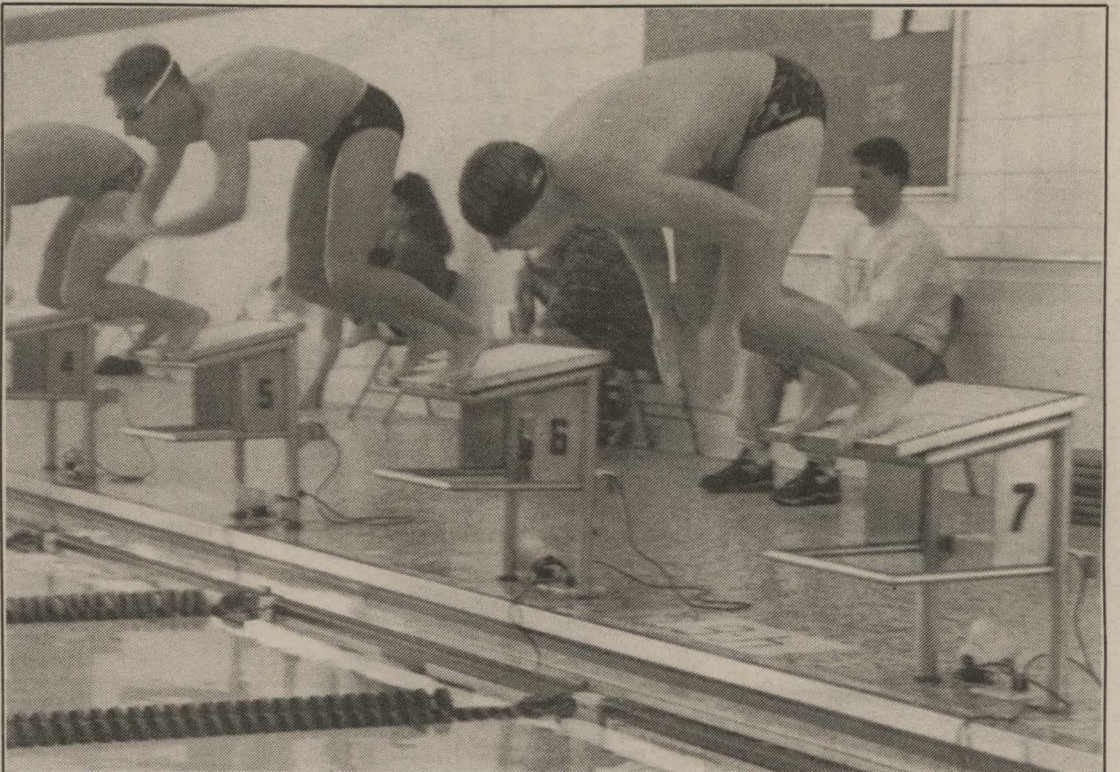
The 400M free relay team of Dave Linden, Scott Armstrong, Sean Murphy and Jay Buckmaster also took first place.

The women lost to the Eagles 105-137, but took four first place finishes.

The 400M medley relay team of Julie Pausch, Jamie McMillan, Nan Werdin and Amy Hahn took first place with a time of 4:15.71. Nan Werdin also took first in the 200M butterfly.

Dauffenbach had an outstanding day taking first in the diving events.

Next up for the swimming and diving team will be the WSUC/WWIAC Conference Championship the weekend of February 17-19 in Eau Claire.



Sophomore Robert Hughes shoots off the starting board Saturday against UW-LaCrosse in the Physical Education building

photo by Kristen Himsel

Spotty play haunts men's basketball

by Brett Christopherson
of the Pointer

Inconsistency can spell doom to a young team.

Just ask the UWSP men's basketball team at they continued to play average basketball, defeating UW-Oshkosh, 79-72 last Wednesday at the Quandt Fieldhouse, before falling at the hands of UW-Platteville, 84-76 on Saturday in Platteville.

UWSP vs. UW-Oshkosh

The Pointers (11-7 overall, 5-5 in conference) started off strong, scoring six unanswered points before the Titans (10-7, 3-6) could finally respond with a bucket of their own.

Armed with hot hands, Stevens Point was deadly from all areas of the floor and eventually built their lead to 10 after Brian Schwechel nailed a shot from the left baseline with 10:26 remaining.

Oshkosh didn't give up, but the Pointer offense was too strong, and Stevens Point increased their lead to 13 as Tom Sennett drained a three-pointer with 6:51 left in the opening half.

The Titans came right back, however, and found themselves only down by seven, 38-31, at the close of the half.

The second half, surprisingly, ended up being a battle, but one wouldn't have guessed it early on as Point continued

their onslaught over Oshkosh, building their lead to twelve after a turn around jumper by Schwechel with 11:11 to go.

That's when the Titans decided enough was enough, as Oshkosh slowly chipped away at the supposedly insurmountable lead and actually took the lead 64-63 with under 5:00 to go in the game on a Mike Dahlquist jam, which ignited the 1300 Pointer faithful in attendance.

Andy Boario was the leading scorer for Stevens Point, pouring in a game high 23 points, while Schwechel added 19 and Dahlquist 11 for the victorious Pointers.

see Men page 21

Wrestling team cranks out road win at Parkside 18-16

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

Chalk another one up for the UWSP wrestling team. Better get a new piece while you're at it.

Head coach Marty Loy's team, currently ranked fourth in the NCAA Division III coaches poll, scored a big 18-16 win over UW-Parkside last Wednesday, pulling their record to 15-1-1 in dual meet competition heading into this weekend's action.

The Rangers, currently the

top-ranked NAIA team, gave the Pointers something to squirm about with tough showings in every weight class.

Loy was impressed with his team's ability.

"This is a big win for our team," said Loy.

"UW-Parkside is a highly-regarded team. It is also big because we were able to rebound from the loss to LaCrosse (Jan. 29) and wrestle a solid meet."

Relying again on their Senior charge to pull them through, the Pointers were down 10-9 before

Dave Carlson (167 lbs.) scored a convincing 23-7 technical fall win over Freshman Boone Smith to put Point up 14-10.

Parkside's Darin Tiedt then pulled a major 8-3 upset over Colin Green (23-4 on the season) at 177 lbs. to bring the Rangers within a point, 14-13.

Travis Ebner scored the clincher at 190 lbs., though, with a 9-1 decision over Ryan Fitzgerald, giving the Pointers

see Wrestle page 21

Pointer women bow to Oshkosh, pound UWP

by Brett Christopherson
of the Pointer

For the second week in a row, the UWSP women's basketball team found themselves splitting a pair of crucial conference games despite playing some of their strongest basketball of the season.

The team heartbreaker last Wednesday to UW-Oshkosh, 72-64, before pounding UW-Platteville on Saturday, 93-75.

UWSP vs. UW-Oshkosh

The Pointers (9-10 overall, 5-5 in conference) matched up we

with the Titans from top to bottom-except for one major category, free throws.

Oshkosh drained 17 out of 22 from the stripe compared to only 5 of 6 for Stevens Point.

"I think we outplayed them in every category or played even with them except for the free throws," UWSP head coach Shirley Egner said. "The bottom line is they shot more free throws than we did and that's why we got beat. It was the difference of the game."

The game was an even battle the first half. The Pointers

never fell behind by more than six points, and eventually came back and trailed Oshkosh by a scant three, 31-28, at the half's close.

The second half remained a nip and tuck battle despite numerous attempts by the Titans to pull away. Stevens Point refused to die and trailed Oshkosh by only 2 points with 3:25 to go.

Oshkosh wouldn't be denied, however, and sealed the game at the line, hitting four straight free throws to beat the Pointers 72-64.

"The final score isn't indicative of how we played because we had it to two with three minutes to go in the game," Egner said. "It was a great game and could have gone either way. I felt we played them tough."

Lisa Grudzinski led the way for Stevens Point with 22 points and 11 rebounds while Savonte Walker added 10.

UWSP vs. UW-Platteville

It's hard enough for a team to come back after a tough loss to a conference foe, but it has to be even harder to come back after your starting point guard decides to withdraw from school.

Faced with that grim reality, the Pointers came out and dominated the game from start to finish, and obtained some much needed confidence for themselves.

"We had a little adversity on Friday because Gretchen Haggerty withdrew from school, Egner said. "Practice Friday night was a little tense. It was kind of like we were walking on egg shells."

"I was devastated by it. I had no idea it was coming."

see Women page 21

Hockey team swipes crucial pair 7-3, 2-1 vs. Mercyhurst

by Lincoln Brunner
Sports Editor

Realizing what a long strange trip it's been, UWSP hockey coach Joe Baldarotta is grateful his team isn't dead.

The Pointers, fighting to gain momentum as the regular season concludes, swiped a two-game set 7-3 and 2-1 from Mercyhurst College (Penn.) to stay in the hunt for the National Collegiate Hockey Association crown.

"This kind of series showed me what kind of guts this team has," said Baldarotta.

"You're not supposed to go into somebody else's barn and do that. We needed to survive and we came out on top."

Stevens Point 7
Mercyhurst 3

Never mind the odds. Though four key players warmed the couch back home as another sat the bench, the Pointers slapped Mercyhurst for seven goals Friday night as they bettered their record to 14-6-2.

With big hitters Brian Idlaski, Kevin Plager and Rich Teece absent, Point kept the net full to counter Mercyhurst's physical game plan.

"They were a great team," said Baldarotta. "To win without those guys is pretty impressive. I'm really happy with the way we played."

Andy Faulkner, seventh on the NCHA scoring list, was also missing, forcing the Pointers to spread the scoring load.

Drew Fletemeyer got Point

on the board early with a goal at 2:57 of the first quarter.

After Mercyhurst tied it late in the period on a score from Jon Johnson, Mick Kempffer, Frank Cirone and Tyler Johnston put the Pointers ahead for good, 4-1, with three straight second-period goals.

Pat Bogen and Jason Glaesmer added a goal apiece in the third while Cirone plugged his second of the night.

Mercyhurst managed a single score at the top of the period to counter.

Stevens Point 2
Mercyhurst 1

Mercyhurst turned the heat up on the Pointers Saturday night as the teams went into the first break scoreless.

Point kept the goose-eggs rolling Mercyhurst's way in the second period while Mike Zambon put them on top with a goal off Paul Voth and Cirone at the 16:26 mark.

With Gord Abric back on the ice after a Friday night break, the Pointers kept up with Mercyhurst's physical play and went on top to stay in the third with Jason Glaesmer's goal at 10:09.

"I thought they out-hit us a couple of periods," said Baldarotta. "They play a lot of tough Division I schools. They knocked us around quite a bit."

With the NCHA lead up in the air going into this weekend's showdown with Eau Claire and

see Hockey page 21



Lucrecia Burleson streaks to the bucket Saturday against Platteville in Berg Gym

photo by Kristen Himsel

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Unity

continued from page 3

program and its future," said Olzer. "It is important that students get informed and go before the board and fight for this cause."

Ferriter also feels that the conference will be beneficial to those who attend.

"This is an extremely important issue on all campuses. It's a fun and productive meeting and I think that people who attend will definitely benefit from this conference," said Ferriter.

Some guests attending the conference include a representative of the US Student Association from Washington D.C. The co-chairman of the National People of Color Student Coalition will also be coming from Rutgers University to attend.

Non-trad

continued from page 3

Career changes, lay-offs, job dissatisfaction and more readily accessible financial aid are some reasons cited by non-traditional students for their return to school.

Many non-traditional students feel that a college degree is as important now as a high school diploma was twenty years ago.

Sex...

IS NOT A GAME

DON'T

turn it into
a game
of chance

Watch the Pointer
Men...



Slam

DUnk...

UW Eau Claire



Channel 10

FRI. & SAT. 7:30p.m.

Track and field teams sprint to an impressive season home opener

by Michelle Schmitt
Contributor

It was an exciting day in the Health Enhancement Center at UWSP this weekend as the track season got off to a great start.

The men started the year out with a first place finish in a field of six schools at 250 1/2 points, followed by Carthage College's 106 1/2, Luther's 102, Michigan Tech's 45, Ripon's 30 and St. Norbert's 27.

The Pointer men looked extremely strong and took first

place in 12 events.

Parker Hansen helped lead the Pointers, winning the men's 200M hurdles and placing second in the men's 55M hurdles.

"This was a great way to get the season started. We had a lot of good performances from a lot of people"
-women's head track coach Len Hill

Jeff Leider also contributed with a win in the 35 lb. weight and a second place finish in the men's shot put.

In women's action, a school record was set by Jessie Bushman in the women's 800M with

a time of 2:14.77.

The Pointers finished second with 199 behind Luther with 239. Rounding out the finishers were Carthage's 70, St.

Norbert's 31, Michigan Tech and Ripon.

"This is a great way to get the season started," said Women's coach Len Hill. "We had a lot of good performances from a lot of people."

The Pointer women's team is a little younger this season, but that doesn't mean the team isn't strong. They will be looking to freshmen through seniors to win events.

Transfer Jennifer Klement also had a good day, winning the 200M intermediate hurdles and coming in second in the 55M hurdles.

"We scored in every event. This is the first time we have been able to do that since I can remember--it may be a first," said Hill.

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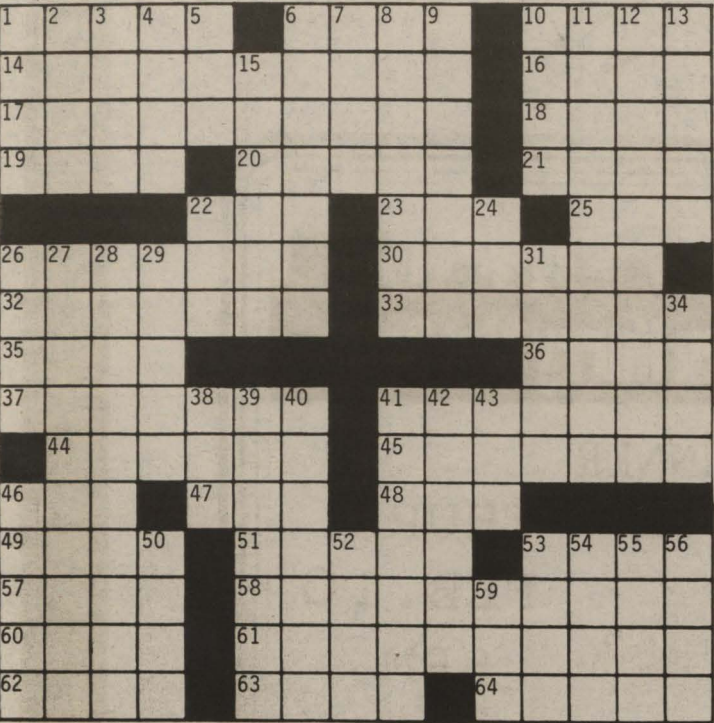
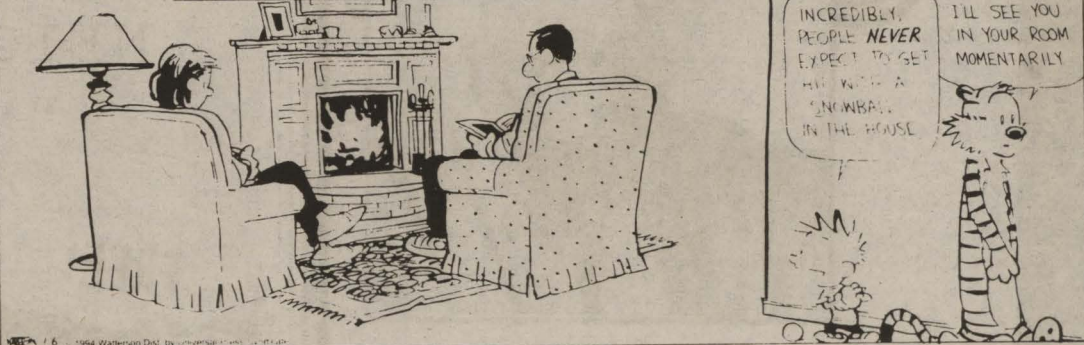
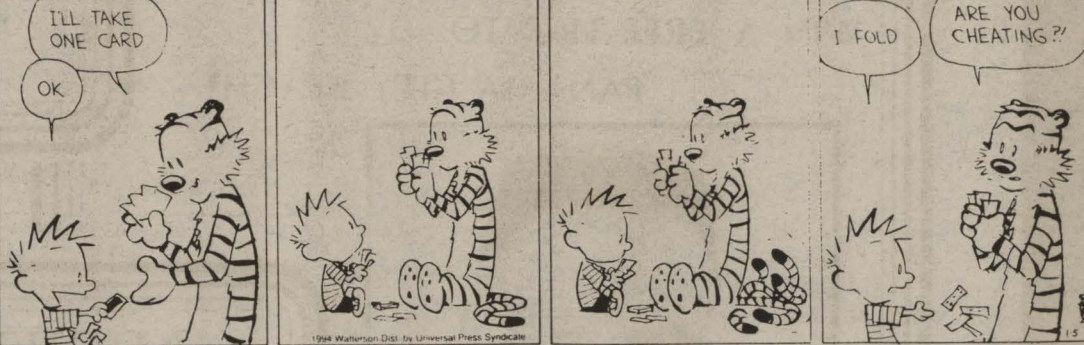


calvin and Hobbes

by BILL WATTERSON

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson



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ACROSS

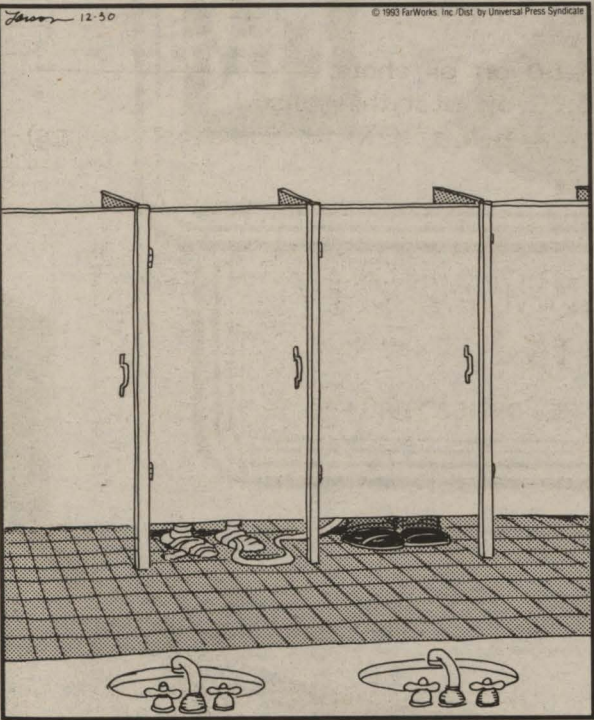
- 1 Poker hands
- 6 — mater
- 10 Police alerts
- 14 Trifling
- 16 Arequipa's country
- 17 Roll garnish
- 18 City in Oklahoma
- 19 Formerly
- 20 Words of confidence
- 21 Highways (abbr.)
- 22 — and flutter
- 23 Mr. Gershwin
- 25 Ending for leg
- 26 Imaginary monster
- 30 Football great
- 32 Best policy
- 33 Ground one's teeth
- 35 Zeno of —
- 36 Bread spread
- 37 Wall or ceiling attachment
- 41 Pay through —
- 44 Sir Arthur Conan, and family
- 45 Aging agent
- 46 Uglify
- 47 Wrestling medium
- 48 Zeta's neighbor
- 49 Maid of India
- 51 Lifts weights
- 53 Footnote abbreviation
- 57 Bit of sarcasm
- 58 Perfectly fitting
- 60 One's partner
- 61 On the average
- 62 Wad components
- 63 Bread and whiskey
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- 15 Chaperone
- 22 Ex-cager Unseld
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- 31 In harmony (2 wds.)
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- 39 Nuclear —
- 40 Sea inlet
- 41 Vine supporter
- 42 Discovers (2 wds.)
- 43 Rater of mpg
- 46 Myope of cartoons
- 50 Attention-getters
- 52 Fair feature
- 53 — Nagy, Hungarian hero
- 54 Enticement
- 55 "As — as a painted ship..."
- 56 Actress Susan, and family
- 59 30-Across, in 1977

DOWN

- 1 Calumet
- 2 Love, in Spain
- 3 Mischief makers
- 4 Entranced
- 5 Piggery
- 6 Basement access
- 7 Legal claim
- 8 "Far from the — Crowd"
- 9 Finisher up the track
- 10 Imitator
- 11 Olympic event
- 12 Dairy product from France (2 wds.)
- 13 Like root beer

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



It was an innocent mistake, but nevertheless, a moment later Maurice found himself receiving the full brunt of the mummy's wrath.

Hockey

continued from page 17.

into the playoffs, Baldarotta is a skeptical optimist about his chances for another national championship.

"We've got to go undefeated now," said Baldarotta. "We could go as high as winning the NCHA to as low as fourth."

"We've got to get on a roll. It's hook or crook now. The only thing that matters now is surviving the Super Series match, like in pro wrestling," said Baldarotta.

"While I don't like making predictions, and I won't, but I like our chances."

Wrestle

continued from page 17

18 points and the win, despite a 6-1 loss by heavyweight Brian Suchocki.

"I thought we wrestled very well tonight," said Loy.

"We knew what we had to do and got it done. There are many ways to lose close to duals. Tonight our team found the ways it takes to win one."

The Pointers wrestle Augburg and St. Thomas College back to back this weekend in Minneapolis before heading to Oshkosh on Feb. 18 and 19 for the WSUC Championships.

Men

continued from page 16

UWSP vs. UW-Platteville

If the first shot of the game is any indication of how a game is going to go, then the Pointers knew they were going to be in for a long night after Platteville's Tim O'Connell nailed a quick three-pointer to put the Pioneers up 3-0.

Point answered with a jumper by Schwechel, but that's where the Pioneers took off, eventually finding themselves up by twelve, 18-6, in front of 2,250 frenzied Platteville fans.

The Pointers didn't flinch, however, and roared back with eight unanswered points, capped off by a Tom Sennett three-pointer, to cut the Pioneer lead down to four, 18-14.

Platteville quickly thwarted the Pointer run and went on a run of their own, eventually building their lead to 14 with 7:25 to go in the first half.

Stevens Point couldn't get any closer than six for the rest of the half and found themselves down by eleven with 34 seconds to go before Sennett drilled another three at the buzzer to cut the Pioneer lead down to eight, 43-35.

The Pointers shocked the Pioneers to start the second half with an 11-0 run that put them up 46-43.

Platteville didn't break, however, despite the Pointers holding on to the lead for almost nine minutes.

Again it was O'Connell who gave Platteville the boost it needed as he drained another three-pointer with 8:19 to go in the game.

It was a see-saw battle for the rest of the half before Platteville finally took the game into their own hands and turned back the Pointers, 84-76.

Boario again led the way for Stevens Point, scoring 23 points. Schwechel and Sennett each added 18 with Schwechel pulling down a game-high 11 rebounds.

Club

continued from page 16

taking orders once again for UWSP Taekwondo Club jackets and sweatshirts. Also, membership dues are only \$5.00.

Any other topics and/or ideas you may have are very welcome.

Practice is Fridays from 1-3:00 p.m. in Berg gym. If you have any questions give Cindy a call at 342-1549.

Women

continued from page 17

Platteville was no contest for Stevens Point, as the Pointers quickly went on the offensive and didn't stop until the first half came to a merciful close with UWSP on top 49-32.

The second half was a much closer battle, but the damage had already been done as Stevens Point won 93-75.

"The kids went out and played extremely well," said Egner. "They played with emotion and just did a wonderful job."

"Everybody stepped up and answered the call without having Haggerty in there. I was really proud of them."

Five Pointers were in double figures with Gruzinski leading the way with 22 points while Lucrecia Burleson added 19 and Julie Schindler 17.

The Pointers resume action this Friday as they travel to Eau Claire to take on the Blugolds. Tip-off is slated for 7:00.

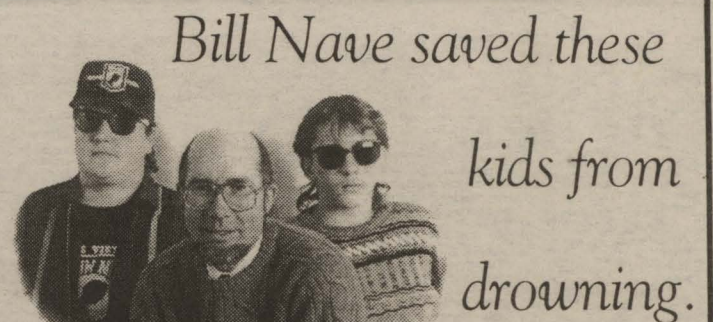
Men's volleyball club takes off

The Stevens Point Mens' volleyball team will kick off its 1994 home season opener tonight against Oshkosh.

Start time is 7:30 p.m. and admission is free.

Friday night the Pointers will host LaCrosse at home in Berg Gym at 7:30 p.m.

The Pointers are 0-2 in conference play but hope to reach the .500 mark by the end of Friday night.



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\$3.00 Includes free Soda all night

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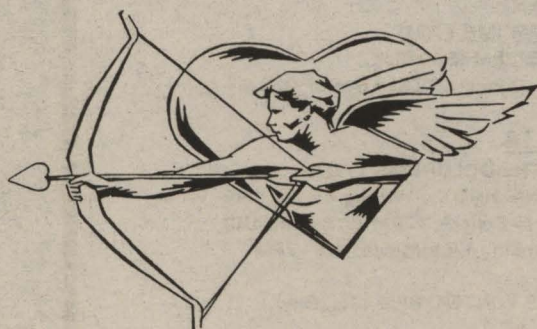
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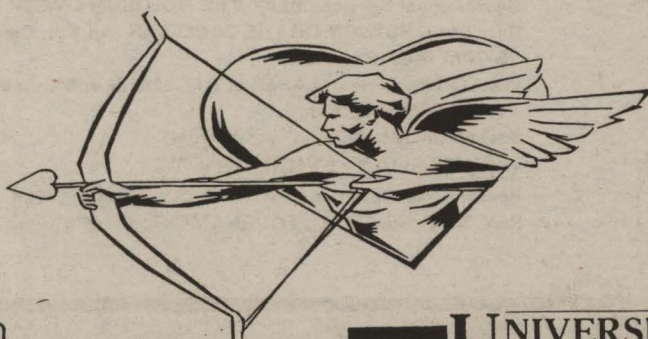
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The Week in Point

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10 - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1994

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 10

Humanities Forum Series: ARTHUR HERMAN, "Influences of the Indus Valley Civilization Upon Christianity," 4PM (Comm. Rm.-UC)
High School Honors Orchestra Clinic, 8PM (MH-FAB)
UAB Visual Arts Movie: WHEN HARRY MET SALLY, 8PM (Encore-UC)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Recreational Services BEAT THE DOLDRUMS WEEK
Rec. Serv. Beat the Doldrums Weekend Rental Special--20% Off all Winter & Ice Fishing Equipment
Wom. Basketball, UW-Eau Claire, 7PM (T)
Hockey, UW-Eau Claire, 7PM (T)
Basketball, UW-Eau Claire, 7:30PM (H)
UAB Special Programs Comedian: BRAD LOWERY, 8PM (Encore-UC)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

Rec. Serv. Beat the Doldrums Weekend Rental Special--20% Off all Winter & Ice Fishing Equipment
Big Brothers/Big Sisters CELEBRITY BOWL, 9AM (Skip's)
Suzuki Marathon, 9AM-12N (MH-FAB)
Swimming-Diving, Shave & Taper, 1PM (H)
Rugby Football Club ARTICFEST
Brother James Miller Day Speaker: REV. KAREN BLOOMQUIST, "On Not 'Playing it Safe': The Call to Do Justice Today," 1:30PM (112 CNR)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12 - Continued

Hockey, UW-Eau Claire, 7PM (T)
Wom. Basketball, UW-Superior, 7PM (T)
Basketball, UW-Superior, 7:30PM (H)
Annual MARDI GRAS Celebration, 8PM (UC)

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

Rec. Serv. Doldrums Weekend Rental Special--20% Off all Winter & Ice Fishing Equipment
Rugby Football Club ARTICFEST
Suzuki Solo Recital, 2&3:30PM (MH-FAB)
Planetarium Series: SKYFIRE, 2PM (Sci. Bldg.)
IVCF Contemporary Christian Concert, "The Love of God," 7PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 14

Recreational Services BEAT THE DOLDRUMS WEEK
English Dept. Speaker: BONNIE HADY, "Writing on the Job: What I Wish I'd Paid Attention to in School," 2PM (Wis. Rm.-UC)
Rec. Serv. & UWSP Rock Climbing Club Movie: K2, 7PM (Encore-UC)
Planetarium Series: SKIES OF WINTER, 8PM (Sci. Bldg.)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15

Recreational Services BEAT THE DOLDRUMS WEEK
Rec. Serv. RETURN OF THE TACO BAR (All You Can Eat for \$2.50) 5-7PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)
Planetarium Series: LASER LIGHT SHOW w/Music by the Doors, 7:30&9PM (Sci. Bldg.)
Basketball, Mt. Senario, 7:30PM (H)

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Recreational Services BEAT THE DOLDRUMS WEEK
Rec. Serv. NINE BALL TOURNAMENT, 6-10PM (Rec. Serv.-UC)

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

Fencing Club

Anyone interested in joining fencing club, or attending a Feb 19th meet at Minneapolis to compete or observe, call Bill at 341-0509 or Todd at 345-6010.

Academic Computing Services would like to say Congratulations to Andy Valla (Debot lab), Lab Assistant of the Month for January. Andy was chosen because of his friendliness to users, good work habits, and a willingness to perform tasks beyond what is required of him.

Kevin,
Thank-you
-Lisa

Chocolate Thunder,
You are my one and only!
Happy Valentines Day!
-Love Imma
P.S. I didn't mean to do it!

ACT volunteers! If you volunteered last semester and wish to continue, please come sign up in ACT office (lower UC) X2260. Thanks.

It will make you laugh and it will make you cry. You may even take another look at someone close to you because of it..."When Harry Met Sally", a must see movie. It's Thursday Feb. 10, at P.M. in the Encore. Only \$1 w/a UWSP ID and \$2 w/out.

Roomies & Bailey -
Happy Valentine's Day early!
I love you guys! PP

Interested in volunteer opportunities? Leadership? Lots of fun? Call Jane at 346-2850 for more information about Gamma Phi Delta- the social sorority that fits into YOUR scheule.

Found: Watch, next to Lot Q on Stanley St. Call to identify. 342-1685 ask for Joel.

Wanted: Subleaser from March 1 thru Aug. 31, 1 bedroom 3 blocks from campus. \$225 a month + utilities. Any question call 341-3390, leave message & I'll get back.

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Need help finding additional resources for your research paper?

FirstSearch, a computerized index, can lead you to many periodical/journal/magazine titles and to World Cat, which lists information about 30 million books and other materials. In order to receive the password for FirstSearch, students must attend one workshop. For info or to sign up call Kate Anderson in the University Library at ext.X4195

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Erbert and Gerberts' is now hiring for delivery and counter positions. Drivers must own their own vehicle and insurance. Must have clean driving record. Applications to be picked up at Erbert and Gerberts' 812 Main St.

Wanted: Summer Camp Staff in Northeast Iowa June 6 - August 3 Health Supervisor, Naturalist, Ropes Course Consultant, Waterfront Director, Unit Counselors, Canoe Instructor, Assistant Camp Director
Write to: Conestoga Council of Girl Scouts, 2530 University Ave., Waterloo, IA 50701 or call 319-232-6601 EOE

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101 Division St.
Stevens Point