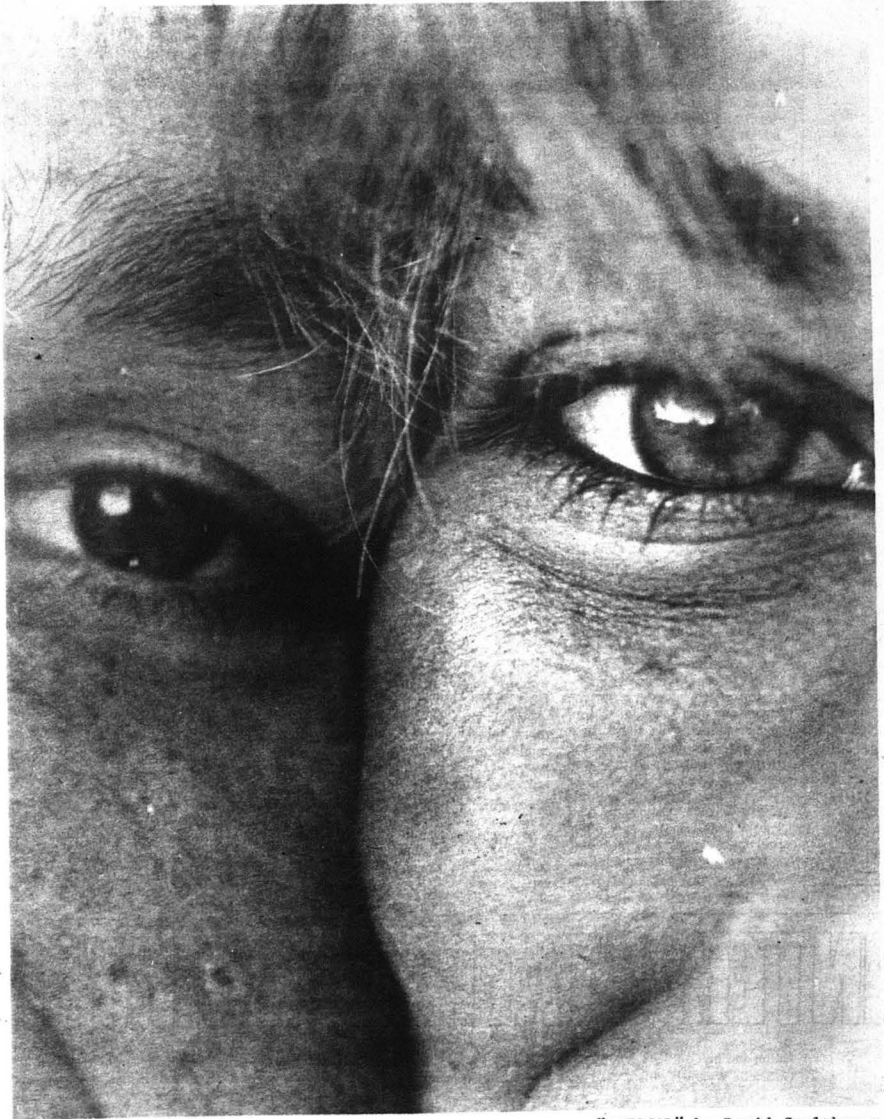


# THE POINTER



"BIFOCAL" by David Coulthurst

JANUARY 26, 1989  
VOLUME 32 NO. 14

# INSIDE

# EDITORIAL

## The \$30 million party

By TIMOTHY A. BISHOP

*Pointer Outdoors Editor*

If the United States people had 20 or 30 million dollars to spend, and didn't have a use for it, what do you think the money should be spent on.

Among the ideas which come to mind are: housing for the homeless, food for the poor, education for the nation's students and programs for the disadvantaged.

All noble causes, but what is that money going toward, not programs, homes, food or education, but for a kinder and gentler cause.

For that is at least what it cost for the government (and the people) of the United States to inaugurate its 42nd president, George Bush.

Yes, that's right, that extravaganza, known as the Presidential Inaugural, cost the American people (and yes, even though most of the money came from donations, it was the people that paid for it through higher prices) a reported thirty million dollars. And what do the American people get for that 30 million?

Well, if you are one of the rich and famous, you probably got an invitation to one of the 13 inaugural balls. Approximately 250,000 of the gold embossed, engraved invitations were mailed out. Not only do you have the actual cost of materials and printing of the invitations, but how much else did it cost to mail these?

Now, if you live in the Washington, D.C. area, or if you have your own Lear Jet or limousine to take you there, then you were able to go and see the Inaugural Parade down Pennsylvania Avenue. There, you will be able to see numerous military, high school and college bands, floats, and other marchers honoring President Bush in the manner which puts British coronations and royal

weddings to shame.

While you were there, you were able to witness the president take his oath of office and make his Inaugural Address. While you were there, you could also have attended the Inaugural Ball (that is, if you had an invitation and there were Marines there to make sure).

For those privileged enough to get invited (about 1000 people, there were also gourmet dinners on Wednesday and Thursday, and well as numerous other activities for the wealthy and influential.

For those of us who are poor and live away from the Nation's capital, here is what we got for our \$30 million dollars: We got to sit at home and eat the usual leftovers while watching the Prez make his speech (only because it preempted As the World Turns and the rest of the soaps).

Now, let's see, what else could that \$20 million dollars have been spent on with more lasting results besides an engraved invitation...

-Imagine the number of homeless that could be housed if \$20 million had been spent on real housing projects.

-How about the number of senior citizens could be cared for if that money had been spent on new better nursing homes?

-How many starving children in the United States as well as the rest of the world could be fed with \$20 million?

-What kind of law enforcement improvements could be made with that money, and how many of the drug dealers and pimps who prey on the nation's children could be put behind bars?

-How many people could be given jobs with that kind of money backing American farms and business?

And imagine how safe our skies would be if the money went for rebuilding our planes and putting qualified air traffic controllers in the towers.

-How much progress could be made with that money spent for research to find a cure for Aids and other diseases like cancer.

The possibilities on how the money could have been spent are endless. I only hope the President and Mrs. Bush, as well as the Quayles, got their \$20 million out of the event.



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# LETTERS

## Greetings from "G.W.N"

Greetings from "The Great White North", eh???

Hi! I am a fourth year Honours English student from a different "U of W"! You see, I am (obviously) a Canadian who attends the University of Waterloo in Ontario, Canada. You probably have no idea where it is or why I am writing, but here's the deal: we're about 75 miles southwest of Toronto and the reason I am writing you is to ask you a HUGE favour.

About three years ago, I fell madly in love with a member of your friendly female persuasion. Her name is Becky King and she currently attends your fine institution. She's in her third year of an Honours English program at UW-SP, but this is only her first full year there. She has spent the past two years at UW- at Whitewater, but has spent Sept. - Dec. '88 at Steven's Point. She likes going to Point more than UW- White-

water, because she can commute everyday instead of trekking hundreds of miles on weekends. I have been to your campus twice now and I like it alot. The design of your buildings is unique to say the least and the "Wisconsin" theme painted on the side of one of the buildings is a GREAT idea. Even if your campus is about 1/2 the size of ours in Waterloo, you could EASILY blow us away in terms of school spirit and school pride!! This is most apparent in the fact that I won more UW-SP clothing and gifts than that of my own institution's!!! I bet the University of Waterloo's Committee for school spirit would just love to hear that!!!!

Anyway, the favour I'd like to ask you has to deal with your newspaper and Valentine's Day. I realize that classes don't begin until the 23rd of January at UW-SP, but I was wondering if you print a special edition with Valentine's Day messages on

the back cover or on a special page?? I know that you have a "Personals" column near the back, but I wasn't sure if you do anything special for Valentine's Day. So, essentially my favour to ask of you would be to include me in a list of Valentine's Day messages or on your Valentine's Day page (if such a thing exists). Would that at all be possible? I would be greatly indebted to you if you could include a message to Becky from

me that reminds her that I love and miss her very much. It would be a complete and utter surprise to her, I'm sure. I totally understand your position though. By the time you read this, it may be very close to the deadline for articles/messages in the edition you (may) plan to run Valentine's Day messages. Our newspaper "The Imprint" publishes every Friday, but considering that February 14th falls on a Tuesday this year,

any messages would have to be included in the Feb. 10th edition. Whichever way The Pointer" operates or whenever it is published, I would be very appreciative if you could include a little message to Becky from me. The contents to be along the lines of what was previously mentioned: that I love and miss her very much and that I'll see her soon.

So whatever you decide is fine with me but, I would like to thank you very much for your time and the effort you (may/may not) put into this little endeavor. I realize how busy it is co-ordinating and trying to organize a publication like "The Pointer", which would make it all the more special if you could help me in this area.

Thanks once again for your time, attention and effort. Have a great term and keep up the good job!! Yours, in the greatest of appreciation, Dave Norman

The Pointer

encourages

Letters to the Editor

104 CAC



STUD WEASIL

## LIFE IN THE SLOW LANE

You know how it is when you think you did something that was really great, and you were feeling really good about yourself, but then you found out that someone else did the same thing, but just a little bit better, so you slipped into a deep depression and convinced yourself that you were a total failure and that you would never amount to anything in life; and then, to top it off, the person who outdid you was named Biff, his teeth were capped and he spent his summers modeling windbreakers for L.L. Bean; and, as you reached the depths of your depression, in a moment of rage, you found his Triumph Spitfire parked on the street and, to get him back for making you look bad, you hacked on his windshield.

Well, it brings us to the question of the day: "Is the grass greener on the other side?" Let

us explore the psyche of Biff Johnson - studmuffin extraordinaire, to see if we might shed some light on this intriguing question.

Biff was the kind of guy who made a lot of people depressed. He was a good ol' boy - just one of the guys - a regular guy - the kind of guy who seemed to do everything better than everyone else.

In grade school he was the lead crossing guard; in junior high, he was an alter boy; and, while in high school, he lettered in 3 sports, made the honor roll every semester and was voted most likely to succeed.

During the course of his four short years in college, he worked 35 hours per week while maintaining a 3.94 grade point average. In his spare time, when he wasn't relaxing with his girlfriend (his high school sweetheart), he did volunteer work with underprivileged youngsters, in addition to spending countless hours walking dogs at the local animal

shelter.

Despite his neverending success in life, he always maintained his modesty. He was the kind of person that you wanted to be your friend. He was always in control - the kind of guy that you just couldn't help but admire. People used to say "I wish I were more like good ol' Biff - that guy, he's got it made!"

After graduation, Biff took a job with 3M and quickly worked his way up the proverbial ladder. After having 3 children, he and his beautiful wife bought a secluded country home with perfectly percolating soil and were all set to live happily ever after. But then, one day, after eight years on the job, Biff's world came crashing down around him. Even his closest friends had no explanation for the events that ensued.

Biff had supposedly taken the day off when he was accidentally discovered laying on the floor of a broom closet by his immediate supervisor. According to the newspaper account of the

event Biff had removed his business suit and was wearing only the following articles of clothing: a leather garter belt, fishnet black panty hose and a seethrough pink nightgown. In one hand was a cattle prod and in the other was a jar of Vaseline Petroleum Jelly. Apparently, Biff was partaking in sadomasochistic sexual relations with a blow-up-doll. Later on the day, as he sat in the police station, he realized that the charade was over. Biff admitted to having been a homosexual/transvestite since his grade school years; he broke down as he gave his account of bestiality related activities while volunteering at the humane society; in addition, he had sold drugs to young children while working as a social worker, and then used the money to pay off his professors and buy his way through school.

Everyone wanted to be like good ol' Biff Johnson - a good ol' guy - just one of the guys. Isn't life funny that way? And the moral of the story:

the grass isn't always greener on the other side just because your neighbor uses massive amounts of Scott's Turf Builder-Plus 2, has a 97 inch big screen TV and a VCR with 28 heads, all all of which are hooked up to a sixty foot satellite dish which picks up cable TV stations from Mars.

Or...after all is said and done there's a lot more said than done.

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# NEWS

## Keith Sanders named new Chancellor

Keith R. Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, was expected to be appointed this morning as chancellor of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

He succeeds Philip R. Marshall whose retirement went into effect January 6 after nine and one-half years as UW-SP's chief executive.

He is expected to begin his full duties in June. In the interim, Vice Chancellor Howard H. Thoyre will serve as the university's top administrative officer.

Sanders is a veteran member of the SIU faculty who has held administrative posts at both the Carbondale campus and at the system level. He has earned national prominence as a researcher and writer on the role of communication in the political process and is the author or co-author of four books and more than 70 journal articles and scholarly papers.

A native of Benton, Ill., Sanders has been the dean of SIU's College of Communications and Fine Arts since 1983, with the exception of a six-month assignment last year with the Illinois Board of Higher Education. During that period he directed a statewide campaign to boost revenues for Illinois education.

Sanders was recommended to the board by UW System President Kenneth A. Shaw and a recent selection committee chaired by Ness Flores of Waukesha. There were 115 can-



Keith Sanders has been appointed our new chancellor

didates for the post, and a local search and screen committee headed by Eugene Johnson, a chemistry professor and associate dean of the College of Letters and Science, forwarded the names of five finalists to Shaw and the regents.

Shaw said Sanders would bring to his new assignment a "solid record of academic

achievement and educational leadership," and added:

"He conveys a sense of vision, accompanied by the ability to realize that vision through careful planning, good communication and hard work."

Flores described Sanders as a person with "special skills in interpersonal communications and senior management that

will provide UW-Stevens Point students, faculty, staff and area citizens a campus leader of extraordinary ability."

Regent President Paul Schilling of Milwaukee, a UWSP graduate, said he was impressed with Keith Sanders' strength as a proven academic administrator.

"As an alumnus of UWSP, I am confident he will lead my alma mater in the right direction and prove to be an excellent chancellor and a great asset to the UW System."

Sanders, 49, holds B.S. and M.S. degrees in speech and psychology from SIU. He received his Ph.D. in communication from the University of Pittsburgh in 1968.

The new chancellor began his teaching career in 1962 at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., as an assistant professor of speech. In 1967, he returned to SIU, Carbondale, as a speech instructor. He was named an assistant professor in 1969, an associate professor in 1972 and a full professor of speech communication in 1977.

In his new post as UWSP chancellor, he will receive an annual salary of \$78,500.

Sanders began his administrative work in 1980 as governmental relations officer for the Southern Illinois University System. In that position, he coordinated the system's relations with state government and was its chief liaison with state government. He held the position

until 1983 when he was named dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts.

The college has an annual operating budget of more than \$10 million. It houses the Schools of Art, Music, and Journalism and the Departments of Communication Disorders and Sciences, Speech Communication, Theater, Radio-Television and Cinema and Photography. It also includes the University Museum and the Broadcasting Service which operates two television stations and a radio station. All eight academic programs in the college offer master's degrees and three offer doctorates.

Sanders and his wife, Carol, have a son, Mark Andrew, who is a junior at Miami University of Ohio.

The 10 men who have held the titles of either chancellor or president of the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point, their ages and positions they held at the time of their appointments:

Theron B. Pray, 1894 to 1906, age 45, conductor of teacher institutes for what is now UW-Whitewater.

John Francis Sims, 1906 to 1926, age 44, conductor of teacher institutes for what is now UW-River Falls.

Robert Dodge Baldwin, 1926 to 1930, age 34, professor of education at today's Eastern Washington University in Cheney.

Continued on page 6

## Carol Sanders new UWSP "first lady"

A Decatur native will become the "first lady" of UWSP June 1.

Carol Dial Sanders was present Friday when an announcement was made in the school's recital hall that her husband, Keith Sanders, had been confirmed two hours earlier as the 11th chancellor of UW-SP.

The institution has more than 9,000 students, mostly undergraduates, with specialty programs in natural resources, wellness, the fine arts, professional studies and the liberal arts.

The Sanders have lived in Carbondale most of the time since their marriage in 1961. He currently is dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts at Southern Illinois University.

The couple has one son, Mark Andrew, a student at Miami University of Ohio, who also was present for the announcement.

Carol Sanders was born and reared in Decatur, where her mother, Mrs. Ruth Hicks, lives on North 25th Street. Her father, Kenneth Dial is deceased. She and her husband were classmates at SIUC and received their bachelor degrees

the year of their marriage. She has been an elementary teacher since 1962.

After her husband received a master's degree the following year from SIUC, they moved to the East where he served five years on the faculty of the Department of Speech and was coach of several championship debate teams at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

The couple returned to Carbondale in 1967 when he joined the faculty as a speech instructor. He received a Ph.D. in communication in 1968 from the University of Pittsburgh and rose to the rank of professor and dean at SIUC. He also has served in key roles for his school and the Southern Illinois University System as a governmental affairs officer.

Sanders is the author or co-author of four books and more than 70 journal articles. A book of which he was co-author won an Academic Book of the Year Award from "Choice" magazine in 1975. He founded the political communication division of the International Communication Association and was the founding editor of a journal, "Political Communication Review."

## Bush becomes President

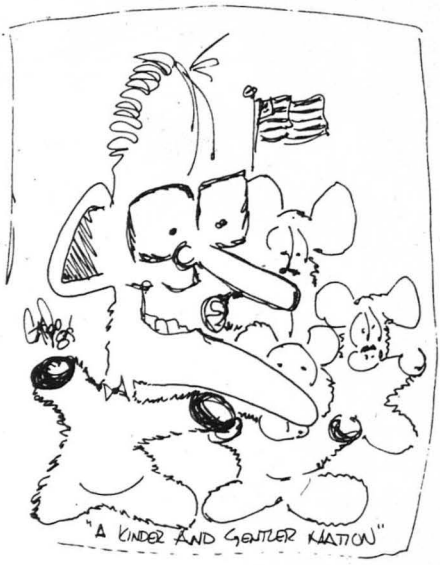
WASHINGTON (AP)George Herbert Walker Bush was inaugurated the 41st president of the United States on Friday, urging upon his countrymen fresh faith that even in a peaceful, prosperous America, "We can make it better."

Then hand-in-hand with his wife Barbara the new president rode—and for a time walked—at the head of his own parade home in splendid sunshine to the splendid misery of the White House. An estimated 300,000 people exchanged his joyous waves along the way.

In an inaugural speech long on inspiration and short on initiatives, Bush offered a symbolic hand of bipartisanship to opposition Democrats and asked the nation to put aside materialism. "We are not the sums of our possessions," he said.

A new breeze is blowing and a nation refreshed by freedom stands ready to push on. There is new ground to be broken and new action to be taken," Bush declared.

In slight chill at 11:03 a.m. Bush took the oath of office preserving the conservative custody of the White House claimed eighty years earlier by Ronald Reagan. After saluting Bush from the steps of his helicopter, Reagan flew off with his beloved Nancy to retirement in California.



Continued on page 6

# Professor Profile

# Schurter to act as vice chancellor of academic affairs

## Cable named member of Metric Association



**William Cable -  
Math Professor**

William J. Cable has been named a fellow of the United States Metric Association, the highest recognition accorded to one of its own by the 3,500 member organization.

Cable, of 2333 4th Ave., serves on the mathematics faculty at UWSP.

Only a handful of association members have been given the designation of fellow "for distinguished achievements and prolonged efforts in promoting the high professional purposes of

the association." This year, the honor went to two people.

Cable was honored at the association's recent annual meeting in St. Louis.

He joined the association about 15 years ago, after returning from a two-year teaching stint in Australia. The nation had undergone a conversion to the international metric system of measurement while he and his family lived there and he became convinced of its merits.

The professor was active in state education promoting the idea of conversion in this country and in 1982 was elected a director of the U.S. Metric Association as a representative from a 15-state region. He was co-chair of the conference sessions held in St. Louis.

He has been a workshop leader for teachers on metrics, written numerous articles on the subject for professional journals and his work has been the subject of many newspaper, radio and TV features.

Cable believes provisions in the Omnibus Trade and Competitiveness Act that was signed into law Aug. 23 by President Reagan, will have far-reaching effects in moving the U.S. toward much broader participation in the metric system.

James Schurter will serve the next five months as acting vice chancellor for academic affairs and dean of faculties at UWSP.

He was appointed to the number two position on campus by Howard Thoyre, who ordinarily handles the vice chancellor's duties but has been named by UW System officials to be acting chancellor until early June.

The university's new chancellor, Keith Sanders, dean of the College of Communications and Fine Arts at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale, will spend the semester making arrangements to change jobs and move here.

Four temporary appointments went into effect Monday, after it became known that Sanders would not be immediately available to take office.

Beside Thoyre and Schurter, other faculty member involved are Richard Behm, director of the Mary Croft Academic Achievement Center, who is moving up to Schurter's office of dean of Academic Support Programs, and Dan Dieterich, professor of English, who will fill in for Behm as head of the achievement center.

For the past three and one-half years, Schurter has served as a dean. Most of the operations he oversees are housed in the Learning Resources Center (library). He is a one-time physicist professor who is a specialist in library automation and computer systems.

Schurter, who has a Ph.D. in physics from Iowa State University in Ames, was associate dean of instruction at North Hennepin Community College in Minneapolis before coming to UWSP in 1985.

Thoyre said he chose Schurter, in part, as a means of "making formal the Stevens Point plan for cultural diversity." The dean was chair of a local committee that recently drafted the UWSP plan for an accelerated program of recruiting more minority students, faculty and staff.

This "Design for Diversity" program initiated by UW System officials and mandated at all UW campuses, will be coordinated locally in the office of the vice chancellor. Thoyre said the project is a high priority for the university adding: "We are

in a good position to move forward quickly."

Behm has been on the English faculty as a writing specialist since 1976. He has been associated with the former UWSP Writing Lab and after it became one of the components of the new Academic Achievement Center, he became the director. In 1987, one of his poems was selected for publication in an anthology of "the best" essays, short stories, poems and art works published in the U.S. in recent years.

Dieterich, who like Behm joined the English faculty in 1976, has also been active as a writing consultant for nonprofit organizations, businesses and industries. He has become widely known as a crusader for the elimination of sexist language. Besides having written extensively, he has been involved in the development of several newsletters and books. And, he is a co-founder and past president of the National Association of Professional Writing Consultants and National Committee on Business Communication.

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# Sanders

continued from page 5

Frank W. Meyer, 1930 to 1938, age 61, president of today's UW-Whitewater

Phillip H. Falk, 1938 to 1939, age 41, superintendent of the Waukesha School System.

Ernest T. Smith, 1939 to 1940, age 60, professor of history at UW-SP.

William C. Hansen, 1940 to 1962, age 49, superintendent of the Stoughton School System.

James H. Albertson, 1962 to 1967, age 36, executive assistant to the president of Ball State University in Indiana.

Lee Sherman Dreyfus, 1967 to 1979, age 41 professor of speech and television at UW-Madison.

Philip R. Marshall, 1979 to 1989, age 53, executive vice president at Eastern Washington University.

# Bush becomes President

continued from page 5

Reagan became the first president since another Republican, Dwight D. Eisenhower, who held office from 1953 to 1961, to serve two full terms and the first president in 60 years to turn the White House over to a successor of his own party.

"My friends, we have work to do," Bush said in his 20 minute speech. "We have more will than wallet but will is what we need."

He asked Americans to help him steer the nation on a course of "high moral principle" to battle the domestic scourges of homelessness, drug addiction and crime, and tyranny and terrorism abroad.

Republican Bush told Democratic congressional leaders that his would be "the age of the offered hand." To the world, he said the hand could be "a re-

luctant fist...strong and could be used with great effect.

With his oath, Bush, 64, the fourth oldest man to be sworn in as president, crowned a heroic odyssey of government service, personal setback and triumph. It took him from the privileged home of an Eastern financier and senator to aerial combat in the Pacific, from sweaty work on heady gambles in the Texas oil fields to diplomacy in China from political defeat to presidential landslide.

With the heralding of trumpets, Bush was introduced one last time as "the vice president of the United States." He paused for a word with his 87-year-old mother Dorothy, and then shook hands with Reagan.

Then as an estimated 200,000 people looked on from the Capitol grounds Bush, in a navy pin-

striped business suit, placed his left hand upon two Bibles, one used by George Washington, one by his own family, and recited his oath:

"I, George Herbert Walker Bush, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of president of the United States and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States."

Like all his predecessors, he added: "So help me God."

He began his address with a tribute to the departing Reagan, "who has earned a lasting place in our hearts and in our history."

But Reagan left behind some major challenges for the new president, particularly the massive national debt \$2.6 trillion, and spending and trade deficits running \$150 billion each year. Bush barely touched upon those issues.

"We have a deficit to bring down," he acknowledged. "We will make the hard choices, looking at what we have and perhaps allocating it differently, making our decisions based on honest need and prudent safety."

"And then we will do the wisest thing of all: We will turn to the only resource we have that in times of need always grows—the goodness and courage of the American people.

"For this is the thing," Bush

said. "This is the age of the offered hand."

Bush said Republicans and Democrats have often been too mistrustful, an attitude he traced back to the Vietnam War. "The final lesson of Vietnam is that no great nation can long afford to be saundered by a memory," he said.

With that, Bush symbolically extended his hand to the speaker of the house, Jim Wright of Texas, and to the majority leader of the Senate, George Mitchell of Maine.

Wright returned the gesture; Mitchell sat passively. Later the leaders met with Bush and watched as he signed papers formally nominating his Cabinet.

Bush drew his greatest applause when he spoke of the drug issue saying "We as a society must rise up united and express our intolerance. ...There is much to be done and to be said, but take my word: This scourge will stop."

Afterward, while Bush lunched with members of Congress, the skies cleared and the temperature climbed into the 50s to present Bush with a picture perfect afternoon for his parade—a 3 1/2 hour affair that stretched past sundown.

The celebration continued into the night as the Bushes and the Quayles made the rounds of nearly a dozen inaugural balls throughout the capital.



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# University fights sexual harrasment

The University has joined in a fight against sexual harassment and discrimination and has taken a decision to strive for a harassment-free environment.

The decision comes as a result of that made by the former Chancellor, the Faculty Senate and the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin System.

Since recently, posters have been posted at different locations around the University, to make both students and staff members be aware that sexual harassment and discrimination is a violation of civil rights laws.

An Affirmative Action Committee has been set up, headed by a director whose office is located at 213 Old Main. The committee's establishment is in accordance with the U.S. Equal Opportunity Commission Rules and by the Civil Law Courts. Declares the committee: "sexual harassment and discrimination is impermissible and unprofessional, subject to disciplinary action."

The committee has set up two types of resolutions with differ-

ent types of procedures to deal with the problem. Accordingly, a person being sexually harassed or discriminated against can follow the procedures in stopping the violation.

Depending on the severity of the case, disciplinary action can be taken either under an informal resolution or a formal one.

Under the informal resolution, there are three steps involved, namely the counseling services, a written complaint and the hearing procedure. Under the hearing procedure, both the accuser and the defendant will have an opportunity to be heard before the Hearing Committee, which will review the information and make recommendations to the chancellor. In turn, the chancellor may accept, reject or modify the recommendations.

A formal resolution allows the chancellor to take disciplinary action against the accused, if proven guilty. Disciplinary actions may include reprimanding, temporary suspension, expulsion or discharge.

To enable University members to train themselves on fighting against sexual harassment, there are videotapes and manuals on sexual harassment available to the university departments. Small pamphlets have also been distributed, explaining what sexual harassment is and where and how to fight it and subsequently stop it.

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# Former Chancellor gives faculty a gold star

Former Chancellor Philip Marshall gave faculty of UWSP a gold star for teaching achievements Sunday as he prepared to retire from his leadership post.

His rating was done during UW-SP's midyear commencement in the last speech he gave before leaving his job Jan. 6. It also was carried out with sensitive comparisons.

Marshall said UW-Madison is a world class research institution but has difficulty holding a candle to the quality of undergraduate instruction provided at sister schools such as UW-SP.

"As citizens of Wisconsin extol the virtues of UW-Madison, they should not do so by denigrating Oshkosh, Eau Claire, Platteville and the rest of us. The English teacher at River Falls is not less valuable than the Elizabethan scholar at Madison," he argued.

"To be sure," Marshall continued, the English teacher "through the vagaries of the marketplace and exploitation by the cynic is paid less. He could make more if he were willing to place more emphasis on research and less on teaching. Or if he were willing to enter another field altogether. But he loves to help students learn and to grow. He will continue to teach."

Marshall believes there are injustices in compensating professors more to do research than to teach. He's been saying it throughout his nearly 10-year stint as chancellor. His concern was evident in his swan song, but he approached the subject delicately.

Marshall said his comments were prompted, in part, by an article by Charles Sykes in a

recent Sunday Milwaukee Journal.

According to the former chancellor, Sykes' main thesis "seems to be that university professors do not want to teach, do not like to teach and do everything they can to avoid it. They do not like students and do everything they can to avoid dealing with them on a one-to-one basis."

The former chancellor claimed that, "unfortunately, for some faculty, particularly at research institutions, this seems to be true. There is just enough truth in what Mr. Sykes says to make him dangerous. He can point to isolated individuals who fit this stereotype and some readers will believe that all or most faculty fit that mold."

Marshall said he perceives a different type of problem in this situation because two distinctly different kinds of institutions have been developed, one devoted to research and the other to teaching.

"This difference leads to an unfortunate result," he continued. Characteristics sought in faculty by research institutions can often be evaluated on a nationwide basis. Prizes such as the Nobel are given. Bidding wars are created for leading scholars, he said.

Wisconsin has benefited from having a world class research university. The Madison campus receives more than \$200 million per year in grants and contracts to pursue research—a "boon to the state," Marshall reported.

Institutions such as UW-SP can't make such claims. "We aren't even in the race," he added. "While our faculty are scholars, and a few publish as

much as the average faculty member at Madison, they are not primarily involved in research and publication. Their first duty is to teach. Scholarship is their second priority. They do research because they are interested in it and because they like to do it, but primarily because it makes them better teachers."

In teaching, UW-SP compares "very well" to UW-Madison and other research institutions, according to Marshall. "In fact, we are better than most, if not all research institutions. And the primary reason for this is that our faculty are here because they want to be here. They teach because they want to teach. We do not carry the burden of requiring faculty to teach while judging them primarily on their research."

Unlike research institutions which can be rated on the basis of faculties' research, "there simply are no objective measures which can be applied" to teaching institutions such as UW-SP, the former chancellor lamented.

Money obviously isn't why many professors stay in places like UW-SP or in helping professions, he noted. "Things may get better from time to time but they will not change drastically," he predicted, because "society will always take advantage of those who delight in serving the young, the old, the sick and the helpless."

He urged the class to "do what you delight in doing" and reminded the graduates that "people driven by the need of more money never seem to have enough. People who find their greatest rewards in service will always be rich."

# How much do you know?

How much do you know about homosexuality? When you know that gay men and lesbians make up the largest minority group on the UWSP campus, it would probably help to understand a little bit more about them.

The following is a quiz prepared by Abigail Van Buren, better known as "Dear Abby." Answer the questions as best as you can and see how informed you are.

1. Homosexuals commit more crimes than straight people. (True or False?)
2. Everyone is born straight, but some people become gay because they have been seduced by a gay person early in life. (True or False?)
3. You can always tell homosexuals and lesbians by the way they act, dress and talk. (True or False?)
4. With the proper therapy and motivation a gay person can become straight. (True or False?)
5. Boys raised by domineering mothers and weak (or absent) fathers usually turn into homosexuals. (True or False?)
6. Gay people can never become mothers or fathers. (True or False?)
7. Homosexuals are more inclined to molest children sexually than heterosexuals. (True or False?)
8. If a person has one or two sexual experiences with someone of the same sex, he is gay. (True or False?)
9. The American Psychiatric Association stated that homosexuals are "sick." (True or False?)

10. Homosexuals can be legally married to each other under the law in the United States. (True or False?)

11. Most homosexuals try to convert young people into becoming gay also. (True or False?)

12. Children raised by gay parents (or gay people) usually become homosexuals themselves.

How did you score? If you marked all 12 statements "False," you are very well-informed. If you marked nine statements "False," you are fairly well-informed.

If you marked four or more statements "True," you have a great deal to learn about homosexuality, because ALL of the above statements are false!

# Increase in fines

The first major restructuring of parking and parking meter fines in the City of Stevens Point since 1970 took place on Sunday, January 1st.

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The old rates for Class I, II, and III have been in effect for 18 years. The only exception is that the late payment fee for parking meter tickets was increased from \$2.00 to \$4.00 seven years ago. Class IV tickets

have been in existence for only four months. Class IV tickets carry a higher fine due to special situations. Currently, Class IV tickets apply only to the No Parking-Stopping-Standing Zones in the 1000 block of Reserve Street.

As a matter of interest, the restructuring of 18 years ago, raised meter tickets from fifty cents to one dollar.

There will be no changes in procedure, that if a person does not pay the ticket or contest it in court, the fine amount increases after 7 days. If the owner continues to ignore the ticket after the Police Department has mailed notice to him or her, the owner faces suspension of the license on the vehicle that was ticketed, plus refusal to register (renewal or new registration) on any other vehicles. Or, the owner/driver may face a warrant for his or her arrest.

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# FEATURES

## Greek leaders seek to end hazing

College Press Service

National fraternity leaders, hoping to end a rash of hazing deaths and injuries and to stave off simply being banned from many campuses, say they are seriously considering a radical reform: ending pledging.

The national presidents of 59 fraternities voted to ask their organizations to study alternatives to pledging during the annual meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference (NIC), held in December in Burlingame, Calif.

One alternative, they said, is to ask students to become full members immediately after a brief time, skipping the traditional pledge period.

"Despite our best efforts, the hazing and the death continue," said Drury G. Bagwell, president of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and assistant vice president for student affairs at the University of Maryland. "Nothing seems to eliminate hazing and death from the structure of pledging."

"Our survival is at stake," he continued. "If we can't eliminate pledging, colleges and universities will eliminate it for us."

"The public," maintained Dwayne R. Woerpel, a national officer of Tau Kappa Epsilon, "is fed up with us and universities are fed up with us."

While the national frat presidents - all of whom are longer students - called for reform, active fraternity members disagreed.

"Some chapters have problems with the traditional role of pledges, but it's no problem if it's used the right way," suggested Randall Stevens, president of the University of Kentucky's Phi Kappa Psi chapter.

"Pledging at PKP is a learning process," he explained. "Pledges learn about their brother and about participating in the group. Everything is positive."



Greek leaders say abolishing pledging may put an end to abusive drinking and other hazing practices. COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE/COLORADO DAILY PHOTO

"Membership should be earned, not given away," added Delta Tau Delta's Todd Mantz, a senior at Kansas State. The pledge period "lets brothers see if the pledge contributes to his house and evaluate what kind of person he is."

Hazing should be abolished, he added, but otherwise the present system is "okay."

Some national leaders, too, felt that dropping the pledging process would be too drastic.

"I don't support the notion that pledging and hazing are synonymous," said James C. Cherry, a Sigma Nu official. "I don't agree that all efforts to eliminate hazing have failed. Many of our chapters have found success with a judicious application of education and

enforcement."

The NIC, representing more than 400,000 students on 809 campuses nationwide and in Canada, cannot pass binding resolutions. But it does carry great weight because it reflects the consensus of the fraternities, Executive Director Jonathan Brant said.

Students invited to join a fraternity are known as "pledges" during a period in which they're supposed to prove their fitness to belong to the chapter.

Many fraternity chapters subject their pledges to arcane rituals - much of it harmless, but some of it degrading, dangerous and in some cases deadly - before initiating them as full members.

For example, Scott Phillips, a

University of Texas Delta Tau Delta pledge, was killed in September after he fell 125 feet from a bluff during a hazing incident.

Another University of Texas pledge, Mark Seeburger, died in his sleep in 1986 after Phi Kappa Psi brothers forced him to down more than a half a bottle of rum during an initiation rite.

And in February, 1988, James C. Callahan, a Rutgers University freshman, died after consuming what one law enforcement official called "a tremendous amount of alcohol" during a "drink 'til you're sick" pledging ceremony at the school's Lambda Chi Alpha chapter.

Other pledging incidents have included sexual assaults, destructive parties and racial insults. Last year, in just one of several similar episodes, two black women brought charges against the University of California at Santa Barbara Delta Tau Delta chapter when a pledge shouted racial and sexual affronts at them.

Six University of Tennessee Kappa Alpha Psi brothers were charged with assault in June after beating a pledge with a paddle during an induction ceremony.

In response, courts, schools, other students and parents have taken turns starting public demonstrations of revulsion at the carnage.

Legally, a court recently awarded Jeffrey V. Furek \$30,000 in damages for burns he received when his prospective University of Delaware Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers poured oven cleaner over his head during a 1980 "Hell Night."

Dozens of states, including Texas, Missouri and Pennsylvania, have enacted anti-hazing laws in recent years.

Schools themselves have

cracked down hard. Cal-Santa Barabra, for one, banished Delta Tau Delta while Tennessee placed Kappa Alpha Psi on indefinite probation.

Several, including Colby, Amherst, Gettysburg, Middlebury and Castleton State colleges have banned all fraternities and sororities from their campuses in recent years. In July, the University of Lowell in Massachusetts, scandalized when a pledge almost died after being forced to spend the night in a sleeping bag in an attic in 107-degree heat, abolished its greek system.

Such incidents, which unfolded after years of efforts to stop hazing, left many of the NIC delegates in Burlingame convinced that only radical reform could stop more schools from dismantling their greek systems.

"Pledging has become synonymous with hazing," Tau Kappa Epsilon's Woerpel argued. "Our environment is moving against us. If we don't move soon, we will die like the dinosaurs who could not adapt. This is no time to wait and see what happens."

The NIC's Brant maintained greeks can live without pledging.

"It was only at the turn of the century that pledging was established. Fraternities existed many ears without pledging, and we can do it again."

Some are trying. Zeta Beta Tau already has ordered its chapters to eliminate pledging. Greeks at Tulane University are considering abolishing the pledge process.

The University of Colorado Delta Upsilon chapter announced its pledges will participate in an Outward Bound program instead of this month's "Hell Week," a time traditionally set aside for hazing.

## ...Or Something Like That

by J.S. Morrison  
Staff Reporter

As I reviewed my activities during 1988, one fact was inescapable. I picked up a lot of bad karma during the year. Of course you realize just how significant this collection of bad karma is. I don't have good luck to begin with, and every bit of bad karma I pick up makes it even worse. Like the song goes, "If it weren't for bad luck/I'd have no luck at all."

So now, in an effort to nullify as much bad karma as possible, I present a column of nice comments. Hopefully a collection of sugary sweet praise will give me a clean slate to work with in 1989.

-The Pointer hocky team and Coach Mark Mazzolini have done an outstanding job. Easy

praise to dole out, I know, but praise well deserved. The games have been exciting and well played. An impressive group of people.

-Dustin Hoffman has once again proven himself to be one of the greatest actors working today. Rainman represents another achievement Mr. Hoffman can proudly point to. Odds-makers are beginning to give Hoffman the edge over Gene Hackman as Oscar winner for best actor. I'll certainly be rooting for him.

-The Violent Femmes are back! Their latest release, 3 (their fourth album incidentally) displays them at their very best. If features a sound reminiscent of their terrific debut album, and is well worth taking a look at and a listen to.

-The Superbowl was actually a game worth watching this

year. Unlike the contests from the past few years, the game remained exciting all the way until the end.

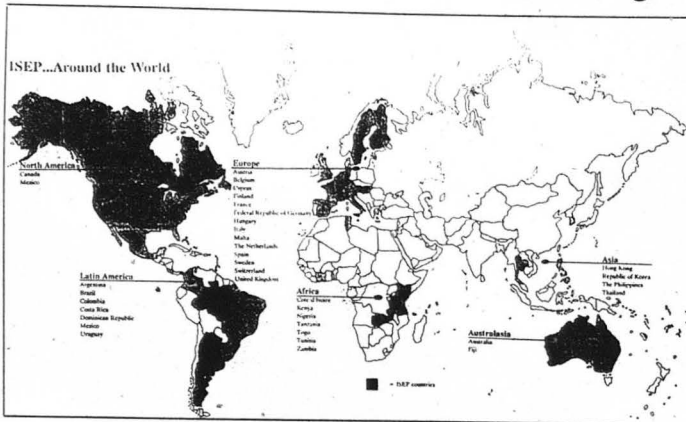
-This year's Grammy nominations actually include some unique artists getting recognition. The categories aren't all dominated by the standard top 40 fare that almost makes the awards show look like it's honoring the most popular rather than the best. Obscure artists such as Toni Childs, Melissa Etheridge and Jane's Addiction all managed to snare nominations. The mere fact that Tracy Chapman's debut got the most nominations shows a dedication to honoring good music even if it doesn't feature five number one singles.

Well, due more to lack of time than lack of things to praise, that will have to be it

Cont. on page 20



# International student exchange program



by **Kathy Phillippi**  
Features Editor

Hey Mate! Come study Down Under at the beautiful Darling Downs Institute of Advanced Education or pursue the language of love at the Universite de Nice.

These and a variety of other high-quality foreign study opportunities are now open to UWSP students due to the new UW System membership in the International Student Exchange Program (ISEP).

ISEP makes it possible for U.S. students to directly enroll in institutions of higher education abroad through balanced one-to-one exchanges of students in U.S. institutions and students in institutions abroad.

Larry Laffrey, system coordinator for the ISEP program and based on the UW-Lacrosse campus, stresses the affordability of the program for students. Participating U.S. students pay normal tuition, fees and room and board at their home institution, creating a place for a non-U.S. student. Participating foreign

students make similar arrangements, thus creating one-to-one exchange situations. The only other major cost to students is transportation.

In contrast with many other international study programs that involve isolated study programs taught by U.S. professors, ISEP places you in a host

university where you will be taking courses and participating in the same activities as local students at that institution.

A variety of programs are available and ISEP sites of study outside of the United States include: Africa, Asia, Australasia, Canada, Europe, and Latin America (see map).

For more information regarding the International Student Exchange Program or an application form for entrance into the program (applications for the spring 1990 semester should be received by ISEP by September 1989), stop in at the International Programs Office, 208 Old Main.

to anyone in the WHIT listening area during the contest.

To win AMERICA'S CHAMPIONSHIP OF TRIVIA a team must earn as many points as they can in 14 hours by answering questions worth from 5 to 500 points. Each question will deal with one of the following topics: Movies, TV, Music, Sports, Current Events or Miscellany.

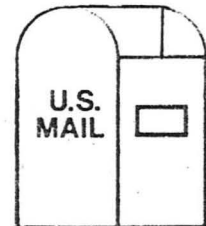
Eight questions an hour will be read to the teams. Teams can use any resource at their disposal as long as they phone in their answer within the 5 minute time limit. Each team gets one chance to answer each question.

AMERICA'S CHAMPIONSHIP OF TRIVIA will include two WHIT OLDIES MUSIC CAPSULES and the official program to be issued January 28th will feature a 20 question Madison Trivia Quiz. Both of these features will be open to the general public and will make them eligible to win prizes. In addition, each hour a question will be designated a 'WHIT LISTENER ONLY' question and the first 5 non-team listeners with correct answer will win a prize.

For more information and registration forms contact Ron Williams at 608-255-9474 or WHIT at 608-271-6611.

## trivia

AMERICA'S CHAMPIONSHIP TRIVIA, a 14 hour contest of trivia fun and knowledge, will air on WHIT-AM radio February 4 and 5. Contest runs from 9 to 5 Saturday and 10 to 4 on Sunday. Prizes (including cash) will be awarded to the top point earning teams at the end of contest. Registrations open



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# ROCK AND MORE

by **Molly Rae**  
Staff Reporter

This semester looks hot in music! UAB Concerts has planned a dynamite schedule. Bands they have scheduled include: TUC PENCE this Friday night in the Encore. Atlantic recording artists from the Twin Cities and L.A. HURRICANE ALICE will shake the campus on February 25. AXIS, Milwaukee's hottest export is arriving on March 10. AIRKRAFT will land here on April 15. And April 28 get ready to rock with TOY JESTER. UAB is also

planning another April Air Jam, so start practicing up all you would-be rock stars!

Alternative Sounds will again bring the very best in alternative music. Starting off the year will be WILD KINGDOM on Saturday, Feb. 4. Music Coalition is ready for their second semester so look for upcoming concert information.

A major show in Quandt? Everybody is hoping. Other highlights for the semester include the expansion of Paul Pannick's Metal Thunder show on WWSP. It can now be heard from 9 p.m. to Midnight every Sunday.

This Saturday night UWSP's own metal maniacs, PARIS, will be at Mr. Lucky's Nightclub. A hot ticket to catch in the major concert arena is RATT/BRITNEY FOX/KIX in La Crosse on January 31, and in Milwaukee on February 1. Stay tuned for more in music this semester. Any news or information, please contact me at the POINTER office and I'll see you at the shows!

## Tour Europe

The University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point will sponsor three separate tours in Europe this summer, one focusing on bicycle travel, another tied to attendance at international jazz concerts and the third devoted to the study of natural resources.

The bike trip is designed for the athletic tourist and will involve a 21-day trip throughout Ireland, beginning June 20. The route will be from Shannon to Dublin and back again. The leaders will be Mark Koepke,

assistant director of the Office of International Programs at UW-SP who has led numerous bike trips in several different parts of Europe, and Thomas Johnson, a member of the sociology/anthropology faculty at UW-SP. They have arranged for a mini-bus to carry the luggage and for the group to visit historic and cultural facilities in the country. Two transferable academic credits in physical education can be earned; enrollment for that purpose is optional.

A previously-announced tour of West Germany and Austria has been expanded for people who wish to sign up to earn two credits in music with an emphasis in the study of jazz. The group will include members of the UW-SP Jazz Ensemble, led by Mike Irish, and the Mid-Americans, a vocal group directed by Charles Reichl. Last year, after they were invited to participate in a series of concerts at public halls, universities and a jazz festival in Germany and Austria, they were named as Wisconsin's musical ambassadors by Governor Thompson. Participants may sign up to travel exclusively with the jazz groups from May 23 through June 3 at a cost of approximately \$1,800 or extend the visit until June 8 and study with Donald Greene for the music credit. That group will pay about \$200 more, which will include the tuition.

People interested in taking part in one or the other of the two programs may contact the Office of International Programs, Room 208 Main Building, UW-Stevens Point, 54481, phone 715-346-3757.

The natural resources study tour, to be led by Robert Englehard and other faculty members, will be conducted in Germany and Poland between July 9 and Aug. 17.

## Helping hands

**Peter Teska**  
Staff Reporter

To most people, the sight of Ginger Torine and Rhonda is now a familiar one. Being blind hasn't interfered with her goal of being a teacher, but her transition wasn't always easy. There are a few people who helped her fit in here, and they deserve some recognition. Nothing that they have done diminishes the work Ginger has done here, but few others know what these people have done and how they have helped her.

Her R.A., Ann Perkins, made a special effort to help get her involved in activities on campus. Doing things like taking Ginger on rounds, to help her meet people, and taking her to the Homecoming Dance, Ann tried to make her feel a part of Knutzen Hall.

Knutzen's Hall Director, Michelle Treleven, did similar sorts of things. Michelle tried to see her frequently so that she could be aware of any problems that Ginger was having. Michelle took her to watch the Homecoming parade, and the

All-Hall meetings. When Ginger took an interest in being a desk worker, Michelle worked with the A.D. to find a way for her to do so. Eventually, Ginger had to redo the hall phone index in Braille, but like most things, where there's a will there's a way.

When Ginger expressed an interest in U.A.B., Michelle got in contact with John Jury, and John helped her make contacts. John also arranged for her to give speeches on being blind to several of the area grade schools through his wife who teaches at McKinley Elementary School.

But, if you are in any way disabled, you should meet John Timcak. John is the director for new student programs and services for disabled students. The recently elected president of the Association on Handicapped Student Services Programs in Postsecondary Education, John helps coordinate services for any disabled student.

John arranges for textbooks on tape, psychological support, test proctors, and helps with



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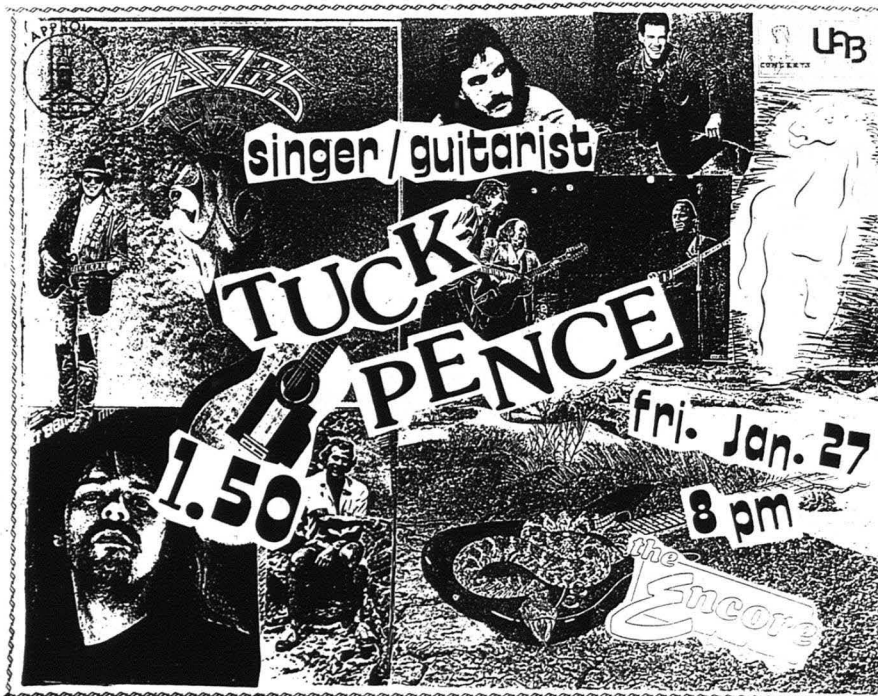
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# SPORTS

## Pointers clinch conference title...host River Falls this weekend

by Brian Posick  
Sports Reporter

What's the hottest ticket in Central Wisconsin? It wasn't the Harlem Globetrotters exhibition last weekend in Wausau. It's not the \$25 parking ticket one gets for parking in front of the U.C. It's the ticket to this weekend's matchup between the defending division 3 National Champion River Falls Falcons and the undefeated Northern Collegiate Hockey Association and WI State University Conference Champion Stevens Point Pointers at the Willett Arena.

While most of the student body on campus was gone being merry and celebrating the new year, the Pointer hockey team continued its winning ways. The Pointers defeated St. Mary's College in Winona, MN January 3rd, swept the Mavericks in Mankato, MN, swept EauClaire in a home and away series, and most recently took 2 games from Superior up in the Wessman arena this past weekend. All in all during the break the Pointers won all seven games, including six on the road to improve their record to 21-0, while maintaining their number 1 ranking in the country.

However, for everyone involved, the Superior series was

not going to be easy.

The Pointers were coming off a thrilling 5-4 OT win at EauClaire a week earlier. In that game the Pointers faced their largest defeat of the year. Trailing 3-1 and 4-2 the Dawgs scored the final 3 goals of the game including freshman Paul Caufield's game winner at the 7:34 mark of the extra frame to pick up the win.

Friday's Superior game may have been more exciting. With a win, the Pointer's would clinch the outright title in the NCHA for the first time in school history. It wasn't easy.

The Pointers came out struggling. Leading 2-1 with less than a minute remaining in the first, Superior's Paul Stanaway scored to tie the game with just nine seconds left in the period.

The Jackets took their third lead of the contest at the 8:11 mark of the 3rd on Duncan Ryhorchuk's power play goal. But as has happened so many times this season, the Pointer's regrouped and closed out the 3rd period with a flurry.

Freshman Mike Racz, who had been held without a goal for eight straight games, took a pass from Raliph Barahona at the left face off circle and fired the tying goal past Superior

goalie Brett Klosowski.

The Pointers continued their charge all the way to the final horn of regulation. Point got an incredible six shots on net in the final 12 seconds- but Klosowski came up big; and for the second straight game, the Pointers were going to overtime.

It didn't take long to decide the outcome. Racz scored again, this time from right in front of the net assisted by Barahona and Pat McPartlin at the 2:20 mark- and the Pointers clinched the NCHA title- and home ice advantage throughout the conference playoffs.

For head coach Mark Mazzoleni and his squad, it was a dream come true. Mazzoleni, who was brought to UWSP for the purpose of establishing a winning program, accomplished the goals he had set for the Pointer hockey team four years ago- a conference championship. The new conference champs still had another game the next night and there was no let down.

Goaltender Todd Chin, seeing action in only his second collegiate game, recorded 29 saves and his second win of the season leading the Pointers to a 7-1 win. The tone of the game was established immediately by Ste-

vens Point. McPartlin scored his second of three goals on the weekend at the 1:07 mark of the first from Barahona and captain Tim Coghlin. But the key to the contest came from the Pointer penalty killing unit and Chin's goaltending. The Pointers found themselves shorthanded for nearly 7 straight minutes of the first period, including over 3 1/2 minutes on a 5-3 disadvantage. But Superior was unable to get anything past Chin, who made 12 saves alone in the frame.

Point took a 4-0 lead after two periods on 2 goals from Krueger and one from Caufield. Point outscored the Yellow Jackets 3-1 in the third. Chin lost his chance for a shutout and 8:04 of the frame. After having his goal stick knocked out of his grasp, Chin scrambled from post to post before Scott Glomba put the puck in the net. McPartlin, Monte Conrad and Krueger scored in the period. For Krueger it was his third goal of the game and sixth in three games. Point converted three of eight power plays while holding Superior to just 1 of 11 on their man advantage. Next in line, defending NCHA and WSUC Champs, River Falls.

At the start of the season, the home series versus River Falls

was pinpointed as the "can't wait for" series. Before this year, Point had lost 10 straight games to the Falcons before sweeping them in Falls back in December. This season also marks the first time in six seasons that Falls would not be the WSUC champs.

Tickets are still available for both Friday and Saturday nights games, and can be purchased at the Willett Arena beginning at 7:00 pm. Both games will be broadcast on WWSP-90FM, with pre-game at 7:15.

Friday night's broadcast will be dedicated to 15 year old Jeff Miller of Fondulac Goodrich High School. Miller was killed Tuesday night when he was struck in the chest with a hockey puck in a game against Middleton.

As the Pointer hockey team continues its success, so does the WWSP hockey broadcast team. For the past three seasons 90FM has brought the Central Wisconsin listening area Pointer hockey action; including two WSUC and 1 NCHA championship. Join 90FM for the remainder of the regular season including all four games live from Alaska in February. And stay tuned to 90FM for all the play by play action of the NCHA and NCAA playoffs. Pointer hockey and WWSP.

## Paced by Parham Pointers swim strong

by Sam Siegel  
Staff Reporter

Junior Kevin Parham swam to two first places and nation qualifying times in the 50 and 100 yard last weekend against LaCrosse. His times of :21.70 in the 50 and :47.96 in the 100 were among the top times in the conference and the nation. At this rate, Parham promises to be one of the top sprinters at the national meet in March. If the conditions are right he could walk away with a couple of national titles.

Other first place performances came from freshman Jamie Wiegell in the 1000 Free-

style and Peter Zenobi in the 200 Butterfly. Zenobi's performance earned him a national qualifying time, making him eligible for the natl meet in March. As well, diver Scott Thoma placed first in the three meter diving competition. The 400 freestyle relay of Parham, Sam Siegel, Andy Connolly plac first in a time of 3:19.64. Junior Dave Martorano came up with his best performance of the year in the 200 Individual Medley in a time of 2:05.88. Other solid performances came from Scott Krueger, Mike Mclellan, Paul Kramer, John Below, and Tom Woyte.

## Women swim well at LaCrosse

Coming off of a successful training stint in Fort Lauderdale, Florida over winter break, the women's team swam well against conference rival LaCrosse Saturday. Double winners were Janet Gelwicks in the 200 Individual Medley and 200 Breaststroke and Teri Calchera in the 50 and 100 Freestyles. Debby Hadler had an impressive performance in the 1000

freestyle with a time of 11:17.80 which incidentally was good enough for a first place finish. Anne Watson swam to a 5:40.71 in the 500 Freestyle, her best performance of the year, and the event also earned her a first place finish. Other notable performances came from Ann Benson, Darcey Hesselthaler, Tricia Wentworth, Stephanie Bass, Pam Gifford, Karla Lenske.

## EWP ski weekend

You get two nights lodging at Treehaven, five meals, ski instruction (beginner and advanced), groomed trails, for both diagonal and skating, a sleigh ride, and snowshoeing, all for the price of \$55.00. Ski rental is not included. Questions? Contact Marge Lundquist X4538; Jane Jones X4414, or John Zach X3226. Only 50 spaces are available.

## Recreation facilities available to you

The fieldhouse is available for your use Monday-Thursday, 6am-11pm, Fridays 6am-10pm, Saturdays and Sundays 10 am-10 pm and is reserved specifi-

cally for employees Monday-Friday during the noon hour. You can participate in a variety of activities. For more information contact the Intramural Desk.

## Sports

writers

needed

Call Tim

at X2249

## Snow Reporting PLUS™ ski report

Central Wisconsin:  
Cascade Mtn, up 40" base/100% Portage, WI Surface-MG/Runs-15 Chairlifts 5 tows 3 608/742-5583

Christmas Mtn 24" base/100% open Wisconsin Dells, WI Surface MG/Runs 7 Chairlifts 2 Tows-1 608/493-2251

Devils Head Lodge up to 42" base/100% open Merrimac, WI Surface-MG/Runs-15 Chairlifts-4 Tows-3 608/493-2251

Milwaukee & Southern Wisconsin: Alpine Valley Resort 12-30" base/100% open East Troy, WI Surface-MG/Runs-12 Chairlifts-11 Tows-5 414/642-7374 Americana 12-24" base/100% open Lake Geneva, WI Surface-PT/Runs-11 Chairlifts-3 Tows-2 414/248-8811 Crystal Ridge 12-38" base/100% open Franklin, WI Surface-MG/Runs-7 Chairlifts-1 Tows-2 414/523-7676 Little Switzerland up to 50" base/100% open Slinger, WI Surface-MG/Runs-15 Chairlifts-1 Tows-3 414/644-5020 Sunburst 12-24" base/100% open Kewaskum, WI Surface-PT/Runs-7 Chair-

lifts-2 Tows-2 414/626-4605 Wilmet Mtn. 20-50" base/100% open Wilmet, WI Surface-PT/Runs-25 Chairlifts-9 Tows-6 414/862-2301

Upper Peninsula of Michigan: Blackjack Resort 25-35" base/100% open Bessemer, MI Surface-MG/Runs-18 Chairlifts-4 Tows-2 906/229-5115 Indianhead Mtn. 31-44" base/100% Wake-

field, MI Surface-PT/Runs-18 Chairlifts-5 Tows-4 906/229-6181 Marquette Mountain 14-28" base/100% open Marquette MI Surface-PT/Runs-16 Chairlifts-2 Tows-1 906/225-1155 Pine Mountain 20-50" base/New snow 3" 100% open Iron Mountain, MI Surface-PT/Runs-15 Chairlifts-3 Tows-1 906/774-2747 Ski Brule/Homestead 35-45" base/100% open Iron River, MI Surface-PT/Runs-12 Chairlifts-3 Tows-3 906/265-3904 Northern Wisconsin: Rib Mt. 15-36" base/100% open Wausau, WI Surface-PT/Runs-16 Chairlifts-2 Tows-2 715/845-2846 Whitecap Mtn. 18-34" base/100% open Montpelier, WI Surface-MG/Runs-33 Chairlifts-5 Tows-2



# STRIKING OUT

**By Timothy A. Bishop**  
Sports Columnist

For you football junkies, it is just about time to go cold turkey as the National Football League closed out its season with the San Francisco 49ers downing the Cincinnati Bengals 20-16. Now that the season is over (with the exception of this weekend's Pro Bowl) it's time to find something else to do on Sunday afternoon.

(In past years, it would be time to get ready for the USFL, but that option is gone forever.)

About the Super Bowl... While it was undoubtedly the most exciting finish of a game in Super Bowl history, with the 49ers winning it with a touchdown in the final minutes of the game, it was, all-in-all, a rather uninteresting contest.

The first half was about as interesting to watch as the dots on the television screen when you tune to a station that doesn't exist, and even the comeback by Frisco in the final minutes almost seemed to pass by unnoticed.

And, about that half-time show, featuring the first ever network broadcast in 3-D. The program was just plain boring and lacked imagination. Not only that, but the audience, which was supposed to play such an important role, didn't even seem to care what was going on.

But, what it all came down to was that San Francisco played well enough to win the game, while Cincinnati, who managed to stay in the game and even led a good deal of the way, just could not manage to win the game. For the Bengals, quarterback Boomer Esiason just wasn't booming at all, connecting on less than half of the passes he attempted.

As for star Bengal running back Ickey Woods, it was a good thing that he demonstrated his Woo-Woo Ickey Shuffle to reporters before the game, because he never got a chance to do it in the endzone once the game got underway.

Enough about that.

While we were gone, the NCAA, in its annual convention, passed a rule which required student athletes to receive both a 2.0 grade point average in high school courses and receive very minimal scores on the ACT or SAT test, or be ineligible to receive a scholarship to play a sport at a college. Then, after charges of racism by several prominent coaches, including Georgetown University's John Thompson who boycotted

several Hoya basketball games, the NCAA reversed itself.

But, what was behind the rule in the first place, the number of college student-athletes who are unable to remain academically eligible or leave school immediately after using up all college eligibility without graduating. This has gotten many college administrators upset about the double standard which is prevalent for athletes.

In many cases, a student is required to fulfill several requirements in order to attend a certain university. These requirements are mandatory for all musicians, artists, writers and thinkers. But these same institutions allow athletes to attend, not because they did well in school before, but rather because they can play a sport well. How often do you hear of a violinist or other artist attending a college and yet not be able to read on a third grade level.

Getting on to something else, the Central Division of the National Basketball Association has become the hotbed of talented teams in the league. For example, the Chicago Bulls, who are in fourth place in the division with a 25-12 record, would be in second place and contending for the lead in any other division in the association.

Locally, the Pointer Ice Hockey team has continued on its hot streak over the holidays, remaining undefeated at 21-0, ranked first in the NCAA Division III poll and also has clinched the championship in the Northern Collegiate Hockey Association.

# This Week in Sports

# 1989 Wellness Celebration

Thursday, January 26  
Women's basketball at UW-Whitewater, 7:00 p.m.  
Wrestling at UW-Platteville, 7:00 p.m.

Friday, January 27  
Hockey host UW-River Falls, 7:30 p.m.  
Swimming at COE Invitational at Cedar Rapids, IA

Saturday, January 28  
Men's basketball host UW-Platteville, 7:30 p.m.  
Women's basketball at UW-LaCrosse, 7:00 p.m.  
Hockey host UW-River Falls, 7:30 p.m.  
Swimming at COE Invitational at Cedar Rapids, IA  
Track and Field at LaCrosse Invitational (indoor)

Tuesday, January 31  
Women's basketball at UW-Platteville, 7:30 p.m.  
Wrestling host UW-Stout, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday, February 1  
Men's basketball at UW-Oshkosh, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 2  
Wrestling host UW-LaCrosse, 7:00 p.m.

The fourth annual Wellness In The Mall Celebration will be held on Saturday, February 11th from 9:30-5 at the CenterPoint Mall in Stevens Point. This year's theme will be "Wellness...Put Your Heart In It." The annual event is sponsored by The Portage County Wellness Commission, WSPT, and the CenterPoint Mall.

The event includes entertainment, health screening, educational displays and informational booths centering around a wellness theme. There will be a special children's section with activities and information.

A new feature for '89 will be selected speakers. At 11 a.m., Dr. Diane Libby, a nutritionist from UWSP, will speak on "Heart Healthy Eating." At 1 p.m., Dr. Bill Hettler, the director of The National Wellness Institute, will talk on "Wellness...Put Your Heart In It." Both speakers promise to be fun and informative.

The Portage County Wellness Commission is a non-profit volunteer organization, whose goal is to support a variety of events throughout the year which promote wellness in Portage County.

# INTRAMURAL SPRING SCHEDULE

SPRING SEMESTER ACTIVITY	OPEN TO	ENTRY DEADLINE	PLAY BEGINS
Basketball (Ft, M)	M, W	Jan. 26	Jan. 29
Director's League Bask. F	M	Jan. 27	Jan. 29
Sngls. Race. Tour.	M, W	Feb. 3	Feb. 3, 4, 5
Badminton Tour., Doubles	M, W	Feb. 3	Feb. 4
Broomball Tourney	C	Feb. 3	Feb. 4
Basketball Horse Tou. Pt, M, W		At Event	Feb. 15
Swimming Meet (Pt, M)	M, W	Feb. 24	Feb. 27
Floor Hockey (Pt, M)	M, W	Mar. 15	Mar. 27
Badminton League (Pt, M)	M, W	Mar. 15	Mar. 27
11th America	M, W	Mar. 27	Mar. 29, 30
InterLabs Nat. Pol. (Pt, M)	M, W	Mar. 20	Apr. 3
Indoor Soccer (Pt, M)	M, W	Mar. 20	Apr. 4
Softball (Pt, M)	M, W	Apr. 6	Apr. 10
Horseshoes (Pt, M)	M, W	Apr. 6	Apr. 10
Beach Volleyball (Pt, M)	M, W	Apr. 6	Apr. 10
Sngls. Race. Tour.	M, W	Apr. 13	Apr. 14, 15, 16
11.2 Mile Run	M, W	At Event	Apr. 18
Softball Tourney F-15.00	C	Apr. 20	Apr. 21, 22, 23
Beach VB Tour. F-15.00	C	Apr. 27	Apr. 28, 29, 30
Softball Tourney F-125.00	M	Apr. 27	Apr. 28, 29, 30

All dates are tentative. Changes will be posted well in advance.  
Key: M = Men, W = Women, C = Co-Ed, Pt = All Campus Championship Rights  
\* = Major Event, M = Minor Event, F = Fee Required

## GELWICKS MEMORIAL POOL

All swimmers are required to have appropriate swim wear and to have showered before entering the pool. Access to the pool is through the men and women's locker rooms. OPEN SWIM TIMES: 7-7:50 AM M-F. 12-12:50 PM M-Th. 7-11 PM M-Th. 7-10 PM F. 2-4 PM S-S. Group swims by reservation.

## FIRST SEMESTER INTRAMURAL CHAMPS

- |  |   |
|--|---|
| <p><b>MEN</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>HUGH JORGANS 255</li> <li>SOUTH KNUTZEN 250</li> <li>WEST SMITH 214</li> <li>FIRST BALDWIN 205</li> </ol> | <p><b>WOMEN</b></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>HALF PINTS 135</li> <li>HANSEN HITTERS 110</li> <li>EASTERN ENTICERS 108</li> <li>THREE NORTH RAIDERS 101</li> </ol> |
|--|---|

\*\*\*\*REMINER: FORFEIT FEES FROM FIRST SEMESTER ARE INVALID FOR SECOND SEMESTER PARTICIPATION. PLEASE REDEEM YOUR FORFEIT MONEY ASAP. ALSO PLEASE KEEP YOUR INITIAL TEAM NAME THROUGHOUT THE SEMESTER TO AVOID CONFLICT. SIGN UP FOR INTRAMURAL EVENTS AT THE I.M. DESK FROM 3-10PM ONLY, HAVE YOUR MONEY AND THE TIME THAT YOU WANT TO PLAY FIGURED OUT BEFORE HAND.

## AEROBIC DANCE - EXERCISE

Drop in sessions: 6:30-7:30 AM M-F, 12-1 PM M-F, 6-7 PM S-Th, 8-10 PM 9-10 M-Th & 4-5 FAS. Information is available at the IM Desk.  
(DO NOT WEAR SHOES WORN OUTSIDE DURING AEROBIC SESSIONS! HELP US KEEP THE GYM FLOORS CLEAN.)

AEROBIC DANCE EXERCISE NOW OFFERED FOR GENERAL PHYSICAL EDUCATION CREDIT. To receive credit, students must be enrolled for SPE 106 and complete all requirements of the course. For information attend the mandatory meeting on Jan. 25 at 6 PM in Quandt Gym. If this conflicts with a night class, contact Sheila Miesch at Room 1178 in the Field House. In addition to land aerobics we will be offering a water aerobic session offered from 6-7PM M-Th in the pool.

## HEALTH ENHANCEMENT CENTER

The weight training center is located in room 146 of the fieldhouse at the middle of the Quandt Gym Balcony. Membership fees may be paid by check or charged to student personal accounts at the Center Desk. Weight training instructors are available to help you work out a strength development program. January 15 to August 31, 1989 - \$20.00, January 15 to May 31, 1988 - 15.00, June 1 to August 31, 1989 - 10.00

## ATHLETIC TRAINING ROOM

The athletic training room is open to any student for first aid treatment only of injuries sustained during intramural activities or open recreation. A student trainer will be on duty to assist injured students and arrange transportation to either the Health Center or St. Michael's Hospital if needed. Training room hours are 3-11 PM on M-Th during.

## WELLNESS CHALLENGE

ONCE AGAIN WE WILL BE OFFERING THE WELLNESS CHALLENGE TO ALL STUDENTS AND FACULTY. THIS CHALLENGE WILL BEGIN LATER IN THE SEMESTER AROUND THE BEGINNING OF MARCH. PLEASE STAY TUNED FOR MORE INFORMATION. LAST SEMESTER PARTICIPANTS MUST ATTEND A SHORT MEETING ON MONDAY, JANUARY 30 AT 9:00 PM IN ROOM 101 IN THE P.E. BUILDING. YOU WILL BE AWARDED YOUR T-SHIRTS AND A PICTURE WILL BE TAKEN AT THIS TIME.

# College racism - some contrasts

Even as people around UWSP delve into reports of racism on campus and around Stevens Point, news reports have shown university-related discrimination from a different arena.

Over the Christmas break, racial violence has broken out at universities in the People's Republic of China.

These actions, which have been directed at black Africans attending schools in many Chinese cities, have been often violent and have resulted in the complete destruction of property, including the foreign student residence hall at one school.

The violence and discrimination has resulted in many of these black students, who are in an even greater minority than in many U.S. small colleges (including UWSP), to fear for their lives and return to their home countries, with much of the time they had spent studying in China wasted.

While these events occurred a very long distance away from Stevens Point and Wisconsin, they have their parallels in recent college history.

During the early 1980s, Stevens Point and other Wisconsin

colleges have experienced racial tension directed at black African students.

Two local night clubs, The Outer Limits, which was located downtown before being torn down as part of the CenterPoint Mall project, and The Flame, on the city's northside, were the scenes of repeated racial conflict.

On several occasions, these conflicts erupted into violence between the black students and local residents.

Elsewhere in the state, particularly at UW-Eau Claire and UW-Stout in Menomonie, other confrontations between locals and African students turned ugly, with one black student being killed when hit by a car outside a night club.

The majority of the Chinese confrontations have also involved local residents.

The local residents in both China and Wisconsin have cited the behavior of the black African students as being a contributing factor.

At Stevens Point, local residents told of black students who were making propositions aimed at local white women, in-

cluding women who were at the night spot with another man.

This sentiment has also been expressed by residents at both Eau Claire and Menomonie.

In China, a local resident expressed much of the same sentiment. He told a Cable News Network reporter that much of the resentment stemmed from the fact that the Africans refused to follow university and local rules and customs. He also said that they do what they please, when they please, and that they constantly harassed locals, especially women.

The solutions to the problems, however, differ greatly. In Wisconsin, there have been efforts to curb tension by working toward a mutual understanding.

In China, however, the solutions have been directly mostly toward the students.

These solutions include checkpoints, where students are required to show university identification or be removed from the campus area, curfews for university students, and rules which limit or outlaw contact between black Africans and locals, particularly local women.

- You won't get AIDS from everyday contact.
- You won't get AIDS from being a friend.
- You won't get AIDS from a mosquito bite.
- You won't get AIDS from a kiss.
- You won't get AIDS by talking.
- You won't get AIDS by listening.
- You won't get AIDS from a public pool.
- You won't get AIDS from a pimple.
- You won't get AIDS from a toilet seat.
- You won't get AIDS from a haircut.
- You won't get AIDS by donating blood.
- You won't get AIDS from an airplane.
- You won't get AIDS from tears.
- You won't get AIDS from food.
- You won't get AIDS from a hug.
- You won't get AIDS from a towel.
- You won't get AIDS from a telephone.
- You won't get AIDS from a crowded room.

- You won't get AIDS from an elevator.
- You won't get AIDS from a greasy spoon.
- You won't get AIDS from a bump.
- You won't get AIDS by laughing.
- You won't get AIDS by watching a movie.
- You won't get AIDS from a cat.
- You won't get AIDS from a schoolyard.
- You won't get AIDS from going to a party.
- You won't get AIDS from taking a trip.
- You won't get AIDS from a dog bite.
- You won't get AIDS from visiting a city.
- You won't get AIDS from a cab.
- You won't get AIDS at a play.
- You won't get AIDS by dancing.
- You won't get AIDS because someone is different from you.
- You won't get AIDS from a classroom.

## Stop Worrying About How You Won't Get AIDS And Worry About How You Can.

You can get AIDS from sexual intercourse with an infected partner.  
You can get AIDS from sharing drug needles with an infected person.

For more information about AIDS, call 1-800-334-AIDS



# Summer institute for gifted students

# KYLE WHITE

A \$10,000 grant has been provided to UWSP to conduct a summer institute for teachers who will serve the state's gifted and talented students.

State Superintendent of Public Instruction Herbert J. Grover announced that his agency will provide the funds because national surveys indicate Wisconsin lags in the nation in some aspects of this specialized kind of instruction. He said:

"Students throughout the state already are being served, but to fully implement gifted and talented education, known as educational standard, coordinators of these programs need additional training."

In addition to UW-SP, the UW-Eau Claire received a \$4,000 grant from Grover's department to provide similar services.

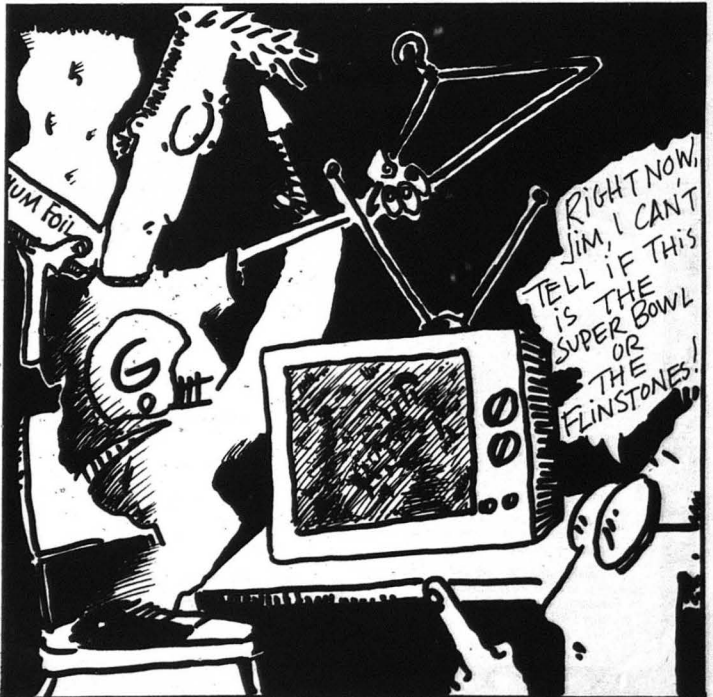
The summer institute on the UW-SP campus can serve a maximum of 200 teachers who have been designated as district coordinators of gifted and talented education in sessions from July 23 to 28. Questions concerning characteristics and needs of gifted children, identification, program formats and development will be addressed.

After the institute, follow-up meetings will be arranged at different parts of the state so participants can choose one near their hometowns and attend as a means of exchanging ideas and information about progress being made in gifted and talented education in their districts.

The institute instructors will be Janet Boyle, who is UW-SP's School of Education faculty specialist in programs for the gifted and talented; Robert Rossmiller, a UW-SP professor emeritus and pioneer in gifted and talented education in Wisconsin; and Ellie Schatz, state consultant on gifted education for the State Department of Public Instruction.

Teachers desiring to earn two graduate credits in Education 790—Analysis and Improvement of Educational Programs may sign up for a course that will extend two weeks beyond the institute. These participants will spend the week of July 31 to Aug. 4 in their home districts planning programming to be implemented there for gifted students. Professor Boyle will be available for telephone consultation each day. The following week, the participants will return to Stevens Point for instruction and completion of their plans. Small group critiquing and evaluation will be used to refine and develop the plans that have been written previously by the coordinators for their districts.

Cost of the institute is \$250, which includes costs of materials that can be taken to home schools for use in providing in-service sessions for classroom teachers. An additional fee will be charged to teachers who take the additional instruction for graduate credit.



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KYLE WHITE

**PRE-SEMESTER WORRIES**  
STARRING: JIM P.  
-KLW.89

THIS IS MY THIRD YEAR IN COLLEGE AND IT STILL HAPPENS BEFORE EVERY SEMESTER: I START TO WORRY...

...WILL THE GUYS ON MY WING LAUGH AT THE STAR WARS PAJAMAS MY MOM GOT ME FOR CHRISTMAS ??

...WILL I CHOKE ON SOMETHING IN DEBOT? WILL I GET MY JOB BACK AT HARDEE'S MAKING BISCUITS AT 4:30 IN THE MORNING?

WILL I GET RUN OVER BY ONE OF THOSE GREEN TRUCKS THAT'S ALWAYS ON THE SIDEWALKS?

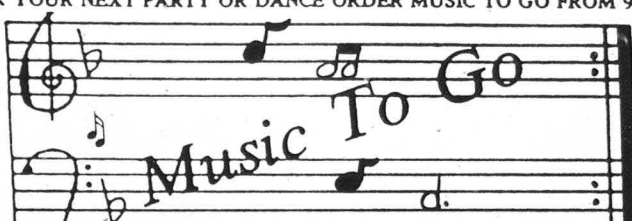
I WONDER IF THE NEW CHANCELLOR WILL SHOW HIS FACE OUTSIDE OF HIS OFFICE...

WHAT IF SOME BOZO SENDS MY NAME INTO A BUNCH OF MAGAZINES AND I GET A LOT OF SUBSCRIPTIONS I CAN'T PAY FOR??

**AAARRGH!**  
WHAT FOOL PUT THIS LEFTOVER MACARONI AND CHEESE IN MY BED ??

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\*You must be 21 years of age or older  
\*IDs are required to enter



## He's a star!

Address him as professor or call him "pardner," Ed Stern responds with equal enthusiasm.

Stern is a biology professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point but a casual observer wouldn't know it seeing him walk a cross campus or participate in his favorite weekend sport.

Every weekday morning, he arrives at his office in his pickup truck, attired in western shirt, jeans, cowboy boots and hat. On many Saturdays and Sundays he can be found competing for the best time in the popular rodeo game of team roping.

"The world suffers from stereotypes," Stern laments. So he dresses the way he feels most comfortable and doesn't limit his recreational time to activities considered proper for scholars.

"I'm more concerned about the quality of my teaching and I'm proud of the job I do in the classroom," he says firmly.

Stern is a specialist in aquatic invertebrates for UW-SP's biology department and one of the curators of the school's Museum of Natural History. He holds a doctorate from Louisiana State University and is in his 12th year on the university faculty.

A Texan by birth, his interest in rodeos was nurtured by a father who took the Stern family to many such contests in the El Paso area. The senior Stern was a department store buyer and manager who supported his son's love of horses and pastime of trail riding.

The professor didn't get involved with rodeo games until three years ago when he responded to an advertisement recruiting participants to learn the sport of team roping in a series of five day-long programs in Appleton. He soon joined the likes of truck drivers, farmers, industrial workers and others in membership of the Central Wisconsin Ropers and Barrel Racers, and is believed to be the only participant from Portage County.

There's little talk about people's lines of work there, and that's fine with Stern. Stereotyping is kept at a minimum that way, he suspects.

The professor has enjoyed early successes in his roping.

Though a greenhorn, he and his teammate won several first place prizes last summer, also a second and a third. They were entered either in novice or intermediate divisions of events primarily in Appleton and Manawa but a few others as far away as State Fair Park in West Allis.

"We don't do it for money, because there's not much in it around here," he says. On a good day, the prize may be enough to pay the expense of hauling his horse from home and then paying the contest entry fee.

Team roping is done by two riders on specially trained quar-

ter horses. The header, played by Stern, is situated on the left side of the pen containing a steer. On the other side is a rider whose role is healer. When the steer is released, the header tosses his rope for the neck or horns of the critter. The healer's rope is used to tie together the animal's back legs. Stern's best time with a partner in stopping a steer is eight seconds.

Stern likes the sport for a variety of reasons, including the fact it can be pursued by people in a wide age group. Contestants always stay mounted on their horses. One of his friends recently won, at age 55, the "Rookie of the Year" award in roping from the Great Lakes Region of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association.

Not that aging intimidates Stern, who is 42. Says he, "You can do most anything you put your mind to. There are some people who think age has become a factor in their life-in what they can do and what they can't do. I think my starting this sport at this point in time at least has shown me I can do about anything I want to do."

Working in a large institution with people having many different attitudes about aging, Stern has decided that "it's important to have outside interests," adding:

"I don't agree with the attitude of waiting for retirement. You should be doing the fun things earlier in life because you don't know what the situation is going to be when you're in your 60's."

Both his roping and his second avocation of carpentry/cabinetmaking help him put the problems he has as a teacher into "proper perspective."

Members of his family heed his advice. His two sons, ages 9 and 11, are interested in horsemanship and his wife, Margaret, who teaches courses in computer science at UW-SP, has been a faithful spectator at team roping contests.

As public enthusiasm for rodeos grow, Stern dreams about the possibility of forming a group of students at UW-SP who share his interest in team roping and related games. Few colleges or universities have such organizations.

For now, Stern hauls his horse from his hobby farm in Custer to places such as Kellner and Merrill to practice roping, and also uses the indoor facility of a neighbor who has a horse riding school. He would like to continue improving his time and his percentage of catches—now about 80 percent of the steers he pursues.

And his personal campaign of helping rid the world of stereotyping people by profession continues. One day, while standing in line to be assisted by a bank teller, an older woman approached Stern and said, "The way you're dressed, you must be from Texas or a movie star." The professor loved it.



# Exercise and Hypothermia

by David A. Jackson

Contributor

With the coldest days of winter coming upon us, exercising outdoors may be dangerous. Exercisers should not underestimate the potentially harmful effects of the weather. Every year there are many serious injuries—and an occasional death—in athletes, especially runners, that are directly caused by working out in cold weather. These injuries can be avoided, though, if one adheres to a few simple rules.

Hypothermia, or an extreme loss of body heat, is usually caused by failure to dress properly, especially on runs where shelter is not available. Sometimes the weather may not be very cold at the beginning of the exercise, but the temperature drops, or it may begin to rain, just as you begin to become tired and slacken your pace. If this happens, you must seek shelter immediately. An athlete who becomes cold and wet is most susceptible to hypothermia because water conducts heat rapidly from the body.

Inexperienced athletes are also at risk for hypothermia in cold weather since they tend to slow down during the second half of the activity. Early warning signs of hypothermia are clumsiness, disorientation, or difficulty speaking. If any of these symptoms occur, the athlete should seek shelter quickly and try to get warm.

Wearing proper clothing is the simplest way to reduce risk for hypothermia in cold weather. Clothing containing polypropylene is helpful because it retains its insulating properties even when wet. Goretex fabric, although expensive, is also effective in preventing hypothermia by allowing perspiration to evaporate. Most importantly, an athlete should dress sensibly. Wear layered clothing sufficient to maintain warmth but not so much so as to perspire excessively. Cold weather should not prevent a person from exercising, but may impose some limitations. Being aware of your fitness and not overstepping your bounds in cold weather can reduce the risk of hypothermia.

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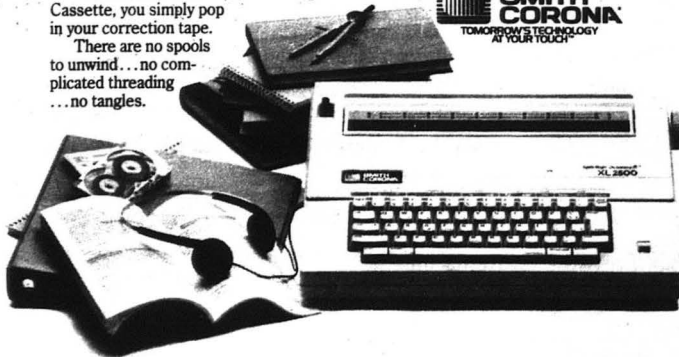
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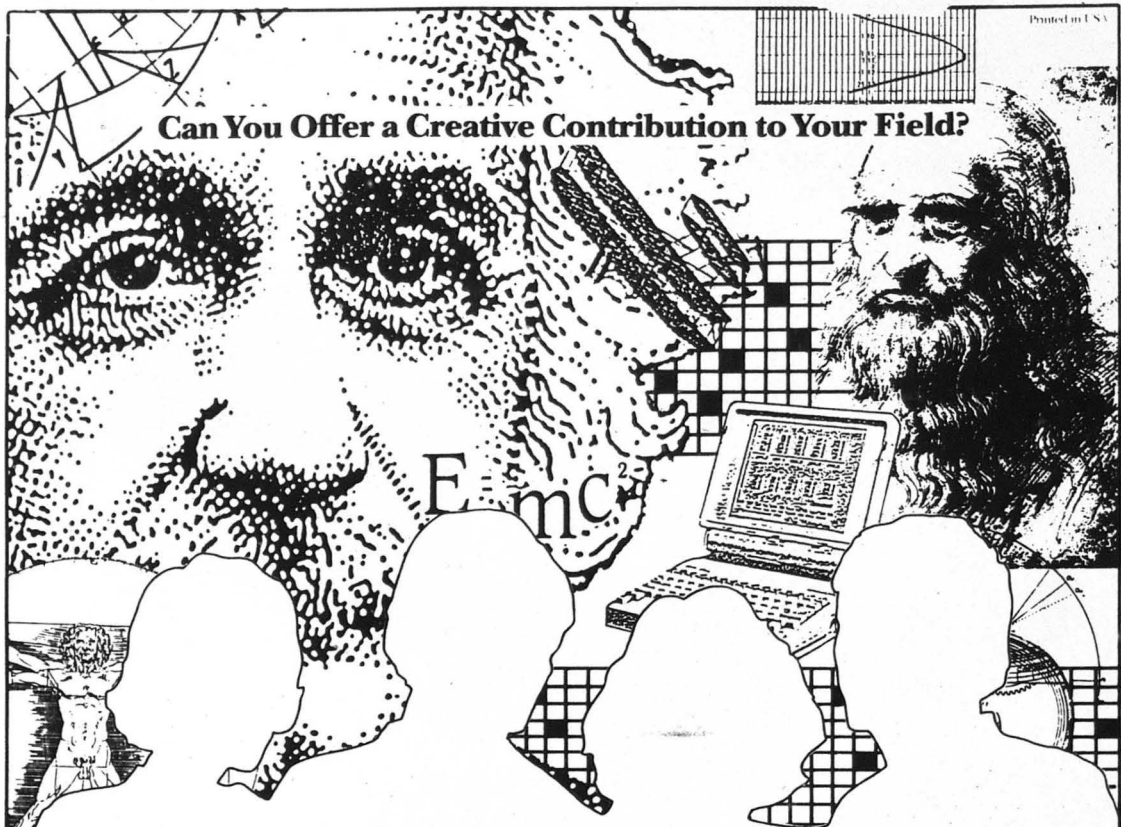


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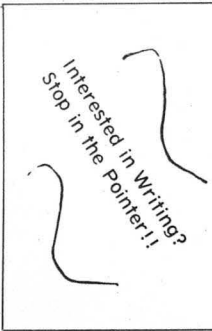
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...or, from pg. 8  
for my attempt at good karma. Maybe I'll write nothing but nice things again some time. After all, I'm sure this short list didn't put too much of a dent in this cloud of bad luck that follows me around (which presents the question: "Can you really dent a cloud?")

Helping, from pg. 10  
any problem that arises. Ginger's most frequent proctor is Polly Stueck. Ginger calls John's office when she is having an exam, and John arranges for Polly, or another student, to be there to give the exam.

Although John spends a lot of time helping disabled students, he stresses the importance of the students doing things for themselves. John sums up his

attitude with disabled students as follows, "If you choose to do nothing about your disability, it will handicap you."



## Photo exhibition

An exhibition of photographs by nationally recognized artists Jeffrey Silverthorne of Madison and Holly Roberts of Zuni, N. M., will be open on Sunday, Jan. 29 at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's Edna Charlsten Gallery.

Beginning with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m., the show will run through March 16 in the gallery of the Fine Arts Center. The show's curators are Renee Gouaux, gallery director, and Catherine Angel, a member of the art faculty.

A teleconference with Roberts will held at 3 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 9, and Silverthorne will give a lecture at 3 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 23. All of the gallery events, which will mark the worldwide observance of the 150th anniversary of photography, will be open to the public without charge.

About 30 of Silverthorne's works will be included in the exhibition. Except for two large Polaroids, all of his photographs are silver gelatin prints (black and white). The pieces were selected from a larger body of his work entitled, "Silent Fires." Two dominant themes expressed in his work are the dynamics of personal relationships and the idea of change.

Roberts, who also uses silver gelatin prints, transforms her photographs by painting over them with oil paint. She then creates additional layers by using collage techniques, challenging viewers' ideas of what a photograph should be. The show will include 20 of her works.

An instructor at the Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design, Silverthorne holds bachelor's and master's degrees from the Rhond Island School of De-

sign. In 1986 he was the recipient of a \$15,000 National Endowment for the Arts grant to complete his Texas-Mexico border project, reviewed in the March 1988 issue of "Wisconsin Academy Review."

Silverthorne has been a freelance photographer and has taught at the University of Houston and at Wheelock College, Boston, Mass.

His photographs have been exhibited in one-person and group shows throughout the country and are included in collections of the Museum of Modern Art, the Yale University Art Gallery, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, and other galleries in the United States and in Switzerland.

Silverthorne has lectured at numerous colleges and universities in this country and at the Camera Obscura in Tel Aviv, Israel. His exhibition schedule this year includes one-person shows at the Nicholson Gallery, Madison, and at the Madison Art Center.

Roberts holds a bachelor's degree from the University of New Mexico and a master's degree from Arizona State University, where she studied under a graduate fellowship and received a Henry Laurence Gully Memorial Graduate Award for outstanding achievement.

The recipient of a Ferguson Grant from the Friends of Photography in Carmel, Cal., in 1986, and a \$15,000 National Endowment for the Arts grant in 1988, Roberts has shown her work in one-person and group shows throughout the country. This year she will have solo exhibitions in San Francisco, Billings, Mont., Santa Fe, N. M., and Durham, N. C., and group shows in Portland, Ore., Princeton, N. J., and Waterbury, Conn.

Roberts' work is part of museum, library, university and corporate collections throughout the United States.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday; 1 to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday; 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursday; and evenings of events in the Fine Arts Center.

## Members inducted

Twenty-two women have been inducted into the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point's chapter of Phi Upsilon Omicron, national honor society in home economics.

Albany: Tammy Blumer  
Berlin: Jane E. Moriearty  
Crandon: Karen K. Lemke  
Denmark: Kim Tucker  
Fond du Lac: Liane Lemke  
Greenfield: Amy Roth  
Kaukauna: Ann Kilgas  
Kenosha: Linda Weidner  
La Crosse: Sharon Servalis  
Lakeland, FL.: Angela Leigh  
Cable

Monroe: Jennifer Lynn Flick  
Mosinee: Stephanie Figon  
Nekoosa: Susan Clemens  
Plover: Martha Prellwitz  
Stevens Point: Karin Sado-gierski

Wausau: Jane Freiburg  
Wauwatosa: Ann Perkins  
Wauzeka: Danielle Sander  
West Bend: Barb Neper  
Wisconsin Rapids: Kelly Jo Matsch  
Wisconsin Rapids: Michelle Reichert

To be eligible for membership in the society, students must rank at least in the upper 35 percent of their class after the completion of their sophomore year. In addition to scholastic standing, other requirements are demonstrated including leadership and professional potential in the field of home economics.

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For more info, call 346-3961 or 344-0023 (evenings) and ask for Dr. Plonsky.

# OUTDOORS



By Timothy Byers

## Outdoors Writer

Poachers Beware! There's a Chopper Out There! That's a new slogan for the Izaak Walton League of America. This conservation group has responded to waterfowl poaching in the bayous of southern Louisiana by raising \$600,000 to purchase a Bell helicopter for the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service to use to patrol the 15,000 square mile area. Claims that as many as four times the legal limit of ducks were being illegally killed prompted the League's action. League Executive Director Jack Lorenz says this action sends a strong message that the United States will no longer tolerate this kind of grossly unethical behavior.

Izaak Walton Conservation Director Maitland also had a message for Americans in general and President George Bush in particular. Sharpe says that it's time for Bush to make good on his campaign promises to be an environmentalist. He said the problems facing the new president go beyond simple pollution to global concerns such as the greenhouse effect. Sharpe urged the new administration to send money, qualified appointees, and skilled people to solve current problems.

Canada is ahead of the United States in the cleanup of the Great Lakes. They have designated \$125 million for toxic cleanups of 17 lake areas. Forty-two toxic hot spots have been identified by the two governments, but the United States had lagged behind in funding efforts to detoxify danger spots. One way the U.S. could catch up is to help the proposed Great Lakes Protection Endowment Fund reach its goal of \$100 million. Interest produced would then pay for Great Lakes research and cleaning efforts. The process is expected to take years.

Late last year the Supercollider, a \$4.4 billion superconductor, was approved by Congress. The giant machine will be used to study atomic theory and particles. A site near Dallas, Texas, was chosen for the project, but now there are fears that fire ants may pose a problem. Fire ants sting and cause an allergic reaction in humans and have been spreading through much of the South. They cannot survive in areas that reach temperatures below -10 degrees Fahrenheit. Their nests also pose a danger to structures and the Supercollider would be mostly below ground.

Boxcars of nuclear waste have been sitting outside a western weapons plant while representatives from the federal government, New Mexico, and Idaho try to decide where they will go. Cash and promises

Cont. on page 20

## '88 Drought affects state forests

Department of  
Natural Resources

MADISON—With a blanket of snow covering the ground, it may be easy to forget last summer's drought. But the drought left a mark on Wisconsin's forests that will last for years to come.

"The drought had a severe impact on Wisconsin's forest resources," according to Department of Natural Resources Forestry Specialist Trent Marty. And if the snow cover does not increase across the state, the impact could be far greater.

"Even with the snow we've had we are about six inches short of our regular annual precipitation. Soil moisture is very low and we need a lot of snow to catch up," Marty said.

According to DNR Bureau of Forestry figures, about half the bare root seedlings planted in Wisconsin last summer died. Bare root seedlings account for about 95 percent of all trees planted in the state.

Marty noted that the loss rates varied from near 100 percent to as little as 20 percent loss.

Containerized seedlings planted by industry had a much better survival rate. Still, those operations experienced about a 10 percent increase in mortality, he said.

The drought hit during a summer when demand for seedlings was very high. The federal conservation Reserve Program allowed farmers the option of taking land out of production and planting the land with trees.

"State nurseries weren't able to meet the demand for trees in 1988 and now a large percentage of those acres will have to be replanted," Marty said. As a result, he expects there to be a considerable shortage of bare root stock this spring.

Mortality in mature trees as a result of the drought is much more difficult to estimate.

"It's hard to put a number on the number of trees we lost, but it was a considerable amount," Marty said. The drought also stressed many trees to the point

where a significant number of them could die this year, even with better growing conditions.

"Trees will be going into the growing season in a weakened state because they didn't have an opportunity to build up food reserves last summer," he said.

## Amist an energy crisis

by Todd Stoerber

### Outdoors Writer

Have you ever heard the expression, "Think globally and act locally"? This expression has many implications to it which are very important to our survival. One of those implications deals with energy. Energy comes in many different forms ranging from nuclear to solar. Yet most people think that energy is unlimited and that we will always have some kind of energy to power our cars, light our homes, or provide heat to keep us warm on those cold winter nights. However, this is NOT the case! In fact, I believe we're in an energy crisis.

Great strides have been made in the past decades to conserve energy but our need to conserve energy has lost its impact. Figures for the total U.S. demand for energy has dropped one percent but household demand rose four percent in 1986. During the Reagan administration, efficiency standards for automobiles has been rolled back. The rollback started in 1985 and has continued every year since. "Recently, secretary of transportation James H. Barnley announced another efficiency standard rollback—from 27.5 to 26.5

mpg." This means "every time the administration lowers the standard, Americans become more dependent on foreign oil, more dependent to mine our own dwindling domestic stocks, and more vulnerable to Asian automakers," according to Peter A. A. Berle a Audubon Activist writer. Also under the Reagan administration, the Department of Energy has been concentrating its efforts on nuclear power and nuclear weapons instead of concentrating on renewable energy. There are all sorts of problems with nuclear power and the federal government seems to think nuclear power is the answer to our growing energy problem.

These are just a few examples illustrating a definite energy problem. Our demand for energy keeps rising but the supply of energy keeps dwindling. This is only half the problem though. Due to our energy demands, pollution has become a big problem in America. Acid Rain, The Greenhouse Effect, and nuclear accidents are all caused by our energy demands. If we keep on going the way we are now, one of the last pristine wildlife areas will undoubtedly be exploited, the Artic National Wildlife Refuge. Also, what

about nuclear waste? Everybody wants the power that is generated by nuclear power plants but nobody wants to take care of the waste. These are just a few of the major problems associated with our need for energy.

To me, America is in an energy crisis and it's up to citizens to start taking action to stop this crisis. Citizens can do many things to conserve energy. For example, you can turn your thermostat down at night and put more blankets on the bed. You can turn your thermostat down during the day if you will not be home. Open up the shades during the day and let the sun heat the house and at night close them so heat can't escape through the windows. Turn off the lights when you leave the room and use efficient light bulbs which use less energy but radiate the same amount of light. Weatherize your home in the fall by putting on storm windows and doors and seal any openings.

These are just a few suggestions which you can do to conserve energy and save you some money. You will also be contributing to help stop the energy crisis.

## THE OUTSIDER

### The looking for a wayside blues

By Timothy A. Bishop

#### Outdoors Editor

#### Picture this...

It's a cool, clear Wisconsin winter night and you are traveling down U.S. highway 10 near Marshfield, when suddenly feel that call of Mother Nature, and she isn't going to wait very long.

You figure, no problem, there is a wayside just down the road. Just a few more miles and you can give in to those natural demands.

Just a few more minutes until...

Oh, no!

Did that sign really say what it did. It's a disaster.

Yes, like a song by that irrepressible Stud Wessel, that sign said **WAYSIDE CLOSED**.

Well, you figure, the next one is in about 20 miles, so you figure, I will just think about the dry desert sands (or anything that doesn't contain water), and

just push on. (After all, it's late. Both of the gas stations in the county closed two hours ago.)

Two hours (actually 20 minutes) later, you finally make it there (a little past Neillsville, you only have to get to the top of the hill and go around the bend. Just one more mile and...

Oh, No, there it is again, the sign...

**WAYSIDE CLOSED.**

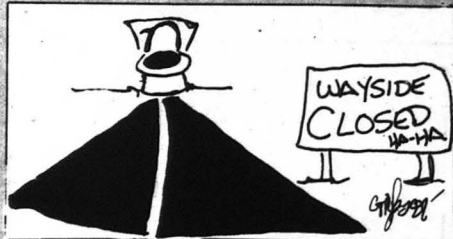
After recovering your cool, sure, you realize, I only have to make it another 20 miles, to the spot near Fairchild.

So, onward you go, you have made it this far, just a little further.

Over the hills and through the deserted forest you go, but you finally make it only to see...

**WAYSIDE CLOSED**

You finally figure, that's it, I'm-pulling over. But no sooner do you get five feet away from the car, when a state trooper pulls up to find out what is going on.



...ere does the Great State of Wisconsin come from, closing all of those highway relief stations, just because it has gotten a little cold out.

Do the highway engineers here think that everyone in the state stays home whenever it gets a little cold out (never mind the numerous snow skiing and snow mobile facilities throughout the state)?

Or, maybe they think that the state is full of a bunch of Ironmen, who don't need any relief when the temperature falls be-

low 40 degrees.

Or maybe they feel that the plumbing in those glorious little outhouses will freeze (there isn't any).

No matter what their reasoning is, the truth is, if you will be traveling anywhere in Wisconsin which requires traveling away from an Interstate Highway, you had better be prepared. Either don't drink any liquid for four days prior to traveling, or else bring a port-potty along in case Ma Nature taps on your shoulder.

Eco-Briefs

of environmental cleanups have stalled plans to move the boxcars to storage sites in the three states. The waste comes from the Rocky Flats Weapons Plant near Denver, Colorado.

On January 1 an historic pact went into effect. The Montreal Protocol, as the international agreement is known, will cut in half the amount of chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs) used worldwide. CFCs are blamed for the depletion of the ozone layer which protects the earth from the sun's ultraviolet rays. Scientists fear that ozone depletion will lead to catastrophe for earth's inhabitants. This agreement marks the first time in history that a majority of countries will take economically costly steps to prevent an environmental disaster.

The state of Illinois has joined the ranks of sport fishermen who want commercial fishing banned from Lake Michigan waters. Some of their reasoning

is that sport fishing is a greater economic force and should be enhanced. Sport fishermen fear that commercial fishing damages the sport fishery. Commercial interests say this isn't so and point to the fact that there are only three commercial fishing outfits in the state and claim that more fish are killed in fish hatchery trucks than are lost to commercial nets.

Also in Illinois there is a fight over plans to sell some cemetery space to build a small shopping plaza. The cemetery is in North Riverside just outside of Chicago. Four retail stores are planned for one end of the property. Critics say the plan is sacrilegious and stupid. Because construction was approved by the village and has already begun, there seems little recourse for opponents.

United States Navy records show that 13 dolphins, trained by the Navy for various tasks, have died during their training. Previous Navy announcements put the number dead at four. The marine mammals died from lack of appetite or ulcers.

# Stamps support other activities

MADISON—For years, hunters and anglers have helped support habitat improvement through license and permit fees. Yet bird watchers, wildlife photographers, hikers, swimmers and the public in general often share the benefits of these programs.

Although many people who don't hunt or fish do support conservation efforts, they are generally not interested in purchasing hunting or fishing licenses, as these revenues go primarily toward programs for game species.

Department of Natural Resources officials suggest people who want to support conservation efforts consider purchasing state waterfowl, trout and turkey stamps.

The stamps are required for those sportspeople who are going to hunt or fish those spe-

cies, but funds generated from stamp sales provide many additional benefits. Improving streams for trout enhances water quality in rivers and lakes downstream; restoring wetlands for waterfowl helps other species and protects the environment.

The waterfowl stamp and inland trout stamp programs were both initiated in 1978 and funds from both are earmarked specifically for habitat improvement.

The Great Lakes salmon and trout stamp followed in 1982 with funds earmarked for stocking, managing and evaluating Great Lakes trout and salmon. The turkey stamp was initiated in 1984, with the funds going to the DNR's wildlife management budget.

The state waterfowl stamp was established to compliment the federal waterfowl stamp, whose funds are used to purchase land. Revenue from the state stamp goes primarily to reestablishing wetlands or grasslands for nesting cover.

Waterfowl stamp sales have generated over \$3 million for habitat improvement. According to DNR Wetland Wildlife Specialist Jon Bergquist, projects funded by waterfowl stamps benefit more than ducks and geese.

"Many nongame species use the same habitat that has been restored or improved for waterfowl," he says. Songbirds are often found in the upland grasslands planted for nesting cover, for instance.

Humans also benefit from the program. "There are lots of people, besides hunters, who have a vested interest in wetlands," Bergquist notes. Wetlands filter water, removing sediments and contaminants, provide flood protection and recharge groundwater tables.

Similarly the inland trout stamp program has helped protect the environment, according to Larry Claggett, DNR inland fish habitat specialist. Inland trout stamp sales have payed for stream bank protection, erosion control measures and other

pollution abatement programs.

Claggett notes that since trout streams are often the headwaters to rivers and lakes, keeping streams clean "improves water quality downstream." And because aesthetics are "a top priority" with trout anglers, the program emphasizes maintaining a natural environment. All improvements take place on public land or land open to the public, benefiting more people than just trout anglers, he adds.

Although most funds from the Great Lakes salmon and trout stamps have been used for stocking, DNR Great Lakes Fishery Specialist Michael Hansen says the funds have also helped finance Great Lakes contaminant studies.

A 1985 study on PCBs "formed the basis for the state fish advisory for the Great Lakes," Hansen says.

The turkey stamp was initiated to regulate turkey hunting and to promote awareness of successful efforts to reestablish wild turkeys. According to DNR Farm Wildlife Specialist Ed Frank, turkey restoration is one of the most successful wildlife stories in state history.

"The last native Wisconsin turkey was sighted in 1881," Frank says. Turkeys were reintroduced in 1976 and Frank estimates the state's current wild turkey population is about 45,000.

The stamp programs also help promote wildlife art. All of the stamps are selected through contests that attract entries from 20 to more than 100 artists. Appreciation of the stamps is reflected in the growing demand for stamps by collectors. Waterfowl specialist Bergquist says one company specializing in collector stamps purchases 30,000 Wisconsin waterfowl stamps annually.

The stamps can be purchased at many DNR offices, from county clerks and their agents, and at many bait shops and sporting goods stores. The Wild Turkey Stamp is \$13.75, the Waterfowl Stamp is \$3.25, the Inland Trout Stamp is \$3.25 and the Great Lakes Trout and Salmon Stamp is \$3.25.



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## Tribes to enforce hunting laws

An environmental law enforcement professor at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point says "you won't see laxity" by Indian conservation wardens enforcing off-reservation hunting and fishing treaty ordinances among members of their own tribe.

Kirk Beattie recently conducted a three-week training session in Ashland for 32 full-time and 13 part-time wardens of the Great Lakes Indian Fish and Wildlife Commission and was "impressed" by their attitudes.

"They want to operate just like the DNR (Department of Natural Resources) wardens to be sure to protect the resources and see to it that their own people abide by the negotiated agreements," Beattie said.

A professor in UWSP's College of Natural Resources, Beattie was contracted to lead the first training exercises for the Indian commission's conservation and enforcement division.

Beattie set up a curriculum that included waterfowl hunting

laws areas and regulations; boating and snowmobile regulations; map reading and compass use; radio communications; law enforcement authority; working with other law enforcement agencies; weapon laws and regulations and how to process violators.

The professor said Indian wardens will be using the same criteria as DNR wardens in their daily work, "and I don't think you'll see any laxity on their part in enforcing the laws."

The treaty provisions are being monitored in a mutual enforcement program between DNR and the Indian wardens. Beattie is hopeful this system survives current court tests.

The professor further believes there should be limitations on the kind of technology that can be used by the Indians in killing game and harvesting fish from the lakes.

Beattie does not fret about the amount of fish and game taken by Indians, as they exercise their rights because "they haven't met their quota yet" in deer harvest, and there is agreement on which lakes will

be fished.

"It appears to me the major stumbling block for the people in the North is the principle (of these rights) and not so much the take," he observed.

As such issues get debated in and out of court, the professor is making plans to join Indians from across the country next March in Green Bay for a national gathering of tribal leaders. He expects to be leading sessions on conservation enforcement projects for people who oversee such activities.



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# OUTDOOR NOTES

Department of  
Natural Resources

MADISON—Snowmobiling, skiing and snowshoeing conditions are generally excellent in northern Wisconsin. The Birkie Trail is tracked and groomed for both diagonal-and skating-style skiers. Cross-country ski trails in the Woodruff area have an excellent packed snow base varying from 15 inches in northern Vilas County to about 10 inches at McNaughton in Oneida County. Snowmobile trails are groomed daily by local clubs. All trail sections are covered at least weekly, and trail conditions range from good to excellent. Snowmobilers should stick to marked trails on the lakes, as some slush has started to form on the ice. Deep snow has been limiting wheeled-vehicle travel, so ice fishing activity has slowed. The lake trout season is open. Walleyes are biting well on Woodruff area flowages and panfish activity is slow.

Recent rain and warm weather had a negative impact on

snowmobile and cross country ski trails in central Wisconsin, and the recent cold snap has discouraged all but the most hardy anglers. Down along Lake Michigan, ice conditions are still uncertain; be sure to check before going out.

Some perch are being caught on Duck Creek in Brown County and in Green Bay adjacent to Peter's Resort. Ice conditions at the De Pere dam are poor. Walleyes are providing most of the action on Shawano Lake during the early morning hours; northerns and panfish are being taken on Shawano Lake, White Clay Lake and the Gresham Ponds. Ice fishing is slow on most Oconto County lakes.

Snowmobiling inland in Brown County is nonexistent because of a lack of snow, and is poor on Green Bay for the same reason. Shawano County snowmobile trails are open, but rough, and cross country skiing is poor due to recent rain. In Oconto County, the snowmobile trails at Mountain are in very good condition, but ski trails rough and

icy.

There's inadequate snow cover for snowmobiling and cross country skiing over much of southern Wisconsin. Ice conditions on Lake Winnebago are improving with the onset of colder weather—cars and trucks should not be driven onto the ice, but snowmobiles and ATVs can get around on the lake without a problem. High winds took almost all the ice off Big Green Lake, and future outings will require extreme caution, because it'll be new green ice.

Bluegills and crappies continue to bite on the Mississippi backwaters; Grant County trout anglers had a good first week of the season. Large panfish are being taken on Lake Redstone and Lake Delton in Sauk County. Northerns are being caught consistently on Columbia County lakes. Lake Puckaway in Green Lake County produced nice catches of northern, bluegills, crappies, perch and walleye.

New snow should improve cross-country skiing and snowmobiling conditions in the Eau Claire area; fishing is generally fair there, with panfish providing most of the action.

## Museum bird carvings



David Personius shows some of his work on display at the Natural History Museum.

Wooden bird carvings by local artist David Personius are being exhibited through Feb. 3rd in the Museum of Natural History Gallery at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point.

About 30 handcarved water birds, including loons, herons,

egrets and other shore birds, are included in the show. All of the works are available for purchase.

Personius, a 1980 graduate of UWSP, has been honing his carving skills for about 10 years. His fascination with birds began as a teenager when he and his family lived on the Horicon Marsh. His father was the federal manager of the wildlife refuge there several years, so the future artist could "jump in a canoe and glide through the marsh for hours at a time." The senior Personius also collects antique decoys, an interest he passed on to his son.

Personius began wood carving as a hobby, giving his birds away as gifts to friends and family members. He became seriously involved as a full-time artist about five years ago. He says he completes between 600 and 800 carvings per year, using white pine and basswood which grow in the area.

His artform is referred to as "stylized"—not realistic or technical, but a distinctive and stylish technique which has evolved over time. He is interested in the total form emerging from each piece of wood, which he combines with a painting method called "stippling." This involves the blending of many layers of paint on the work's surface.

Recently Personius has garnered several awards, including a Blue Ribbon at the Oconomowoc Festival of the Arts, a second place prize at the Pacific Flyway Wildfowl Festival in Sacramento, Calif., and a \$500 purchase award from R & R Insurance of Wauwatosa at the Menomonee Falls Fine Art Fair. His works are included in collections throughout the country.

The public may visit his studio, The Plover House, 608 Wadleigh St., Stevens Point, 341-6589, by appointment.

The museum's gallery, located in the Albertson Learning Resources Center, is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

College Rep. wanted to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards on campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information and application write to: Campus Service, 1024 W. Solar Dr., Phoenix, AZ 85021

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Aerobics-regular and low impact have started up again and are offered three times a week (M,T,Th) at the UC, starting at 4:45 pm.

Cross-country ski weekend at Treehaven, February 3-5.

Personal Wellness Evaluations will be offered January 31 and February 7, and a second session will be held February 27 and March 6. The third session is March 29 and April 5. There are still openings for the second and third sessions.

An eight-week brown bag session on Weight Control will be offered on Wednesdays, beginning February 1.

An Introduction to HPERA Weight and Exercise Room for faculty will be held February 6,7,8. Watch for exact time and location.

A session on Body Shaping for Women will be held on February 21, presented by Stephanie Whiting.

Supermarket Savvy (shopping healthier) will be offered in

February and again in March. John Zach will present a program on Relaxation Techniques on February 28.

Learn the secrets of Healthy Cooking from Carol Weston

Three sessions will be offered as a series on February 28, March 7 and 14, from 4:00-6:30 pm. There will be a small fee, and you will have a healthy meal at the end of each session. Watch for more info and a sign up.

A series on Women's Health is in the planning for the month of March. Topics such as premenstrual syndrome, osteoporosis, the controversial use of estrogen in menopause...

A session on Tai Chi is also in the planning by Mimi Corneli for March.

Our Walking Program will resume in March. "Walk for the Health of it."

For more information on any event sponsored by our Employee Wellness Program contact Marge Lundquist at 4538.

## Railway to be bike trail

Department of Natural Resources

MADISON, WI - With the recent acquisition of 20 miles of abandoned railroad right-of-way between Reedsburg and Elroy, the Department of Natural Resources is paving the way for expanding the state park trail system in the 1990s.

When completed, the Reedsburg-to-Elroy trail would become part of a continuous 100-mile trail system that includes the Elroy-Sparta, La Crosse River and Great River trails, according to DNR Park Trail Coordinator Dennis Kulhanek.

Kulhanek said the Bureau of Parks and Recreation will begin work on a master plan for developing the Reedsburg-Elroy stretch in December. The plan should be finished during the summer of 1989 and trail construction will probably begin in the early 1990s.

Because the trail will crisscross the Baraboo River, Kulhanek said it is possible the trail will be called the Baraboo River State Park Trail, which runs from Onalaska to the Trempealeau National Wildlife Refuge north of Perrot State Park.

The Great River Trail is open to bikers and hikers during the spring, summer and fall. During the winter it's open to cross-country skiers from Onalaska to Midway and to snowmobilers from Midway to the wildlife refuge.

According to La Crosse River State Park Trail Supervisor Ron Nelson, that trail will be open to hikers and bikers by May 1989. The 22-mile trail runs from La Crosse to Sparta and will con-

nect the Great River Trail to the Elroy-Sparta Trail.

The La Crosse River State Park Trail has been used by snowmobilers for the last five years, Nelson said, and it will continue to be used as a snowmobile trail in the future. The snowmobile trail is maintained by the Monroe County and La Crosse County snowmobile associations and links up to hundreds of miles of the associations' trails.

The 32-mile Elroy-Sparta State Park Trail was the state's first trail and is renowned for its three century-old railroad tunnels, one of which is almost a mile long.

Currently the trailheads do not all meet so bikers must ride short distances on roads and highways to go from one trail to another. However, Nelson said the department is working with municipalities and the state Department of Transportation to

develop connecting segments.

Other state park trails open to bicycling include the recently opened Glacial Drumlin, running from Cottage Grove to Waukesha; the Military Ridge, running from Cottage Grove to Waukesha; the Military Ridge, running from Verona to Dodgeville; the Sugar River, running from New Glarus to Brodhead; the Red Cedar, running from Menomonee to the Dunnville Wildlife Refuge; and the Bearskin, running from Minoqua to Heaford Junction.

The DNR also maintains several trails open for hiking, horseback riding and snowmobiling. A guide called "Biking Wisconsin's State Park Trails" is available from the DNR by sending \$3 per copy plus five percent sales tax and \$1 postage to: Parks and Recreation, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, WI 53707.

## Eagle, osprey populations increasing

MADISON, WI - Just two decades ago, the bald eagle—honored as our national symbol for more than two centuries—faced an uncertain future. Wisconsin listed bald eagles as "endangered" in 1972 and initiated a variety of efforts to protect and restore the species.

This spring, the bald eagle and the osprey, another endangered bird of prey, will be removed from Wisconsin's endan-

gered species list. Neither bird, however, is completely out of the woods yet, according to Charlene Gieck, a nongame biologist with the Department of Natural Resources.

Gieck says the DNR's Bureau of Endangered Resources (BER), responsible for managing and monitoring the state's rare species, is recommending eagles and ospreys be "reclassified as threatened."

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# Landlord of the week!

by Rich Feldhays  
by Susan Hanson

Off campus housing often can provide a student with a large amount of frustration. Many feel the pinch as rent continually increases while the standard of living decreases considerably. Often students are neglected and lied to by their respective landlords year after year.

While not every student apartment in the city is a bad place to live, we all see our share of the bad ones. Those negative images stick in our minds and taint our once utopian view of college life.

The Pointer is tired of this abuse and seeks to defend students through a weekly "Landlord of the Week" column which will expose some of the more sleazy conditions UWSP students live under and possibly help remedy their situation.

Phil Bailey, Brian Day, Matt Langheim, Kevin Rockow, Dan Rogers and Dan Smith are the first to come forward with their dwelling which can rather loosely be termed: "a house". These six brave souls reside at 1758 College Ave., where from

the moment you set foot in the door, destruction seems to be a way of life.

Each tenant pays \$575-\$650 per semester; and for what? One of the bedrooms is nestled in the cramped quarters of what once was the kitchen pantry. One bedroom is in a flood zone and two more lie in what seems like an arctic zone.

They do have the luxury of having two bathrooms there is a catch. The first floor bathroom must employ the services of a three gallon bucket to catch water from the sink pipe. The upstairs bathroom features a lean four opening in the floor which allows soiled shower water to drip into another bucket in Mr. Smiths bedroom one floor below. "It sucks! It wakes me up in the morning, sort of like having my own waterfall"

Many of the downstairs walls have holes in the plaster and many of the ceiling tiles are stained from leaks that have occurred in the past. Two of the upstairs bedrooms aren't even heated. In these rooms, the foaming on the inside of the windows provides most of the insulation. Finally, the backyard is full of junk including an

apparently broken refrigerator and stove.

In February of 1988, the six tenants requested that landlord, Mike Yoker, make several repairs. Now, eleven months later, these apartment defects still remain. Perhaps this article will help make some changes at 1758 College. For the better we hope.

If you have an apartment which is a good candidate for "The landlord of the week column," call or stop by the Pointer. We'll be sure to come and check it out. Also landlord rebuttals are welcome.

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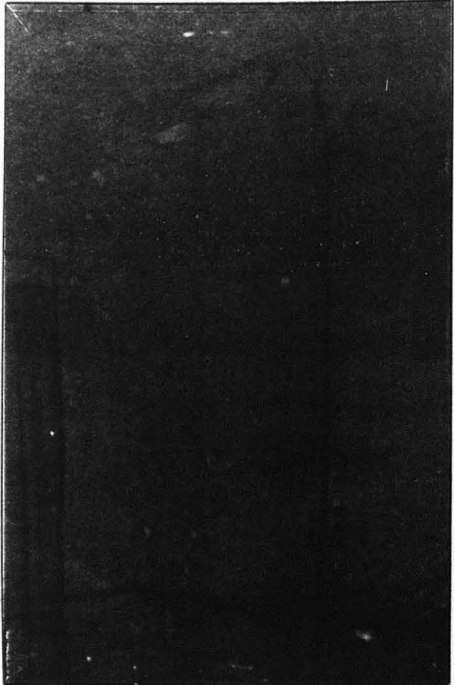
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# CLASSIFIEDS

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The STP Van has a new schedule. The times it stops are 9:00 and 10:50 in Parking Lot E, 9:05 and 10:55 in front of Berg Gym and 9:10 and 11:00 in front of the Library. This is a free service for all students and is provided by Women's Resource Center and Protective Services.

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Remember College students spewing cerebral thoughts in public will land you a night in jail. Get out free: say "Twisted Atmosphere"

Part time position available for Mental Health worker for a non-profit agency providing community based residential treatment, services to chronically mentally ill adults. Primary responsibilities include resident supervision and assistance with A.D.L.'S on 2nd and 3rd shifts on weekdays and 1st, 2nd, and 3rd shifts on weekends. To apply please send resume to Susan Kruncos, Program Coordinator, Crossroads Mental Health Services, 716 Division Street, Stevens Point, WI 54481. Applications will be accepted through Friday, January 27, 1989. An equal opportunity employer.

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Custodial positions available for second semester '88-89. Wages start at \$4.00 per hour. Previous applicants need not apply. Applications available in Room 206, UC.

National marketing firm seeks part-time individual to implement on-campus promotions. Must have strong communication skills and reliable transportation call Liasanne 800-592-2121.

RESUME WRITING- Professional. Fast. Effective. 414-596-1960 evenings and weekends.

PRSSA will hold its first meeting of 1989 on Monday, January 30th at 5:00 p.m. in the Green Room, U.C. New members are welcome.

PRSSA executive board will meet Thursday, January 26th at 5:00 pm in the Dodge Room, U.C.

Centers' Maintenance is now seeking individuals to fill the positions of: Dayworker-Morning, Painter, and Sets Crew. Requirements: full/part time student, with a cumulative GPA of 2.0 minimum. Position descriptions and application packets are available outside Room 206, UC. Deadline is 4:00 p.m. 1/30/89. If you have any questions, please feel free to call me at X-4291. Thank you.

Snow shovellers needed immediately to work on campus. Variety of hours available, including early morning, afternoons, and weekends. Applications available outside Room 206, UC, due ASAP. If you have any questions, please feel free to contact me at X-4291. Thank you.

College student single mother of 4 girls, age 7, 6, 6, and 3 looking for responsible babysitters, for various evenings and some weekend nights. Need someone who likes children and is patient. If interested in meeting us please call 341- 9374 and ask for Debbie call after 4:30.

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## Graduate reunion

A reunion for graduates and friends of UWSP who live in the Fox River Valley will be held the evening of Feb. 1 in Oshkosh

There will be a cocktail reception at 5 p.m. and a lasagna dinner at 6 p.m. at Robbins Restaurant, 1810 Omro Rd., near the intersections of Highways 21 and 41. The group will then be encouraged to attend the basketball game featuring the UW-SP Pointers and UW-Oshkosh Titans at 7:30 p.m. at the Kolf Sports Center.

Acting Chancellor Howard Thoyre, Assistant Chancellor Helen Godfrey, Pointer Basketball Coach Bob Parker men's team and other members of the coaching staff, faculty and administration, will be on hand for the reunion.

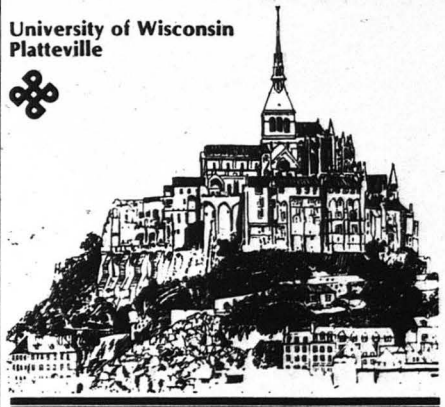
Tickets for the basketball game will be available at the reception; however, reservations are required for the lasagna dinner by Jan. 25. Call 715-346-3811 or write to the alumni office in care of Old Main Building, UW-Stevens Point, 54481 and enclose a \$7.50 check to cover the dinner, tax, tip and beverage.

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**EXTRA!** Pan Pizza News **EXTRA!**

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TAX INCLUDED

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•No coupon necessary

Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays applicable sales tax. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00.

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Additional toppings available for only **\$1.19** each.

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This offer not good with Pan Pizza.

One coupon per pizza order.

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### DOUBLE FEATURE

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