If you are ready to get a new perspective on the world, go flying with the WINGS aviation club.

A couple of weeks ago the photo editor and I went up in a four-seater plane with pilot, Jim Canfield. Neither of us had ever flown before, so we were quite anxious to get up in the air. We were coming up with headlines for the next weeks Pointer. "Pointer staffers die in fiery plane crash."

I admit I do have a mild fear of heights, which means when I am in high places I choose not to look down. That is where flying is different. I would have missed out on a major part of the whole experience if I would not have looked out of the window. Debot even looks interesting when you are hundreds of feet in the air.

On the way to the airport Canfield informed us that he was going to be wearing fog goggles as he flew. This meant that he would only be able to see the gauges and instruments in front of him.

See Flying page 15

Censorship spawns Carlson impeachment fails

By Mike Beacom

A rally was held at UWSP Monday morning to send a message to Washington that the Internet is not a place for federal restrictions.

"Hey, hey, ho, ho; censorship has got to go," was the rallying cry for People Against Censorship (PAC), a student activist group opposing the recent Telecommunications Reform Bill which went into law early last week.

"My biggest fear is that people at large don't care about the First Amendment," said Professor Roger Bullis. "This is a feel good bill that will have no effect except regulation on things that are not indecent."

The bill is the first type of regulation imposed on the Internet and will restrict "indecent" material from appearing on it.

Carlson officially resigned after the meeting Thursday for reasons other than the failed impeachment.

The senate needed a vote of 2/3 to impeach Carlson, but many did not show up.

Darrow resigns from student government

By Mike Beacom

The senate made the wrong decision, but it's their decision," said Darrow. "Some of the people in student government were less concerned about the student body and more concerned about their own agenda."

It is the student senate's responsibility to act in the student body's best interest.

"If he were out in the real world, and he's going to be some day, his boss wouldn't put up with it," added Darrow.

Darrow has been in difficult situations for several weeks with the student senate.

SEE CARLSON PAGE 15

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Compiled by Gregory Vandenbergh
NEWS EDITOR

WORLD

A super tanker carrying thousands of gallons of oil ripped its hull and spilled over 8.8 million gallons of oil into the mouth of the Milford Haven estuary off the coast of Wales earlier this week. A group of tugboats attempted to emerge the tanker from the sea but the attempt failed to move the Sea Empress. The tanker was carrying 56.75 million gallons of oil.

Japan and South Korea are at odds over the control of three islands in the Japan Sea that rest halfway between Japan and South Korea. Escalation of the disagreement occurred when Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto extended fishing, mineral and security control of their borders 200 nautical miles. South Korea responded by stating they would exercise their sovereign right to control their resources.

NATION

In one of the closest primary races in history, Pat Buchanan defeated Iowa victor Bob Dole by receiving 28% of the popular vote in the New Hampshire primary election. Dole amassed 26% of the vote while Tommy Thompson governor Lamar Alexander made a strong show once again in third place with 23% of the vote. Steve Forbes ended up fourth in another dissapointing turn in his bid for the Republican nomination coming in with a distant 12%. The New Hampshire primary has ended the race of the candidates who won the presedential election in 11 of the last 12 presedential elections. Dole's showing was lower than anticipated after former opponent Phil Gramm endorsed the Kansas senator.

Rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg, a.k.a. Calvin Broadus, was acquitted of charges of the shooting death of a gang member in Los Angeles courtroom Tuesday morning. The 24-year-old former gang member was acquitted on charges of murder and conspiracy to commit assualt that resulted in the death of Philip Woodward, an Ethioned immigrant. Snoop's bodyguard was also on trial for the same crimes and was also acquitted of all charges. Prosecutors were unable to able to use the bloody clothing of Woodward in the case, an empty shell casing or the bullet evidence as after they were destroyed in a mix-up by the Los Angeles police department.

STATE

The Milwaukee Brewers strive to a new stadium has hit another snag. The organization is having trouble coming up with a financial plan to off the enormous cost of the new stadium. After state legislatures passed a plan that would loan the team a sum of money, organization personnel have asked the state to give the money in the form of a grant rather than a loan.

A state assembly committee voted 6-4 on a bill that designates English as the official language of Wisconsin. The bill enforces a rule that requires all State of Wisconsin material to be written in language. All government documents throughout the state must also be published in the English language alone. The bill will now be sent to the regular assembly and if passed, will go to the senate. Opponents of the bill are concerned that areas with heavy populations of Hmong and Spanish people will not be able to read immigration, transportation and discipilinary information.

LOCAL

A staff member of the D.C. Everest High School newspaper is facing charges of sexual harrassment after an editorial comment outlined sexual fantasies with his vice princpal, Dawn Bratt. The 17-year-old columnist, Chris Taber, wrote the editorial after he was asked to go and see the administrator in her office. He wrote "Oh my God, she wants me!" It's like those lame sexploration comedies in which the buity female principal calls students into her office and has sex in the bathroom. The school district has officially apologized to Bratt. Taber has stated he meant no harm at Bratt and that it was simply an act of fun that was misconstrued and should be taken as a joke.

A new graduate program will be offered by the UWSP. The "Salute to Graduates" program will be held for the first time on Tuesday March 5 in the Laird Room of the UC. This program was created to help students to plan, not only for graduation day itself, but also for their futures. "We are offering a one stop graduation shopping trip to answer all the questions that students have about the graduation process. We will be offering a one stop graduation shopping trip to answer all the questions that students have about the graduation process. We will be offering a one stop graduation shopping trip to answer all the questions that students have about the graduation process.

Peggy Carrier, Program Coordinator

internet

Continued from Page 1

Government officials state that this provision should limit pornography from being accessed by children. PAC argues that pornography and obscene material is already illegal and further restrictions will only harm the effectiveness and accessibility of data on the information superhighway.

"What is legal in the SPASH (Stevens Point Area Senior High School) library is illegal on the Internet," said Bullis. "A student can read 'Ulysses' in the library, but if you read 'Ulysses' on the internet you're subject to a $250,000 fine and a five year prison sentence."

The protest gathered close to 40 people and also caught the eye of media personnel throughout the area. Channels 7 and 9 each had camera teams on the scene, along with reporters from the Stevens Point Journal and an interview with participant Kristen on WHRM Wisconsin Public Radio.

"This isn't about pornography," said protester Lisa Johnson. "That is already illegal. We are protesting the banning of HIV information and famous artworks such as Michaelangelo's David."

Because of the new clause that censors indecent material on the Internet, various forms of educational materials will not be at the fingertips of users.

Since there is no precedence for this law, prosecution for putting indecent material has very little boundries.

The constitutionality of the law is already headed toward the courts in Denver, Colo., and will most likely be popping up throughout the country over the next few months.

A recent court ruling has temporarily suspended prosecution under the bill, but offenders will be prosecuted if the bill is in fact deemed legal by the courts.

"If the courts can recognize the unconstituionality of this bill," said rally speaker Alex Haddock, "Everyone should."

Program preps graduating seniors

By Kate Roberts
FEATURES EDITOR

Senioritis has already hit many of the students who are candidates for graduation in May. Most are ready to graduate right now, or so they think. They may not realize all the planning that goes into the actual graduation process.

That is precisely why the "Salute to Graduates" program has been created. The event will be held for the first time on Tuesday March 5 in the Laird Room of the UC from 2 p.m. until 7 p.m.

This program was created to help students to plan, not only for graduation day itself, but also for their futures.

"We are offering a one stop graduation shopping trip to answer all the questions that students have about the graduation process. We are offering a one stop graduation shopping trip to answer all the questions that students have about the graduation process. We are offering a one stop graduation shopping trip to answer all the questions that students have about the graduation process. We are offering a one stop graduation shopping trip to answer all the questions that students have about the graduation process.

"The purpose of the event is to provide graduate information in an easy, accessible way that is efficient in reaching the busy students," said Carrier. Carrier hopes to make the "Salute to Graduates" as convenient as possible. Students can come to the program any time from 2 p.m.-7 p.m. to pick up their graduation packets. They can leave right away or stay and take advantage of the number of resources that will be available.

All the people on campus that have a piece of the graduation process will be at the event," said Carrier. One focus of the program is to ensure that students receive the packet of information about the commencement ceremony and brochures about other graduation materials.

WEATHER WATCH

Thursday High 47 Low 32
Friday High 49 Low 32
Saturday High 44 Low 30
Sunday High 46 Low 31
Monday High 47 Low 35

You in the Weather Watch

Members of People Against Censorship gather in front of the University Center Monday. PHOTO by Kris Wagner
What do you think of the Jacksonville Jaguars deciding to hold their summer football training camp elsewhere?

Kristi Leigh Farmer, Senior Music Education Major

“I think the Jacksonville Jaguars should have stayed where they were, right here in Stevens Point. They should have left well enough alone.”

Jason Wolfe, Freshman Business Administration Major

“I think they should keep it here. It brings some NFL (National Football League) excitement here.”

Jennifer Mehlbrech, Sophomore Communicative Disorders Major

“I thought it was great they were coming, but the fact that all of us in Baldwin hall had to clean our rooms to perfection was a bit much!”

Matt Barnes, Senior Communications Major

“You can’t blame them. We had hot and humid weather here. The same as Florida. On the other hand, Stevens Point has to feel pretty ripped off after investing all that money.”

FAX SERVICE FOR STUDENTS LIVING ON AND OFF CAMPUS

Incoming and outgoing fax service for all students who have an authorization code is now available in 25 LRC (Computing Lab). The cost of an outgoing fax is the cost of the call. There is no charge for an incoming fax. The telephone number for an incoming fax is 346-2043. The telephone bill will be sent to your local address. Students who do not have an authorization code can obtain an application at the Telephone Support Office at 26 LRC. Your auth code will be ready in 3 days. Your student ID will be required in order to pick up your auth code. Call x2562 with any questions.
10% Society promotes awareness

Dear Editor:

I would like to inform the UWSP student body of a campus-wide victory for gay, lesbian and bisexual (GLB) awareness. Recently, the 10% Society reached out to faculty, providing anyone wishing to do so with an opportunity to show their support for the entire GLB campus community. The 10% Society mailed Ally symbols, a postcard size sign with an upside-down pink triangle encased in a circle to all faculty members. Those who feel comfortable displaying this symbol on their office doors are encouraged to do so.

So far, many faculty have posted the symbol. The 10% Society would like to thank those faculty who have made this project the success it is.

The purpose of posting such a symbol is to show gay, lesbian and bisexual students, faculty and staff whom one can feel safe around. Just because a faculty member posts the symbol doesn’t mean he or she is gay, rather, it shows they would be comfortable discussing issues pertaining to homosexuality or bisexuality. The pink triangle symbol originates from Nazi Germany. In concentration camps, homosexual men were identified by an upside-down pink triangle patch on their shirt sleeves. The GLB community has adopted the pink triangle as a symbol of pride and strength.

Without the continued support of allies, homosexual or heterosexual, the university GLB community would not be where it is today.

Sincerely,

Becky Dietrich
UWSP 10% Society Vice President

---

Protect yourself

Dear Editor:

It’s time to take back our night from those that ordinarily steal our night. Celebrate a night when you can march into the streets unafraid of what lurks behind a bush, or in your own living room. Do you have an opinion on defining gender roles? How is given. The Pointer reserves the right to edit, shorten, or withhold the publication of letters. All correspondence should be addressed to: The Pointer, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Internet email is also accepted at pointer@uwspmail.uwsp.edu.

Subscriptions 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. Postmaster: send change of address to: The Pointer, 104 CAC, UWSP, Stevens Point, WI 54481.
SCREENING TAKES PLA
9-10.30PM

GET IN FREE TONIGHT W/ UWSP STUDENT ID

This Weekend

THURSDAY FEB 22
UWSP SIZZLIN' STUDENT GROOVE PATROL
DOORS OPEN 7.30PM (BEER ON TAB)

FRIDAY FEB 23
ATOMIC DUNK
DOORS OPEN 7.30PM

IF YOUR VALENTINE'S DAY WAS NO SUCH THING, TRY UWSP'S
SINGLED OUT
FRIDAY, 11pm @ TREMORS
SCREENING TAKES PLACE 9-10.30PM

SATURDAY FEB 24
GIANT 150" SCREEN BROADCAST

SINGLED OUT
SATURDAY 26 NIGHT OF LIVE
WHIS TO SEE THE RETURN OF INVENTOR / COMIC MARTY Pitics (COMING LUCY YEAR DAY!)
GET IN FREE TONIGHT W/ UWSP STUDENT ID

Weekly

TUESDAY MINI-COURSES

THE RETURN OF...
SELF DEFENSE
[Two Tuesday evening sessions remain...]
SIGN-UP THROUGH FEB 27 @ UC - CAMPUS ACTIVITIES WINDOW

WEDNESDAY MOVIES : FEB 28
Encore A SPIKE LEE DOUBLE FEATURE...150" SCREEN...SURROUND SOUND
JUNGLE FEVER @ 7pm
DO THE RIGHT THING @ 9:30pm

THURSDAY NIGHTS FEBRUARY NIGHT SKI RIB MTS: SIGN-UP @ RC SERVICES
The muddling has officially begun. Most of us who remember the last couple of presidential races know that it was only a matter of time before the candidates shied away from the real topics and began taking cheap shots at each other's characters and reputations. So hide the women and children and let the skeletons out of the closet, right?

Wrong. Come on people, try and rummage through all the unimportant, superfluous attacks and find the candidate that best represents what you want our nation's leader to be. The media will try and steer you away and will forget about the issues by talking about what this person's position is on capital punishment or abortion.

But keep in mind that the president has relatively nothing to do with abortion or capital punishment decisions. That is the Supreme Court's jurisdiction and the chances of a president appointing a majority number of judges during his term is almost an impossibility. Yet, the national media continues to talk about these hot topics that get the emotions flowing and divert the attention from what we should really be looking at for a leader.

For me, I want someone who really realizes that our government has become a monster. The new passage of the Telecommunications Reform Bill simply reiterates my view that government has become too big and that rethinking the government's responsibilities that continue to grow and in doing so takes away another portion of our freedom as Americans.

That is why I have decided to support Lamar Alexander for the presidency. I must admit he is my second choice though. I had hoped Jack Kemp would run but I think we need an economist to lead this nation, but I guess I'll have to wait another four years to see if he'll throw his hat in the ring.

Anyway, I think Alexander is the best choice for one important reason. He thinks the government has become too big and that responsibilities that continue to pass on to Washington should be taken over by citizens of the United States.

There is one statement that sums up his stance. "We have to be honest enough to say some things aren't solved by legislative solutions," said the Tennessee governor. "The President must persuade us to expect less from Washington and more from ourselves."

I couldn't have said it better myself, Mr. Alexander. Everyone expects the government to solve all our problems for us. Well it is not going to happen. They aren't magicians, as much as they would like you to believe. Congressmen are meant to be jack-of-all-trades and masters of none. I repeat: Masters of none! They shouldn't be raising children, telling us what to watch or read and most certainly looking in the windows of your homes just to make sure you aren't doing anything the government wouldn't like.

It is vital that we move on this issue as soon as possible. Please send your email comments to exec@uwspmail.uwsp.edu or feel free to call me at 346-3772 to voice your opinion. You will have a chance to help nominate UWSP faculty and staff for the University Teaching Award.

Next week there will be tables set up in Collins, CPS, CNR, FAC and the UC for you to cast your nomination. The Student Government will forward the top 12 vote-getters of University Teaching Award to staff for the University Awards Committee. This is a great opportunity for you to help that extra special professor you think is a great teacher.

Finally, watch the UC for your chance to register to vote. Students will be registering students to vote all next week. If you would like more information, please contact Ann at 346-3723.

Until next week,
Ray Oswald
President, Student Government
Spring Break Meltdown!

10...
9...
8...
7...
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4...
3...
2...

March 1 is your last day to sign-up for Daytona Beach, Fla. Unless of course, you enjoy blue toes...

*Sponsored by Centertainment Productions*

*Sign-up by March 11, 8am-4pm @ the Campus Activities Office, lower level, Univ Center.*

$264 includes round-trip transportation and accommodations at the beachfront Whitehall Inn $164 w/out transportation.
Second in a two part series

By Scott Van Natta
Contributing Editor

As was reported in last week's article, the Crandon Mining Company (CMC) and the Mining Committee of the Forest County Board met in closed session on Feb. 7 to negotiate a local agreement with the CMC.

There has been a great deal of opposition to the fact that they did and have been meeting in closed sessions to negotiate the agreement.

Concerned citizens stress the fact that Forest County appears ready to go ahead and sign the agreement, even before the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the Army Corps of Engineers have completed their environmental impact reports.

Currently, there is a great deal of controversy surrounding the environmental impacts of the proposed mine.

Environmental impacts of mine loom large

The Crandon mine is located five miles south of Crandon and two miles east of highway 55. Discovered in 1975 by Exxon, it is one of the largest zinc/copper deposits in North America.

According to the Environmental Impact Report Summary released by the CMC, the deposit contains 55 million tons of ore, mainly zinc and copper with smaller amounts of lead, silver and gold.

The mine facilities would cover about 550 acres, including mining, wetland and open land.

Also to be constructed are a 3-mile access road and a 2.7-mile railroad spur that would connect with Wisconsin Central Railroad so the ore could be shipped out of state.

Three of the biggest concerns facing the mine are: groundwater drawdown, tailings disposal and wastewaster discharge.

The CMC report states that the mine is built, water will seep into the mine from overlying groundwater at the rate of about 600 gallons per minute.

Among the lakes closest to the mine that would experience drawdown are Little Sand, Duck and Deep Hole lakes. These lakes would experience drawdown of less than one inch.

The “environmental impacts are likely to be significant.”

“In a letter from the Department of the Interior to the Army Corps of Engineers

According to a DNR status report, “one of the impacts of implementing the proposed project would be a drawing down of the groundwater level around the mine site.”

The CMC report states that as the mine is built, water will seep into the mine from overlying groundwater at the rate of about 600 gallons per minute.

Among the lakes closest to the mine that would experience drawdown are Little Sand, Duck and Deep Hole lakes.

These lakes would experience drawdown of less than one inch.

Only one lake according to the report, Skunk Lake, a shallow six-acre lake, would be drawn down enough where mitigation would be necessary.

Mitigation is pumping ground water back into the lake.

If the drawdown should result in the reduction of water reaching nearby streams and lakes, the DNR would evaluate how much less water is available and determine the impacts.

“The Department could not approve a project that would result in injury to public rights in those waters,” the report states.

As the CMC report says, “the decline in groundwater levels will be temporary. Within a few years after the mine is closed and re-claimed, groundwater and local lakes and streams will return to their previous levels and wetlands affected by groundwater levels will revert back to their present conditions.”

Another area of concern is the disposal of mine tailings.

Mine tailings consist of finely ground rock that is the by-product of processed ore.

The Crandon mine would produce about 5,500 tons of ore per day over its 28 years of scheduled operations.

However, the mine would also generate about 44 million tons of waste.

Of the 44 million tons, 22 million would be placed in tailings ponds that would be 90 feet deep and equal to the size of 350 football fields.

Recycling efforts on campus effective and improving

By Betsy Buckley
Contributor

Everyday, each person in America produces an average of six pounds of garbage.

However, these items don’t magically disappear into thin air once they’ve been tossed out.

They are taken to the landfill where they will stay infinitely.

A much less consumptive approach to waste removal is recycling.

Before throwing an item out, check to see if it is recyclable. If it is, empty it, clean it out, remove the labels, and toss it into the recycling container.

Once recyclables leave your possession, they have a long way to go before they are new products.

All recyclables properly disposed of on campus are taken to the Resource Recovery Center in Lot A.

Once there, they are sorted, rinsed and checked for contaminants before being shipped off to different companies.

Plastics #1 and #2 are sent to the Materials Recovery Facility in Plover.

From there the #1 plastics are sent to Ripon, Wis. and plastics #2 are sent to Green Bay.

Industrial Recyclers of Wisconsin in Wausau takes shrinkwrap, clear bags, 5 gallon pails and covers, as well as our aseptic containers, such as juice boxes and freezer food containers.

The shrinkwrap and bags are sent to Texas while the aseptic containers are sent on to Ashland, Wis.

Ten to 12 tons of paper are shipped out approximately every three weeks to Fort Howard Corporation and corrugated cardboard is baled and sold to Consolidated Papers of Wisconsin Rapids.

The Larsen Company of Wausau buys our aluminum, metal and glass.

The aluminum is melted and refined into new cans and may be back in the stores in as little as six weeks.

Mining new aluminum ore creates 95% more air pollution than the recycling process.

The glass is taken to Owens Corning in Illinois, where it is melted and reform into new glassware.

The campus has also found ways to recycle some items not normally considered recyclable.

For example, used cooking oil from the food service operations is used as a supplement in animal feed for a turkey farm.

Waste oil is refined into industrial grade oil for steam boilers throughout the nation.

Fax and printer toner cartridges have new toner added and then are resold.

Plastic shopping bags are re-manufactured into car bumpers.

Plates and cups from the food centers, ash from the power plant and old concrete from construction jobs are ground and used as road base material.

Used upholstery foam is sent to Pewaukee Mattress in Plover.
Walleye anglers ready for rule changes

The majority of Wisconsin anglers who responded to a recent Department of Natural Resources (DNR) survey said they are unhappy with current walleye fishing in the state and are ready to try new regulations to improve fishing. A random survey of people who have Wisconsin fishing licenses found that only 36 percent of the respondents went home satisfied after an outing in pursuit of walleye," said Tim Simonson, a warmwater lakes and fisheries ecologist with the DNR Bureau of Fisheries Management. The DNR fisheries program developed the survey as part of an update of the state’s walleye management plan to assess angler’s experiences and preferences. "Well over half the anglers we surveyed believe walleye number have declined over the last 10 years, particularly for the larger fish," said Simonson. "This was a major factor in the dissatisfaction they had in the sport," said Simonson. "They told us they caught too many small fish and too few big fish." The top reasons most Wisconsin residents travel out of the state in search of walleye is for more and bigger fish. In fact, said Simonson, these angler’s perceptions of the fishery tend to be supported by field data. "Over the last ten years, DNR fisheries surveys indicate that the total number of adult walleyes has not changed substantially, but the number of walleye over 20 inches has been below average in five of the last six years," said Simonson. "Essentially, the number fish under 15 inches has increased, while the number of larger fish has declined," he said. "Wisconsin lakes and their walleye populations are feeling the effects of overharvest," said Lee Krenzer, director of the DNR Bureau of Fisheries Management. "Anglers are ready to make things better." The survey found that many walleye anglers are ready and willing to support new regulations to improve fishing. Although 80 percent of survey respondents strongly supported current minimum length limit, they also supported a proposal to ease length limits on certain waters. Anglers strongly supported three potential new walleye rules, including: a reduction in the daily bag limit from 5 to 3 walleyes per day with no change in the current total possession limit of 15; was supported by 69 percent of the respondents; "Slot" length limits, which prohibit anglers from keeping 14- inch to 18-inch fish, received support from 56 percent of the respondents, a "one-over" limit, which allows anglers to keep only one fish larger than a specified length, received support of more than 65 percent of the respondents. These regulations would provide anglers with more opportunities to harvest the more plentiful small walleyes for a meal, but also they protect the adult stock to ensure the continued supply of walleye," said Simonson. DNR fisheries managers are interested in trying the regulations out on a number of waters to evaluate their effectiveness, he added. A proposal to change walleye regulations on about 27% of the more than 1,200 walleye waters in Wisconsin will be presented at the annual Spring Fish and Game Rules Hearings that will be held in every county of the state on April 8, 1996. Protecting and enhancing the population of mature adult walleyes was a consistent concern of the public groups surveyed, Simonson noted. "These proposed changes would increase the level of protection for mature adults, and should result in an increase in adult densities over time that will be reflected in higher future catch rates for anglers," he said.

From A Sand County Almanac

“A chipmunk, emerging for a sunbath but finding a blizzard, has only to go back to bed.”
Aldo Leopold

WHY CAN’T EVERYTHING BE THAT EASY?
Timber wolf outlook good for state despite recent deaths

By Don Bragg
DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES

In spite of the fact that three of 26 radio collared timber wolves have died during the past month in Wisconsin, the outlook for wolves is good, according to Adrian Wydeven, mammalian ecologist for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

Wolves are hardy animals and usually they have little difficulty surviving a moderate to severe winter.

The three wolves known to have perished this winter were found to have mange, which is a parasitic disease of mammals that causes loss of fur. In severe cases, it can lead to death of the host animal through exposure to cold weather.

The three wolves that died were all adult male wolves. Between 83 and 86 timber wolves were estimated to be residing in the state during the winter of '94-95. This winter's wolf count will not be completed until April, but preliminary data indicates at least 82.

The UWSP Wildlife Society held its second annual wildlife art show on Feb. 9 and 10. The art was shown at the College of Natural Resources building and the Stevens Point public library.

First place went to Justin Sipiorzki, a junior at UWSP.

"It is in central Wisconsin that we will find out how well people and wolves can get along," Adrian Wydeven, a mammalian ecologist for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), said.

By Adrian Wydeven

"We now believe we have suitable habitat for four to five wolf packs in the central forests of the state," said Wydeven.

He warns, however, "It is in central Wisconsin that we will probably see the most carnivore tracking survey blocks across the state that will be assigned to volunteer workers.

Track observations of the timber wolf, coyote, fox, bobcat, coyote, lynx, otter, fisher, badger, bear, skunk, free roaming dog and cat are recorded.

It is hoped that the late fall and early winter predator track survey will adequately show where wolves reside in the central and northern Wisconsin forests and it will be valuable in building a better data base on a wide number of Wisconsin mammalian predators.

"We really thought we'd see timber wolf packs in northern Wisconsin before they pushed into the central counties," said Wydeven.

Markable the timbered areas of Forest, Florence, Marinette and Oconto counties still do not have known wolf packs although a few dispersed wolves have been reported in Forest and Florence counties.

Wydeven believes that Wisconsin eventually will have 300 to 400 timber wolves when they occupy all of the range suited to the animals.

The Wisconsin wolf-monitoring team is establishing 125 win­ ter predator tracking survey blocks across the state that will be assigned to volunteer workers.

Track observations of the timber wolf, coyote, fox, bobcat, lynx, otter, fisher, badger, bear, skunk, free roaming dog and cat are recorded.

It is hoped that the late fall and early winter predator track survey will adequately show where wolves reside in the central and northern Wisconsin forests and it will be valuable in building a better data base on a wide number of Wisconsin mammalian predators.

"Nearly every call we tested had a distinct band of frequency of about 2,000 Hz at the lower yodel sound. The upper end of the yelps varied between 4,500 and 12,000 Hz," said Drury.

A number of measures are used to determine the origin of turkey yelps including comparison with predigital recordings of Coyote, bobcat, gray fox, fox, and the turkey call.

"With this in mind, M.A.D. Calls created Dead Silence, a si­ lent calling call that acts on the acute hearing of the turkey.

"Morgan calls and this cutout is a cutout that humans cannot hear," said Drury.

However, it exceeds a pitch greater than 16,000 Hz that the wildlife sound engineer has not heard at distances of up to 400 yards.

"Turkey's yelp is a two-tone note that begins with a higher pitched key sound, and then drops into a lower pitched sound such as the owl hoot, the crow call, or the coyote howl to locate turkeys," said Drury.

Drury's call is a new high-pitched call on the market.

"Nearly every call we tested had a distinct band of frequency of about 2,000 Hz at the lower yodel sound. The upper end of the yelps varied between 4,500 and 12,000 Hz," said Drury.

With all of this in mind, M.A.D. Calls created the new High Fre­ quency Series, which includes Dead Silence, and the new Super Aluminator and High Ball calls.

The Super Aluminator is a new friction-type call made with an aluminum surface.

This call exceeds 15,000 Hz and is its highest pitched call on the market.

The High Ball is a high-pitched mouth call.

Drury said if you're a bird man you might be answering based on a stimulus, that stimulus being a high-pitched frequency often associated with the human ear.

"Dead Silence," said Drury, "is a high-tech theory that sure makes a lot of sense.

For more information contact M.A.D. Calls, 7807 N. Genesee St., De Pere, Wis.
UWSP’s Fall 1996

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New concert series features local acts

By Brad Riggs

Centertainment invites everyone to the Quit-n-Time concert series every Friday to the Encore from 3 p.m.-5 p.m. Jeff Pertzborn, Centertainment's Promotional Director, commented, "We are trying to hold an event on campus everyday of the year." Quit-n-Time is fairly new program to UWSP. It fills the two hour time slot in late afternoon.

Single students to seek dates at Tremors

By Kate Roberts

Most of us have seen the game show, "Singled Out" on MTV. Now UWSP students have the chance to take part in the campus' own version of the show. Centertainment Productions and Tremors Dance Club will be sponsoring this event on Friday, Feb. 23.

Students who consider themselves to be single and would like the chance to win a date with a special someone can participate in the show. Those that already have their mates can still join in the fun by rootin' fellow classmates on.

Scott Pionke, Centertainment's Travel and Leisure Coordinator, said that the UWSP version of "Singled Out" will be set up exactly like it is on MTV. Contestant interviews and sign-ups for the show will be held that evening from 9 p.m.-10:45 p.m.

Fifty men and women will be allowed to register to take part in the show. One person of each sex will be chosen randomly to be the eligible bachelor or bachelorette. The game goes something like this. The bachelorette will narrow down the field of fifty men to around seven potential dates by choosing their preferences in various categories. Then there is a "keep them, or dump them" competition.

The show with Barnaby Creek had a nice turnout of both students and professors. Education professor Jay Price said, "I found out about it because they sent a flyer to the professors' mailboxes. It's not a bad idea!"

Centertainment says, "So, for two hours sit back, relax, munch on some free pretzels and peanuts, listen to some local, live music, and hang with your profs."

WHAT'S HAPPENING

PLANETARIUM

The planetarium at UWSP is upholding its reputation as the most popular facility of its kind in the state. So far this month, record breaking crowds have been showing up at 2 p.m. each week to attend "Through the Eyes of Hubble," the inside story of the Hubble Space Telescope. Director Randy Olson announced today he is adding an additional show each Sunday at 3:15 p.m.

The 2:00 and 3:15 p.m. presentations on the second floor of the Science Building will continue through March 31. They are open to the public free of charge.

According to Olson, people attending the shows are fascinated by the breathtaking images produced by the Hubble Telescope.

Olson can claim UWSP's planetarium as the most popular in Wisconsin because its average attendance over the past eight years has been about 14,000 individuals per year, 5,000 more annually than its nearest competitor. It is anticipated the Hubble shows will boost the attendance figures by several hundred.

PARTY

What are you doing this Saturday at 10:30 p.m.? Watching Saturday Night Live you say? Why not come over to Encore and watch it with your friends? Centertainment Productions has an SNL Party. Centertainment will provide the food. Beer is only a buck.

The Encore is the place to be Saturday night with all friends after downtown, after the parties, discover SNL all over again. Owen Sartori Club/Various coordinator suggests the SNL party as "an opportunity to hang out, with your friends and eat free food."

Doors open at 10:00 p.m. this Saturday. The show is a GIFT.

TRAVEL

If you haven't signed up for the ultimate in Spring Break trip to Daytona Beach, Florida you have until March 1.

Centertainment Productions Travel and Leisure Coordinator, Scott Pionke said, "The best thing about Spring Break is partying down in Fla, with about 200 UWSP students and many students from other universities."

"The trip begins with a bus ride down there. It is anywhere from 24 to 30 hours on the road, but we are bringing movies, and you can socialize pretty much whatever. It's a good time."

When the students get down to Daytona they go through hotel check in, and once they get their keys, they're on their own.

However, trip leaders, who are team members from the Centertainment Productions Travel and Leisure Team, are available for questions.

Once in the Daytona area, students may want to participate in side excursion trips like parasailing, bungee jumping and jet skiing.

AWARD

The Portage County Historical Society is accepting entries for the 20th annual Win and Edith Rothman Local History Award, a $150 cash prize.

Projects worthy of this award must deal with some aspect of Portage County history and are commonly either research papers, video presentations, assessments of Portage County documents as to their historical significance, or collections with identification of historical artifacts for preservation and display.

The society asks that written entries be typed and that projects unable to be sent be represented by a written description.

The goal of the Rothman Competition is to encourage local residents of all ages to develop interest in and to research the history of this area. Entries can be sent to the Rothman Competition, Department of History, UWSP. The deadline for submissions is March 29.
Jars of Clay

Every once in a while we get a CD that comes through the station and you can tell it is going to be a hit. Here's one of them—Jars of Clay. Beautifully written songs, with a roots rock backgound by Adraiane Belew. The self-produced CD, which was produced by Adrian Belew. The present day, Jars of Clay have become one of the most popular bands of the 90's, and their music has been featured in several films and TV shows. They have released several albums, including "Love and Other Drugs" and "From the Rest", both of which have received critical acclaim. Jars of Clay is a band that has been able to stay true to their roots and continue to make music that speaks to the hearts of their fans.

Mini-course to offer hands-on experience

Instructors to show students how to get defensive

By Brittany Safranek

Knowing self defense can be an advantage to everyone. Even in a small campus like Stevens Point, students should be prepared for any situation that would require them to use defense knowledge to protect themselves. Centerentainment Productions Issues and Ideas is sponsoring a course program that will teach students how to avoid violent situations and how to physically protect themselves when necessary.

The course will be offered on February 20, 27, and March 5 at 8 p.m. in the H.P.E.R.A. Wrestling Room. Classes are $3 with a student I.D. and $4 without.

Just kickin’ it

A group of students took advantage of the nice weather by playing hacky sack in front of the U.C. on Wednesday afternoon.

Puppy Love

By Kayte Roberts

You have your cat people, and you have your dog people. My family would definitely be considered "dog people."

Here is proof. I called my parents the other night just to see how they were doing and they immediately told me that the Westminster Dog Show was on. Westminster is the dog show to end all dog shows. It is like the Super Bowl, the World Series, the Miss Universe pageant, except with dogs of course.

It is actually quite comparable to a beauty pageant or sporting event, at least when my family watches it. We talk to the television and critique the judges for the decisions they make.

Anyway, I turned the television on and watched for awhile. I rooted for my favorite breeds and complained when they didn’t win. That demonstrates how much of a dog person I am. In grade school I was the easiest one to buy for. My friends would buy me anything and everything related to dogs. Puzzles, posters, stuffed animals, figurines, you name it, I got it.

It is amazing how attached you can get to your pets. You almost begin to think they are human, and often times they start thinking the same thing.

Actually, I believe that my dog is Houdini reincarnated. She is a great little escape artist. The first night we got her she climbed out of a cardboard box that was three times her size. We should have realized then what were getting ourselves into. Even more amazing feats were yet to come. She soon learned how to flip the latch on the door of her outside kennel. We would come home from work, open the garage door, and out she’d trot. A few months later she decided to climb the six foot chain link fence of her kennel. You’ve got to admit, she’s quite the dog.

My family has had at least one dog in our household ever since I can remember. Since I am an only child I almost considered my dog, Sofi and Tilly, to be my sisters. Tilly and I basically grew up together and then there is Sofi who I think of as my escape-artist little sister.

My parents have grown quite attached to Sofi since I have been away at college. In fact, recently, they have even been prone to mention him to others. I have to remind them who is who every now and then.

They spoil that dog. Sofi is a big hunting dog that has turned into a house dog. My parents let her sleep in their bed and purposely make extra food when they prepare dinner so there is some left over for the dog. My dad has even been buying expensive doggy treats for her like pigs ears and chicken feet.

She is some left over for the dog. My dad has even been buying expensive doggy treats for her like pigs ears and chicken feet.

Yummmmm....

That dog can get anything she wants. She taught me her arts and self defense for the past ten years.

“I participated in this last semester. It’s a lot of fun,” explained Matt Woodward, who is the coordinator for the defense course program.

“It’s a hands-on experience,” said Woodward. “Students will get grouped in pairs and they will work together. They will learn things like the pressure points of the body and how to trap yourself. A lot of people don’t know what to do when they have to defend themselves. This class gives you what you need to avoid being in a physical confrontation.”

The three-part mini-course will be taught by two deputy Black Belt students from Stevens Point Tai Kwan De Academy. Instructors Greg Dorn and Noah Zimmerman have practiced martial arts and self defense for the past ten years.

“I think people need to know about self defense and have confidence in their abilities,” said Dorn. “We teach them to be aware of their surroundings and to avoid situations all together. Common sense kind of things that people know but don’t think about. We teach all different kinds of escapes.”

Dorn would like to add that men and women are both welcomed into the program.

“I like the idea of having students teach students. I think it’s better to learn from others your age,” said Woodward.

Sign up for classes can be done at Campus Activities in the lower level of the UC.
A Different 'Point' of View

By Cynthia Carlson
CORRESPONDING CONTRIBUTOR

Greetings from Spain! A semester abroad was always just a dream for most of us. Now, we are actually here in Valladolid, Spain. For two hours on a smaller plane into Madrid. Hostal Lamar, a youth hostel in the heart of the city, was our home for three days. We toured the famous El Prado art museum, and El Retiro, a beautiful park nearby. Tastes, smells, and sights of the Spanish culture surrounded us. Just enough time to get introduced to Spain and then Monday, the big day. A bus from the University of Valladolid came to pick us up. We arrived safely and settled in, still nervous and excited. A few days to adjust and then back to reason we are here: to study. It was surely a challenge to hear everything in Spanish. Our classes teach us a great deal about the culture, literature, and history of Spain. We learn just as much, if not more, from our everyday experiences with the people.

A semester gives us a lot of time to explore the city of Valladolid and it’s history. Christopher Columbus, Miguel de Cervantes, Ferdinand and Isabella—these people have all walked in the same town that will be our home for five months. It all sounds magical, but the culture can seem overwhelming at times, too. Just the thought of the Green Bay Packers, a Tombstone Pizza, or yeah, even K-Mart makes us realize how much we appreciate our own culture and how much there is to learn about the culture of a foreign land. I think we all truly feel that the world is our university.

For Further Information Please Contact the Campus Activities Office at 346-4343.
Carlson
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
-aged to grab only 31 percent of about women's rights? How about sexual harassment, assault, abuse? If you help plan, there won't be a need to criticize because it will be a part of you. On Mondays at about 7:00 p.m. I'll be sitting on the couch near the main stairs in the Lafollette Lounge to hear your response. Theresa Darr

Protect
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4
Do you want to educate yourself about women's rights? How do you want to protect yourselves? Do you want to educate yourself? Do you want to know what WRC, SAVS, FCC stand for? I've posed an interesting opening paragraph and a lot of questions. Come to "Take Back the Night" planning meetings. I challenge UWSP men and women to grasp the power to help stop sexual violence.

Flying
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
This was not exactly what I was expecting on my first flight ever. I thought that it would probably be a good thing to be able to see out of the window when you are trying to fly a plane.

Canfield explained that many pilots fly planes in conditions where their visibility is restricted and nature provides the fog goggles. Canfield said flying a plane is just like driving a car except you have another dimension to think about. As we started out on our flight I looked at all of the gauges and dials in the cockpit, I could never imagining being able to manuever an airplane. Before we landed though I began to comprehend what all of the instruments meant.

After a short time it did not even feel like we were flying. I did not even think about being feet in the air. We were up in the air for about ten minutes and we could see the top Rib Mountain breaking through the cloud bank. I truly felt like I was in another dimension.

Anyone that is interested in going for a plane ride or wants to learn to fly themselves can get in contact with the WINGS student organization on campus or call Jim Canfield at 423-7071.

Recycle
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8
and fabric and textiles are given to Goodwill. Point Sporting Goods reuses our polystyrene filler packing material for mail orders.

In addition to these items, foam packing material, pallets, fluorescent tubes, tires, vehicle batteries and waste metal are all recycled.

Surplus items generated on campus are sold at the Surplus Store located in the west end of the former Emmons Napp facility.

In calendar year 1995 the campus succeeded in recycling 62% of all the waste generated. Although not all items recycled produce revenue for the university, they are not being landfilled which not only saves space but avoids landfill tipping fees.
Superior ends Pointer hockey season

**By Mike Kemmeter**

In any playoff series, one touchdown, one run, one basket, or one goal can decide whether a team moves on to the next round or goes home.

The UWSP men’s hockey team learned this lesson last weekend against UW-Superior in the opening round of the NCHA playoffs.

One goal was all that separated the Pointers from advancing to the next round. After rallying Friday to salvage a 2-2 tie, Point fell to the Yellowjackets on Saturday night 6-5; ending their string of eight consecutive Division III NCAA tournament bids.

With just over a minute to go in Friday’s game, Tyler Johnston scored off an Andy Faulkner pass to tie the game at 2-2. Johnston’s heroes left Saturday’s game as a winner-takes-all battle to move on in the playoffs.

On Saturday night, with their season on the line, the Pointers struck first. Senior Kevin Plager scored 7-52 into the first period to give UWSP a 1-0 lead.

Todd Drouin from Superior answered with a goal at the 2:57 mark of the second period to tie the score 1-1.

Point regained the lead three minutes later, as Plager scored his second goal of the evening on an assist by defenseeman Ryan Alka.

The Yellowjackets responded a minute later on the power-play, as Bryant Bednar scored the goal at two apiece.

In the see-saw struggle, UWSP again took the lead, this time 3-2, on a Joe Vancil power-play goal 9:08 into the second. However, Superior came right back and the score was once again even at, 3-3.

The game entered the decisive third period with the same score, but Faulkner regained the lead for the Pointers again just thirty-five seconds into the third with a goal on the power-play.

The Yellowjackets responded once again to tie the game just over a minute later on Rodney Graham’s power-play goal.

Superior’s Barker ended the back-and-forth battle, giving the Yellowjackets their first lead of the game, 5-4.

The Pointers didn’t want their season to end just then. Willie Frericks tied the game at 5-5 on a shorthanded goal with 5:05 remaining in the game.

Dustin Fahl knocked in what would be the game-winning goal for Superior with 4:02 left to make the score 6-5.

Point was outshot 15-7 in the crucial final period, and was unable to tie the game for a mini-game.

There was great goaltending in the series from both ends. On Friday, Point’s Bobby Gorman made 39 saves, while Superior’s Dave Graichen made 43 saves.

Saturday, Point senior David Fletcher made 40 saves, and Superior’s Barker made 31 saves.

“"You can’t find guys that have that kind of heart, tenacity, spirit, the love for the game, and all the things that are so important.”

hockey coach Joe Baldarotta

Dean Reed made 30 saves for the Yellowjackets.

"It was one of the best college hockey games (Saturday), and best college hockey series I’ve ever seen in my life. It was up and down, hard checking, real fast, highly offensive on both ends, the goaltending was great, a lot of shots on goal and some great saves. It was a great series to sit down and watch."

“It could have gone either way. When one goal separates you through six periods of hockey, its pretty amazing.”

"It’s unfortunate we didn’t win it, we really felt we’re as good or even better than them. Again we had some bad breaks and couldn’t put the puck in the net when we needed to,” Baldarotta added.

Coach Baldarotta had very high praise for his departing seniors.

"I really owe my seniors a lot because a whole lot of them came here in when I came in five years ago. I feel most badly about them leaving without a chance to play for a real this year.

“We are going to try to replace them the best we can, (but) you never can. Every senior that ever left here we’ve never replaced. Ever.”

“I don’t think you can replace guys like Mike Zambon, Andy Faulkner, Kevin Plager, Pat Bogen; you can’t, it’s impossible. You look at that and go. "How do you ever get a moment out of those? You can’t find guys that have that kind of heart, tenacity, spirit, the love for the game, and all the things that are so important."

Oshkosh outlasts Pointers in 74-66 win

**By Krista Torgeson**

The UWSP men’s basketball team almost pulled off an upset last week against conference rival UW-Oshkosh who is 19-3 for the season.

But an Oshkosh 8-0 run in the last two minutes gave the Pointers there eighth loss of the season.

At the half, UWSP had a three-point lead and was beating Oshkosh in every way.

The Pointers had out rebounded them 14-10, shot them in not only field goal percentage with 54%, but also shot over 55% from the three-point line and a perfect 100% from the foul line. But the second half was their demise.

The lead went back and forth between teams eight times, and with 15 left in the game the score was tied up 64 a piece.

From that moment on the Pointers were shut out, while Oshkosh went 6-6 from the free throw line.

The final score was 66-74.

Leading the team in scoring were Brad Hintz, Russ Austin and Jim Danielson with 15, 14 and 12 points respectively. Danielson also downed a game high eight rebounds while Mike Paynter boarded five.

As the season wraps up, there are a few Pointers who might end the season with their names being added to the UWSP record books.

Hints, the only senior this season, had 998 points going into the senior game against UW-LA Crosse played on Wednesday. This game was also the 100th game of his career.

His first basket made him the ninth player to record 1,000 career points. As of the game against Oshkosh, Paynter needed eight more blocks to move into second all-time for a single season.

And as a team, the Pointers need nine three-pointers to break the franchise season record of 165, set in 1993-94.

Left on the schedule for the Pointers is a trip to River Falls on Feb. 9. The Pointers will meet the 11th time in a series UWSP leads 73-37, including a 77-56 Pointer win in Quandt on Jan. 20.

The Pointers after the Oshkosh game were 15-8 for the season and 7-7 in WSUC, which according to Coach Bob Parker is not a bad season.

With many of the games ending in small margins the wins could often have gone either way. In the games leading to the all balanced conference the team has also been faced with one of the toughest schedules.

"For a while we were playing from two to three games in one week, and the players were getting worn down, so they had a weekend off after the Oshkosh game, and hopefully that will give us enough to finish off the season successfully," said Parker.
Pointers send eight to NCAA Championships

Stamper and Loy recognized at conference tournament

By Joe Trawitzki

The UWSP wrestling team continued their recent reign over the rest of the WSUC, by winning their fourth conference title in the last five years.

The Pointers keep getting better, setting school records for individual conference champions (6) and national qualifiers (8) in one season.

The team won the tournament last Saturday by edging out rival UW-La Crosse, 108 to 101.5.

UW-Whitewater took third place with 40.5 team points. The tournament was the closest margin of victory since the Pointers lost to La Crosse three years ago by winning the final match of the day.

Coach Marty Loy, named WSUC Coach of the Year for the fifth time in his career, commented about the closeness of the tournament.

"I didn't know we won the tournament until after the heavyweight match. We were behind going into the finals and they (La Crosse) had potential to score more points than us. We could have lost the tournament at any time."

"Gregg Lonning (La Crosse's coach) doesn't have anything to be ashamed of because they wrestled a great tournament."

Going into the final round, UWSP trailed UWL by 1.5 points, and UWL had all ten wrestlers still in the tournament.

The Pointers only had eight wrestlers left, but all eight were in the championship finals.

In the finals, the Pointers were unstoppable, winning six of the eight contests.

After Jason Malchow (118 lbs) lost a tough match 9-0 to La Crosse's Jeff O'Gara, Brian Stamper (126) led the Pointers on their quest to the championship.

Bret Stamper kept the team's momentum for Point by defeating UWL's Scott Land 3-1 for his second straight WSUC crown.

Bret Stamper kept the team's winning streak alive by beating Jeremy Cardenas 3-1 on a takedown in the opening seconds of overtime.

Stamper, who won his second WSUC title, pulled off one of the biggest upsets of the tournament in beating Cardenas ranked first in the nation at 150 lbs.

Kevin Knaus (158), wrestling in his first conference tournament, came from being down four points to win 13-10.

Joe Rens (177) also won his weight class by beating Joe Purtz 7-3.

Willfahrt to coordinate Allen Center facility

By Ben Sampson

Jamie Willfahrt, the current assistant coordinator of the UWSP fitness center, will assume the duties of coordinator of the new Allen Center fitness facility upon its opening this fall.

Willfahrt, a 1989 graduate of Auburndale High School and a dietetics student here at UWSP has been very involved with the fitness center and sports on campus.

Willfahrt played football one year, and has participated in track for two years as a decathlete, subsequently finishing off last season fourth in the javelin.

In the Fitness Center this semester, Willfahrt has handled management duties such as scheduling, maintenance and the hiring and firing of employees, as well as organizing training programs for students and other members of the fitness center.

Stamper remains focused

Brian Stamper will finish his collegiate wrestling career in two weeks. But no matter what happens, Stamper has proven he can accomplish anything.

By winning the conference championship, Stamper has achieved his goal of qualifying for the Division III National Tournament, next month in Cortland, New York.

The strategy the two-time WIAA state place winner will use at nationals is simple. Stamper says he will just "play it by ear."

Currently ranked fifth in the nation at 126 pounds, Brian has a tough road at nationals ahead of him.

No matter what happens on the mat though, his teammates have benefited from his leadership.

As one of the Pointer team captains, Brian has led on and off the mat in many areas. He leads the team by example, often working as hard or harder than anyone else.

Brian sums up his time as captain by saying, "It's been a blast. I am about where I want to be on the mat. Hopefully it will continue."

Attention: UWSP Students

Living Off Campus

You may request an authorization code to make local calls, extended community calling calls, and long distance calls from any Courtesy Phone while you are on campus.

Incoming and outgoing fax service is available using your authorization code in 25 LRC (Computing Lab). You will be eligible for a 20% discount on long distance calls provided you pay your bill before the discount due date. The telephone bill will be sent to your local address.

Pick up an application at the Telephone Support Office in the basement of the LRC.

Your authorization code can be picked up 3 days after your application is received in the Telephone Support Office.

Your student ID will be required in order to pick up your authorization code. A list of campus Courtesy Phones will be given to you at that time.
Jacksonville decides not to return to UWSP campus

Speculation that the Jacksonville Jaguars would not return to UWSP for summer training camp is now a fact. The Jaguars notified the university last week that the team would not return for a second year.

However, the St. Louis Rams may be interested in training at UWSP. A story in the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel last month claimed that the decision not to return had already been made, but UWSP Assistant Chancellor Greg Diemer did not receive official word until earlier last week.

The university is now free to negotiate and sign another team.

"Information has been exchanged with the Rams and we are optimistic that they will soon visit campus," said Diemer.

Jacksonville's contract called for the team to train in Stevens Point in 1995, with an option to renew for 1996.

Since the team opted out of the second year, a $50,000 payment has been received by the university to cover remaining first-year expenses. Under the contractual agreement between the Jaguars and UWSP, if the team were to return in 1996, the additional payment would not have been made because guaranteed second-year revenues would have covered all costs.

Before the expansion team held its inaugural training camp at UWSP, donations from area businesses and financial assistance from the city of Stevens Point helped the university to purchase equipment and upgrade its facilities.

Major renovations were made to the recreational fields, training and weight rooms, plus air conditioners were installed in residence halls rooms used for the camp.

"Our excellent facilities combined with valuable experience in running a camp should put us in good stead for attracting another team." Greg Diemer, UWSP Assistant Chancellor

Lakeland edges Point, 57-55

By Cory Wojtalewicz

The Pointer women's basketball team's hopes of making it into the postseason were dashed last weekend at UW-Oshkosh and Lakeland College.

On Wednesday, the Pointers traveled to Albee Hall in Oshkosh for a clash with the undefeated Titans. UWSP played well in the first half, as Marne Boario had 12 points and Savette Walker had nine as the Pointers trailed by ten at the half, 42-32. Oshkosh tightened up their defense in the second half and worked the ball inside to center Wendy Wangerin who led all scorers with 24.9 seconds remaining.

Walker added five with 17:15 shooting from the floor, 5-8 shooting on 2-3 three point land three times in the second half to aid the Pointers second half charge. Walker's lay-up with 1:47 remaining gave the UWSP a one point lead at 52-51. Lakeland went up by three with 50.7 seconds remaining, but a three point play by Boario knotted it at 55 with 24.9 seconds remaining.

The Muskies then hit a pair of free throws with 24.9 seconds remaining and Point failed to get a shot off. Boario finished with 20 points on 7-15 shooting points and McLaughlin had a career-high eight assists.

Swoe and McLaughlin had a career-high eight assists. Swoe had nine rebounds to lead Point. Lakeland made 14 of 20 free throws compared to 4 of 7 for the Pointers.

The two losses dropped the Pointers to 13-10 overall and 7-10 in WWIAC competition.

UWSP will travel to La Crosse to face the Eagles on Wednesday and will conclude their season by hosting UW-River Falls Saturday at 3:00 p.m.
Graduation
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2
Prospective candidates for May graduation should have received the "Salute to Graduates" agenda in the mail within the last few weeks.
Carrier stresses that the "Salute to Graduates" program is replacing the mailing method of graduation candidate notification. Students need to attend the event to sign up for commencement. Those that absolutely cannot make it to contact Carrier directly.
"I think that students will make a point of attending this event," said Carrier. "We hope students will take a more active role in the graduation process."
Not only will students have the opportunity to learn more about the graduation ceremony itself, but they will also be able to order their tassels and personal invitations at the program.
The Portage County Business Council will be there to provide students with information on hotel accommodations for family and friends on graduation weekend.
The second focus of the "Salute to Graduates" is on post-graduate opportunities. Representatives from the Career Services Office will be on hand to help students plan their careers and even assist with resume writing. They will also provide guidance with other career planning issues. Staff members from Graduate Programs will also be there to provide information on graduate exams.
By having all of these resources on hand at the event, questions will be answered and problems corrected before it is too late.
"We hope to make it a festive day with a friendly personal atmosphere that lets students know that we have enjoyed having them here," said Carrier. "We want to make the graduation experience as positive an experience as possible."
Single
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12
them) round where the bachelorette has the option to keep or dump a participant based on how they answer the question she asks them.
She is only allowed to 'keep' three of these men who she then sends to the winners circle.
"We have done a version of the 'Studs' dating show in the past few years, and I think that that program had run its course," said Pionke.
The 'winning' couples will receive a $30 gift certificate to Pagliacci's.
"'Studs' was a lot harder to put together because much of the shows success depended on the contestants themselves, with 'Singed Out' all the students have to do is show up," said Pionke.
It's been years since I picked up a Superman comic, but Plastic Man was too good to pass up. For all the angst rampant in superhero comics today, ol' Plas is the whimsy we need.

The story is far from Earth-shattering. It's simple, entertaining and awfully funny at times. Basically, Plastic Man and Superman each get an identical device from Treasure and Tiger Hunt, a very rich sister and brother. Treasure claims the device is the only thing that can stop her brother from using a sinister weapon on Superman. Tiger's story is the same.

So who ya gonna trust? Just watching Jurgens & Ordway's treatment of Plastic Man's constant stretching and mugging is fun enough, but the comic is a good reintroduction to DC's Superman title. It's still not as fantastic as "Lois and Clark," tho'.

—BJ Hiorns

Next Week: The first of a special two issue series of Reader's Choice Comics takes you behind the scenes in the production of student comic strips and interviews Pointer staffers who publish them.

Collegiate Crossword

ACROSS
1. Pong's opponent
7. Coat (initial)
10. Organization for health
14. Flattening structure
17. Country in Africa
19. Prefix: much
20. Very pale
22. Well-known
23. Actor Gibson
24. Hath concept
26. "Beat it!"
28. Employing
30. - d'Azur
31. Put the football into play
33. Stirring up
35. Retained
36. Furniture wood
37. Withdraw
40. Favors
43. Vigor
44. Less cooked
46. Prophet
48. Word in Cagney phrase
49. Region of India
50. Organization for the story of C. Everett Koop
51. Prayer part
53. Lacking delicacy
55. Cut
56. Dug out canoe
58. Very pale
59. Hilk glass
60. Repeat
62. Mexican garb
63. Office workers for short
64. Young boy
66. "Beat it!"
68. Employing
70. - d'Azur
72. Nobel prize
73. From Luanda
74. - veto
75. "... - iron bars a cage"
76. "... - iron bars a cage"
77. Nobel prize
78. - Volta
79. Ancient Egyptian god
80. Ancient Asian god
81. Affair need
82. Malay boat
83. Straighten again
84. Type of class
85. Concurs
86. Badgerl ike animals
87. Voucher
88. Hiatus
89. Good-looking
90. Name for a dog
91. - d'Azur
92. "Thanks -!"
93. Mussolini, et al.
94. "The Story of - Boy"
95. Landscape architect
96. Father
97. Mexican Indians
98. Fair, flat-haired
99. Not a "dog"
101. "... - iron bars a cage"
102. Name for a dog
103. Not a "dog"
104. Ancient Egyptian god
105. Ancient Asian god
106. Affair need
107. Not a "dog"
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275. Not a "dog"
276. Fair, flat-haired
277. Landscape architect
278. Father
279. "Thanks -!"
280. Mussolini, et al.
Dave Davis by Valentina Kaquatosh

The phone rang. "Yes?"

"Sir, I have just received a fax from the CIA. It was a picture. You'll never guess who it is."

"Who?"

"It appears that person who bombed those American airports was none other than Kirov Borovichi."

"You're kidding! One of Ilyumen's men?"

"That's my guess."

"Where is he now?"

"He's dead."

"Are you sure?"

"Yes. There was video tape recovered from the Dallas airport that shows two policemen talking to someone who fits Borovichi's description."

"Is that enough proof?"

"Later on, they found his car, and apparently a large amount of C-4 in the trunk."

"How much C-4?"

"They don't know. You see, it all exploded when they opened the trunk."

"Oh."

There was a brief silence in the conversation, then the Premier continued. "Have you told the Americans yet?"

"No, sir. I was going to wait for them to call."

Gregory looked at the photograph. "Doesn't look familiar to me," he said to Allen Merced, the Director of Central Intelligence. "We don't have him on any of our records. Of course, we didn't have anything on Ilyumen either."

"You faxed Moscow one of these too, right?"

"Yeah, are you going to call them?"

"Nah, I thought I'd let them call. It's not that important anyway... I mean the guy's dead."

John and Liz put up their tents a quarter mile from the cabin. They had already eaten dinner and decided not to make a fire, for fear that it might be seen. "Okay," said Liz, assuming that a satellite saw our little sign, what do we do tomorrow?"

"I haven't the slightest idea," responded John. "I could try to sneak into one of those gunships and use the radio to contact somebody."

"Oh, right. So you get killed and I'm out here all alone with a cabin-full of Russians chasing me. That sounds like a lot of fun..."

"Who said I would get killed? And besides, you were out here by yourself before."

"Have you forgotten, or do I have to remind you that I was attacked by a grizzly? By the way, my leg still hurts..."

"Sorry," John said softly. "Why didn't you tell me your leg still hurts? You seem to be moving around pretty well."

"I would have just slowed us up, and besides, I actually found myself forgetting about the pain with everything else that's been happening."

John let out a deep sigh. They were sitting in the entrance to his tent, with their feet out in the snow. Finally, he scooted backwards further into the tent. "Why don't we take a look at those wounds?"

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Aegis by Becky Grutnik

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Have you been hugged by a Tree... today?
Graduate exams slated

Graduate Exams in Education will be held on Saturday, March 16, 1996, from 8:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. in room 116 of the College of Professional Studies (COPS).

The registration deadline is Monday, Feb. 26, 1996. Students in the Master of Science in Education Elementary Education and Master of Science in Education General programs can participate in the exams.

Candidates must have completed a minimum of 24 graduate credits toward their degree and those credits must include the required components.

Further information and registration information may be obtained by contacting Diane Smith in Education Graduate Advising, room 438 COPS Building (346-4403).

Candidates anticipating graduating in May 1996 are required to apply for graduation by Feb. 9. Those anticipating an Aug. 1996 diploma and participating in May 1996 ceremonies must apply by April 1.

Application deadline for Aug. 1996 diplomas is June 21. Applications are available through the UWSP Graduate Office, Main Building.

Wrestling

From Page 17

Jaime Hildebrandt also qualified for the national tournament. He lost an exciting match in overtime to UWL’s Brandon Penzkover 6-4. Penzkover is a two time All-American.

“This was the most exciting finals we’ve ever had. Everyone wrestled their heart out opening up and trying things. It was a lot of fun. The tough competition made the championship so much more satisfying. Now it is time to prepare for nationals where I like our chances,” said Loy.

The eight Pointers who qualified will next see action at the NCAA Division III National Championships in Courtland, NY on March 1-2.

Wear Packer Apparel February 26-March 3 and SAVE 10% on store merchandise- ONLY AT THE UNIVERSITY STORE!

This sale excludes all computer software, purchase books, and non-sporting magazines

Mine

Continued from Page 8

The other 22 million tons would be put back into the mine shaft.

According to the CMC report, the four tailings basins would consist of four things: a bottom liner system that holds water within the basin, a drain system to pump water out of the bottom, a cover liner system to limit the entry of water and oxygen and a monitoring well to detect changes in groundwater.

The top and bottom liner systems would also have multiple layers of heavy-duty plastic and a 12-inch thick layer of clay.

However, as the DNR report states, “the initially proposed one foot clay liner at the base of the facility would not provide adequate protection to the groundwater.”

The final major area of concern is that of wastewater discharge.

Originally the CMC had planned to discharge water into the Wolf River.

However, because portions of the Wolf River fall under the Wild and Scenic Rivers Act, the company has since pulled back and is now targeting the Wisconsin River and its lower water quality standards.

The CMC plans to send treated water through a 38-mile pipeline that would discharge at a rate of about 460 gallons per minute into the Wisconsin River.

The expected route for the pipeline will follow highway rights-of-way and according to the CMC report, would have minor, temporary effects on the environment.

After extensive study, only one endangered species, the goblin-fish, was found to be on land that would be disturbed by the mine.

However, the plant has also been found in 40 other places in six counties.

The top and bottom liner systems would have a substantial and unacceptable impact on aquatic resources and non-sporting magazines.
ROOMMATE NEEDED! Immediately! 2 bedroom apartment w/cable, $150.00/month. Call: 342-9915

STUDENT HOUSING 96/97 Available for September/rental. Newer S&3 br. apartment for groups of 5 to 7. All appliances, close to campus. Call Bill at Parker Bros. Realty TODAY! 341-8312

ANCHOR APARTMENTS
Houses, Duplexes, Apartments.

Very close to campus, 1,2,3,4, or 5 bedrooms, Professionally Managed, Partially furnished. Parking & laundry facilities. Call now for 1996-97 School year & summer openings.

Call: 341-4455

4 STUDENT RENTAL
2 blocks from campus. Available June '96. $925/semester plus utilities.

Call: 345-0560 after 5pm only

Available Now!
STUDENT HOUSING
Groups from 3-9, very nice, semi-furnished, free parking, locally managed, filling up fast.

Please call now for 96-97 and summer openings. 341-6132 ext 211 or 341-9722

2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS

Less than 2 blocks from campus located 740 Vincent Ct

Call: 341-7398

SUMMER HOUSING

Single rooms across street from campus. Rent is for full summer, includes furnishings and utilities.

Call: 341-2865

1996-1997 SEMESTERS

Fully furnished 5 bedroom, 2 bath home for 5. Large bedrooms, laundry mat, free parking, quiet area.

Call: 345-0153

University Lake NEW Apartments. $419/Month. INCLUDES: DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE A/C, LAUNDRY AREA, MAINTENANCE, BIKE LOCKERS, & MUCH MORE!

341-SS-443 DEE

SUNRISE APARTMENTS

2 single rooms, reasonably priced, parking, near campus.

Call: 341-4571

VACATIONS

SPRING BREAK!
Marathon from $399. Air? nights hotel / free nightly beer parties / discounts.

Call: (800) 366-4786

EMPLOYMENT

SUMMER IN CHICAGO
Childcare & light housekeeping for suburban Chicago Families. Responsible, loving, non-smoker.

Call Northfield Nannies: (847) 501-5354

SHOREBREAK VACATION
Rent is for full summer, includes furnishings & utilities.

Call: 344-7487

SUMMER HOUSING
Single rooms across street from campus. Rent is for full summer, includes furnishings and utilities.

Call: 341-2865

1996-97 SCHOOL YEAR
2 females to share energy efficient, furnished house with other females. Across street from campus. Large single rooms, TV and phone jacks. Reasonable, rent Negotiable

Call: 341-2865

VACANCY/FEMALE 1996-97
To share a large furnished apt. 1 block from campus, with 3 other nice college girls. Private bedroom with phone jack & privacy locks.

Call: 344-2899

SUMMER CAMP JOBS
June 3 - Aug. 17, Scout camp, western Wisc. 21 beds w/ front director, shooting sports director, and first aid/medical officer (this person may also be camp director, depending on experience). Resumes to: Joe Kawatski, Camp Decorah, Council Bay Rd, Holmen, WI 54636.

Call: 608-526-9577

HELP WANTED:
Telemarketers needed to raise money for scholarships and other resources for UWSP.

Call 1-800-932-5015

FREE T-SHIRT + $1000
Credit Card fundraisers for fraternalities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to $1000 by earning a whopping $5.00/VISA application.

Call 1-800-932-0528 ext. 65

Qualifiers called receive FREE T-SHIRT

SOUTH HALL SIGN-UP
February 22-23 for on-campus residents and February 26-May 6 for off-campus students. Sign-up at the housing office, lower level Dezelit. If you will be 21 or older as of Sept. 3, 1996 check out South Hall!

FREE T-SHIRT

1995 TREE 820
Mountain Bike, Evergreen w/ silver decals. Excellent cond. $300.00

Call: 44804 or (715)384-0958

OFFICE SUPPLIES
Typewriter, word processor, fax machine, computer w/ monitor.

Call: 344-4010

ALASKA EMPLOYMENT
Packing/Unpacking, S. America, to $2000, experience necessary. No experience necessary. For more info, call (206) 972-3550 ext. 464411

TRAVEL ABOARD and WORK
Shorebreak's Kicks! Working aboard international English stemmed Yacht. Tennis & S. Africa. Many employers provide steam & bonus or other benefits including background or house language support! For more info, call (206) 972-3550 ext. 464411

RECRUITMENT OFFICE
St. Norbert's College, De Pere, WI 54115-1299

JANE'S CLASSIC IMAGES
(located in Old Towne Center next to Old Towne Laundry)
2824 Stanley St.

$7.00 haircut for students w/ID (reg $9.00)
on Mon, Tue, Wed

342-1687

GIRTHRIGHT PREGNANT? And Need Help? Free and Confidential. Call 341-Help
After hours of trying, Greg found a way to get pi out of his head.

**DOMINO'S PIZZA**

**HOURS:**
- Sun.-Wed.: 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.
- Thurs.: 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
- Fri. & Sat.: 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 a.m.

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### Medium Pointer Combo
- **MEDIUM PIZZA**
  - 1 Topping + 1 Order Bread Sticks
  - **$7.49**
    - Thin or Original crust only. Deep Dish extra.
    - Call 345-0901

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### DOMINATOR
- **Value Pizza**
- **MEDIUM PIZZA**
  - 30 Inches Long, 30 Spectacular Slices
  - 1 Topping
  - **$9.98**
    - Up To 3 Toppings
    - Call 345-0901

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### Small Pointer Combo
- **SMALL PIZZA**
  - 1 Topping + 1 Order Bread Sticks
  - **$5.99**
    - Thin or Original crust only. Deep Dish extra.
    - Call 345-0901

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### Late Night Special
- **LARGE PIZZA**
  - 1 Topping + 1 Order Bread Sticks
  - **$8.99**
    - Thin or Original crust only. Deep Dish extra.
    - Call 345-0901

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### Late Night Special
- **LARGE PIZZA**
  - 9 pm to Close
  - 2 FREE Cokes with any small pizza order
  - 3 FREE Cokes with any medium pizza order
  - 4 FREE Cokes with any large pizza order
  - **$11.99**
    - Thin or Original crust only. Deep Dish extra.
    - Call 345-0901

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### Large Doubles Pack
- **2 LARGE**
  - 1 Topping Pizzas
  - **$11.99**
    - Thin or Original crust only. Deep Dish extra.
    - Call 345-0901